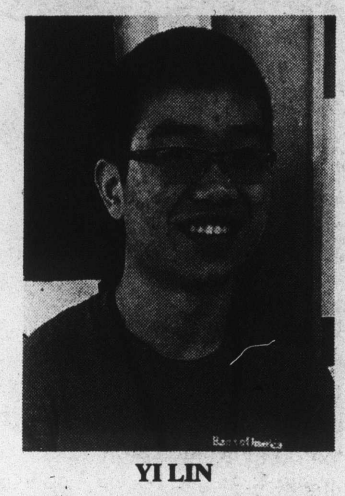
Yi Lin Completes Internship At Father Bill's Place

Yi Lin, a North Quincy High School student, recently completed an eight-week summer internship at Father Bill's Place in Quincy as part of the Bank of America Student Leaders program.

Lin, who will be a senior this fall, was selected by Bank of America to take part in the paid internship program, which connects 200 civic-minded students from across the country to organizations that demonstrate how the public and private sector intersect to address community issues. As part of the program, the students participated in a leadership summit in Washington, D.C.

Lin's summer internship was at Father Bill's Place, the emergency shelter on Broad Street for individuals experiencing homelessness. Father Bill's Place is operated by Father Bill's & MainSpring, a regional non-profit agency that provides a range of services, including homelessness prevention, emergency shelter, employment programs, and permanent supportive housing, to individuals, families, and veterans who are experiencing, or at risk of, homelessness in Southern Massachusetts.



YI LIN

"Yi has been a tremendous asset to Father Bill's Place as a highly motivated individual who truly cares about each guest who is experiencing homelessness," said Taylor DeSanty, Triage Services Coordinator at Father Bill's Place. "His natural willingness to learn about the many facets of what brings someone to Father Bill's & MainSpring has allowed him to build rapport with guests and has also helped him grow professionally and personally."

Bank of America's Students Leaders program allows students to connect with peers and find additional inspiration to strengthen their communities. Lin is actively involved in giving back to his community, volunteering for Quincy Asian Resources, Inc. (QARI) and participating in the Air Force Jr. ROTC program at North Quincy High School.



NEW SAINT AGATHA School Principal Nancy Donovan Carr, left, with Fr. William Palardy, pastor, Saint Agatha Parish. *Photo Courtesy Tracy McGrath*

Nancy Donovan Carr Named Saint Agatha School Principal

Milton native and pastor of St. Agatha Parish, Rev. William Palardy has appointed Nancy Donovan Carr principal of Saint Agatha School in Milton. Mrs. Carr is a longtime resident of Milton and parishioner of Saint Agatha Parish.

Carr most recently served as principal of South Boston Catholic Academy from 2009-2018. She has also served as Principal of St. Brigid School and taught 4th grade at St. Mark's School in Dorchester and in the Milton public school system.

Carr is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts Boston, where she earned a Bachelor's degree in elementary education. She received a Principal's License from Bridgewater State University, where she also earned a Master's Degree of Administration in Education. Mrs. Carr also received a certificate in school leadership as part of the first class of Lynch Fellows chosen to participate in the Lynch Leadership Academy at Boston College (est. 2010), which is focused on preparing leaders from Catholic, district and charter schools to lead urban K-12 schools toward greater effectiveness and success.

Fr. Palardy was raised in Milton and attended Saint Mary of the Hills and Milton Academy. Ordained to the priesthood in 1985 for the Archdiocese of Boston, he served at Holy Family in Rockland as Parochial Vicar. He has also served on the faculty of St. John Seminary and most recently at Pope St. John XXIII Seminary in which he also served as rector from 2010-2016. He returned to his hometown in 2016 when he was appointed pastor of St. Agatha School.

St. Agatha School offers an academic program for children ages 3 through 8th grade in a strong, nurturing, fiscally responsible, and Catholic environment.

WHAT'S COOKING with *Marie & Susie*

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUSIE FALCO



Rita's Triple-Berry Tart With Streusel Topping

By MARIE

While at my daughter Rita and son-in law Jonathan's house, we were all heading toward the Cape the next day to my other daughter's beach house. Rita mentioned that she planned to make a berry tart. Rita had started the baking process the night before. She already had the dough made

I watched her put together this wonderful, tasty, treat. Rita makes her own dough, but you can purchase ready-made pie crust.

RECIPE

Preheat Oven to 375 degrees - Lightly grease a tart plate

2 ½ cups mixed berries – (Rita used strawberries, raspberries and blackberries)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons corn starch
2 teaspoons minute tapioca
½ cup sugar
Mix all of the ingredients together and place in the prepared tart crust (uncooked)

STREUSEL TOPPING

¾ cup flour
½ cup brown sugar
4 tablespoons of butter

In a bowl, mix all ingredients together with your fingers and sprinkle over top of pie. Bake in 375 degree oven until top is brown. Serve with freshly whipped cream.

Quinoa Greek Salad

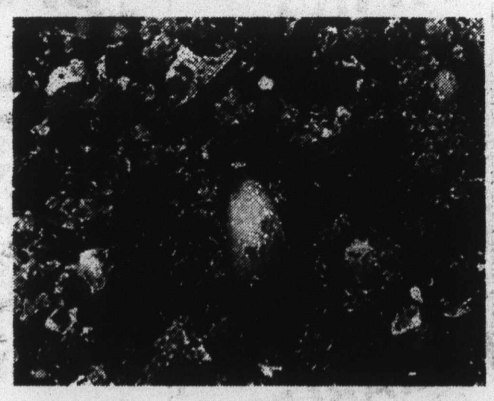
By SUSIE

Who doesn't love Greek salad?

Some of you do not like quinoa I hear! Well, here is an easy and delicious way to incorporate the two and get some added nutritional benefit as well. I bet you will love quinoa now!

RECIPE

¼ cup extra-virgin olive oil for dressing plus extra for sautéing
1 cup of chopped onions
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 cup quinoa, along with broth to cook it in (1 ½ cups)
2 cups halved cherry tomatoes
1 bell pepper chopped
1 cucumber, chopped
1/2 cup Kalamata olives, halved and pitted
2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup parsley, ½ cup mint leaves chopped together
½ red onion, sliced thinly
1 teaspoon dried oregano
Sea salt and pepper



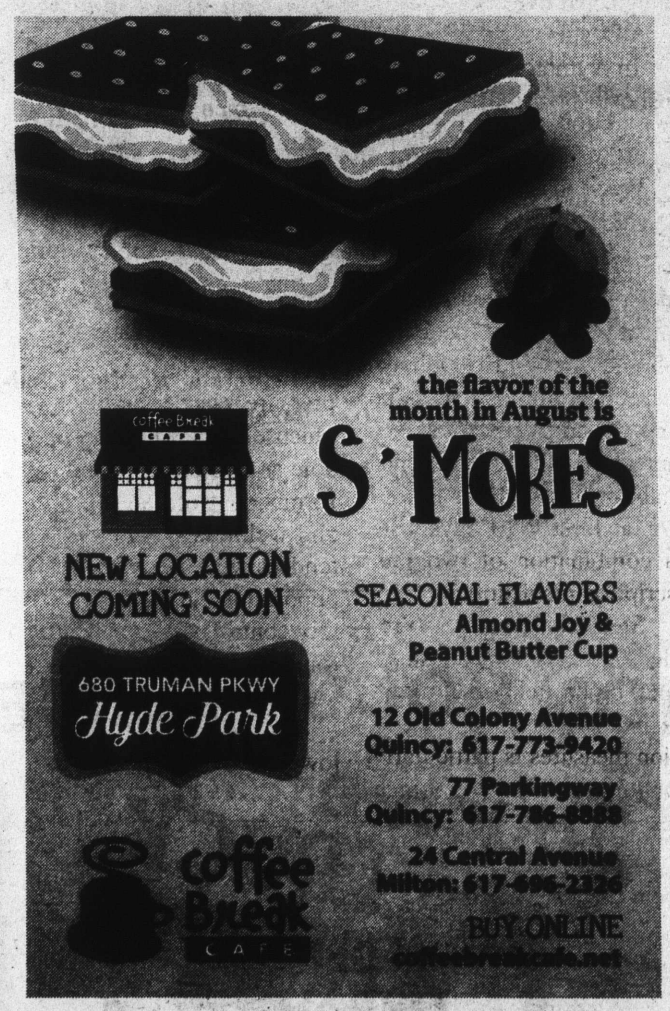
Goat/sheep milk feta cheese (easier to digest than cow's milk feta)
Pepperoncinis

DIRECTIONS

Saute onion and garlic in some olive oil until fragrant. Season with some sea salt and pepper.

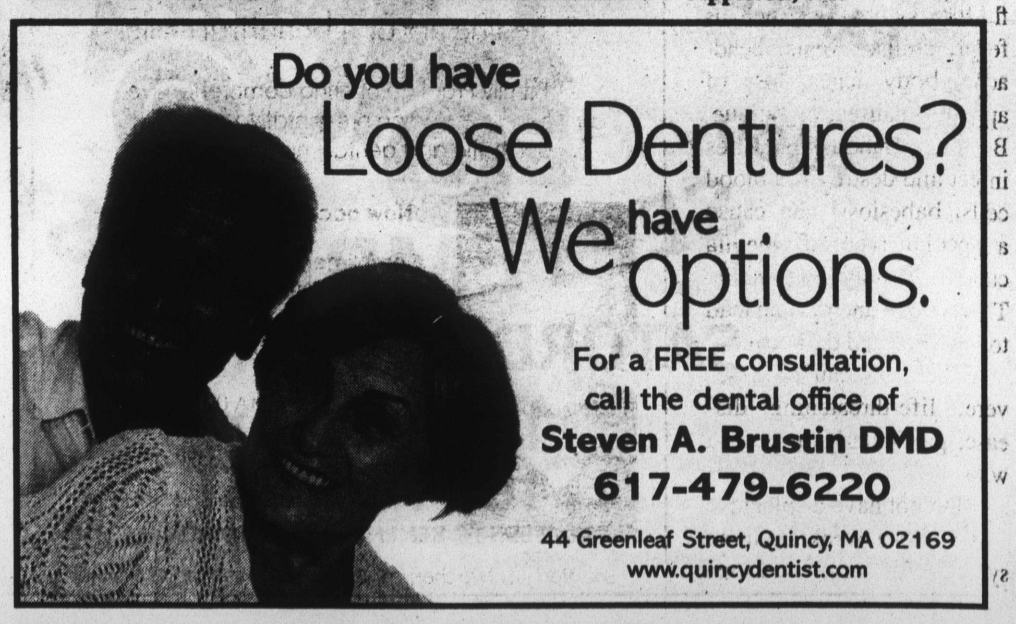
Now add quinoa and broth, cook according to package directions until done. Let cool. Now just toss everything together minus the cheese and pepperoncinis. Toss these two in gently before serving.

Enjoy!



Lewis Berger On Dean's List

Lewis Berger, son of Joseph and Cecilia Berger, Quincy, has been named to the Dean's List for the 2017-2018 academic year at Lawrence University in Appleton, WI.



Babesiosis: Infection, Complications, Precautions

A Message From Ruth Jones, Director Of Nursing, Quincy Health Dept.

By RUTH JONES BSN, RN, BC, CP-FS

Babesiosis is a disease caused by microscopic parasites that infect red blood cells and are spread by certain ticks. In the United States, tickborne transmission is most common in particular regions and seasons. It mainly occurs in parts of the Northeast and upper Midwest and usually peaks during the warm months.

Babesia microti is transmitted by the bite of infected Ixodes scapularis ticks, typically by the nymph stage of the tick, which is about the size of a poppy seed. People can get infected with Babesia parasites in several ways:

• The main way is through the bite of an infected tick during outdoor activities in areas where babesiosis is found.

• A less common way is by getting a transfusion from a blood donor who has a Babesia infection but does not have any symptoms.

• Rare cases of congenital transmission from an infected mother to her baby during pregnancy or delivery have been reported.

• Babesia parasites are not transmitted from person-to-person like the flu or the common cold.

Babesia microti is transmitted in nature by Ixodes scapularis ticks (also called blacklegged ticks or deer ticks).

• Tickborne transmission primarily occurs in the Northeast and upper Midwest, especially in parts of New England, New York state, New Jersey, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

• The parasite typically is spread by the young nymph stage of the tick, which is most apt to be found seeking a blood meal during warm months (spring and summer), in areas with woods, brush, or grass.

• Infected people might not recall a tick bite because nymphs are very small.

Many people who are infected feel fine and do not have any symptoms. Some people develop nonspecific flu-like symptoms, such as fever, chills, sweats, headache, body aches, loss of appetite, nausea, or fatigue. Because Babesia parasites infect and destroy red blood cells, babesiosis can cause a special type of anemia called hemolytic anemia. This type of anemia can lead to jaundice and dark urine.

Babesiosis can be a severe, life-threatening disease, particularly in people who

• Do not have a spleen;

• Have a weak immune system for other reasons



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(such as cancer, lymphoma, or AIDS);

• Have other serious health conditions (such as liver or kidney disease); or

• Are elderly.

Complications can include

• A low and unstable blood pressure

• Severe hemolytic anemia

• A very low platelet count

• Disseminated intravascular coagulation (also known as "DIC" or consumptive coagulopathy), which can lead to blood clots and bleeding

• Malfunction of vital organs, such as the kidneys, lungs, and liver

• Death

In symptomatic people, babesiosis usually is diagnosed by examining blood specimens under a microscope and seeing Babesia parasites inside red blood cells. Most asymptomatic persons do not require treatment. Treatment decisions should be individualized, especially for patients who have or are at risk for severe infection. For ill patients, babesiosis usually is treated for at least 7-10 days with a combination of two prescription medications.

Steps can be taken to reduce the risk for babesiosis and other tickborne infections. The use of prevention measures is particularly important for people at high risk. No vaccine is available to protect people against babesiosis. Avoiding exposure to tick habitats is the best defense. However, people who live, work, or travel in tick-infested areas can take simple steps to protect themselves against tick bites and tickborne infections.

Apply repellents as a protective measure to reduce your risk for babesiosis. During outdoor activities in tick habitats, take precautions to keep ticks off the skin.

• Walk on cleared trails and stay in the center of the trail, to minimize contact with leaf litter, brush, and overgrown grasses, where ticks are most likely to be found.

• Minimize the amount of exposed skin, by wearing socks, long pants, and a long-sleeved shirt. Tuck the pant legs into the socks, so ticks cannot crawl up the inside of the pants. Wear light-colored clothing, to make it easier to see and remove ticks before they attach to skin.

• Apply repellents to skin and clothing. Follow the instructions on the product label.

o Products that contain DEET can be directly applied to exposed skin and to clothing, to help keep ticks away. The product label includes details about how and where to apply the repellent, how often to reapply it, and how to use it safely on children.

o Permethrin products can be applied to clothing/boots (not to skin), actually kill ticks that come in contact with the treated clothing, and usually stay effective through several washings.

After outdoor activities, conduct daily tick checks and promptly remove any ticks that are found. Thorough, daily tick checks are very important. The nymphs that typically spread B. microti are so small that they are easily overlooked. But they usually must stay attached to a person for more than 36-48 hours to be able to transmit the parasite.

• Remove ticks from clothing and pets before going indoors.

• Conduct a full-body exam for ticks. Use a handheld or full-length mirror to view all parts of the body. Be sure to check behind the knees, between the legs (groin/thighs), between the toes, under the arms (armpits), around the waist, inside the belly button, the back of the neck, behind and in the ears, as well as in and around the scalp, hairline, and hair. Remember to check children and pets, too.

Remove ticks that are attached to the skin as soon as possible, preferably by using pointed, fine-tipped tweezers. Grab the tick's mouth parts close to the skin, and slowly pull the tick straight out, with steady outward pressure, until the tick lets go.

BID-Milton Walk For Wellness Sept. 22



PARTICIPANTS FROM last year's Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton's Walk for Wellness at the finish line. This year's event will feature a health fair, family-oriented fun and a healthy lunch.

Photo Courtesy BID Hospital-Milton

Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton (BID-Milton) will hold its ninth annual Walk for Wellness, Health Fair and Family Fun Day on Saturday, Sept. 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the hospital, located at 199 Reedsdale Rd., Milton.

The family-oriented, health and wellness event starts at 9:30 a.m. with registration for a 5-kilometer (3.1 miles) or one-mile walk which will start at 10 a.m. from the hospital's Highland Street Parking Lot.

A community health fair in the hospital's main lobby will begin at 11 a.m. Health screenings, including hearing and vision tests, blood pressure checks and blood glucose tests will be available as will displays and information from area health and wellness providers. Attendees will also have the opportunity to get behind the controls of a surgical robot, like the one BID-Milton's surgeons use.

The walks will be followed by family-oriented events including face painting, children's obstacle course, tours of several emergency response vehicles and DJ entertainment. A free lunch will be available starting at noon.

Boston Red Sox mascot Wally the Green Monster will stop by and be available to meet and be photographed with kids of all ages from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Returning this year will be the Teddy Bear Clinic. Children can bring their sick or injured bears to be evaluated and treated by BID-Milton Emergency Department staff.

The Walk for Wellness is being sponsored by BID-Milton's and Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center's Weight Loss Surgery Programs. Funds raised at the event will go towards the programs.

Visit the hospital's website at www.bidmilton.org/walk to download registration forms. Registration is $10 per walker, except children under the age of 12 who are free.

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Tennis Tourney Applications Available

Applications are available for the annual City of Quincy Tennis Championship.

This will mark the 48th year of the tournament that seeks to find the best resident tennis players in 11 events of play.

The Quincy Recreation Department-run event welcomes back as presenting sponsor The Quincy Credit Union. This will be the 22nd consecutive year of sponsorship by the Quincy Credit Union.

The tournament has been recognized by the USTA as one of the premiere and longest running municipal court tournaments in the country.

"Quincy has a long and distinguished history with tennis which starts with the Quincy Tennis Club," said Quincy Recreation Director Barry Welch. "This great event brings together tennis players of all ages each year in an atmosphere that is competitive and yet still fun. Often parents and children join in doubles events in the tradition that plays out each fall.

"We are indebted to the Quincy Credit Union as they continue to recognize the physical and social benefits of this tournament to the residents of our city," Welch said.

Entry deadline is Friday, Sept. 7th at 4 p.m. The tournament draw will be posted at the Russell Park side of the Quincy High School Tennis Courts on Wednesday, Sept. 12th and Thursday, Sept. 13th from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Matches will begin on Friday, Sept. 14th and continue nights and weekends.

The events of play for 2018 are:

Men's and Women's Singles, Men's and Women's Doubles, Mixed Doubles, Boys and Girls 16 and under, Men's and Women's 35 and over, Men's 60 and over, Men's 50 and over. There is a Men's B event for those who are defeated in the first round of the Men's open singles.

Applications are available online at quincyrec.com, the Quincy Recreation Department, and the Quincy Credit Union Quincy location.

Participants must be residents of Quincy. All participants receive a tournament t-shirt and winners a championship plaque and have their name engraved on a Paul Revere Bowl that remains on display at the Koch Family Center year-round with a record of all past champions.

Entry fee is $25 for adults which includes all events, and $10 for youth who are playing in the 16 and under events.

For more information call the Quincy Recreation at 617-376-1394 or visit quincyrec.com.

Father Bill's & MainSpring Receives $10K Grant

Father Bill's & MainSpring (FBMS), an organization dedicated to ending homelessness in Southern Massachusetts, has received a $10,000 Targeted Grant from Eastern Bank.

The grant will provide flexible funds to help mothers who are homeless or at risk of homelessness overcome common barriers to employment such as childcare, transportation, and training and testing fees.

In 2018, in celebration of Eastern Bank's 200th anniversary and to honor its first depositor, Rebecca Sutton, Targeted Grants have been designated to support organizations addressing a range of issues that disproportionately impact women, such as sexual assault, domestic violence, human trafficking, health care, pay equity, and senior management and board representation.

FBMS is among 170 nonprofits each receiving a $10,000 grant. In total, Eastern is granting $1.7 million in grants this year to nonprofits in communities from New Hampshire to Cape Cod and throughout the South Shore, North Shore, Metro West, Merrimack Valley and Greater Boston.

"We believe that no child should be homeless, yet we're seeing hundreds of families enter our emergency shelters every year, and sadly there are many more on the verge of becoming homeless," said John Yazwinski, president and CEO of FBMS. "Thanks to this generous grant from Eastern Bank Charitable Foundation, our agency will be able to provide the flexible funding needed to help at-risk mothers overcome barriers to sustainable employment, which is a critical factor in helping prevent families from becoming homeless and in assisting those who are experiencing homelessness to exit shelter and find a permanent home of their own."

Eastern's Targeted Grant program this year creates new opportunities and resources for women in areas where assistance is needed the most. According to statistics:

• A woman is assaulted every nine seconds in the U.S. and one in three women has been a victim of physical brutality by an intimate partner, making intimate partner violence the single greatest cause of injury to women.

• In Massachusetts, women earn 83 cents for every dollar paid to men. In New Hampshire, they earn 76 cents. African-American women nationwide earn 64 cents for every dollar earned by white men, and Latinas—only 56 cents.

• In the sciences, women represent less than 25 percent of those employed in computer and mathematical occupations and only 15 percent in architecture and engineering. For women of color, this gap is even wider. Asian women, African-American women, and Latinas make up less than 10 percent of working scientists and engineers in the U.S.

• Women receive more graduate degrees and they hold more faculty positions in colleges and universities, and yet, men hold the highest number of tenured university positions.

• Only 32 women run Fortune 500 companies and only two are women of color. Less than 20 percent of all board seats in Fortune 1,000 companies are held by women.

SS Bank Celebration Thursday

South Shore Bank will kick off its grand opening celebration of its new Wollaston location today (Thursday) from 1 to 3 p.m. The bank is located at 699 Hancock St.

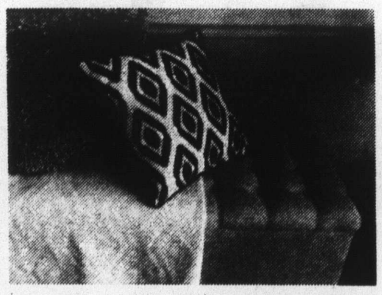
An ice cream truck will be on site dishing out free frozen treats for visitors.

There will also be giveaways and raffles provided by South Shore Bank.

The next client appreciation event will include a cookout Thursday, Sept. 6, featuring a visit by the 98.5 The Sports Hub Street Team.

All of the events are complimentary and lead up to the grand opening celebration Friday, Sept. 14.

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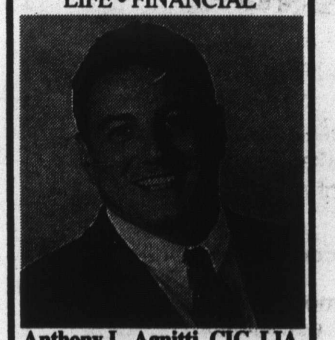


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Social Security Matters

Should I Take Social Security At 62?

By RUSSELL GLOOR
AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor
Association Of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: My husband took an early retirement at age 62, and I will be turning 62 next year. I am having some health issues and I'm thinking about taking an early retirement. Is this a good idea? **Signed:** ***Uncertain what to do***

Dear Uncertain: That's a difficult question to answer with so little information, but I'll try to give you some pointers, which may help you decide. In choosing when to start your Social Security benefits you should always look at several things, including how badly you need the money now, your current health and how long you expect to live. If you take your Social Security benefits when you are 62, the monthly amount you receive will be 27.5 percent lower than you would get at your full retirement age of 66 1/2. But if your current health issues mean that you must stop working and lose income you rely upon to make ends meet, then taking your benefits at age 62 will give you some badly needed financial relief.

The fact is that Social Security was designed to pay about the same total amount of money whether you claim early or wait until your full retirement age. However, whether you actually get the same total amount in either case depends upon you living long enough to break even. Most analyses I've done reveal that if you wait and take your benefits at age 66 you'll need to live until you are about 78 to collect the same amount of money you would have gotten if you claimed at age 62. If you live longer than your break-even age, you'll have collected more in cumulative benefits by waiting until your full retirement age to apply.

Another thing I suggest you consider is that by applying for Social Security benefits at age 62, you will be automatically deemed to be filing for both your own benefit and any spousal benefit you may be due from your husband's record. A lower earning spouse is entitled to a "spousal boost" from the other spouse's record, but only if that spousal benefit will be higher than they are entitled to on their own work record. At full retirement age (FRA) a lower earning spouse can get 50 percent of the higher earning spouse's "primary insurance amount" (or "PIA", what the 2nd spouse was entitled to at their FRA). But you only get that 50 percent if you have reached your full retirement age; if you take it earlier than that, for example at age 62, the spousal benefit will be cut to as little as 32.5 percent of the higher earning spouse's FRA benefit amount.

So, is it a good idea to take your Social Security benefits at age 62? Again, it depends upon your health, financial status and your expected longevity. If you apply early, your payments are smaller, but you get more of them; if you wait to apply your payments are larger but you get fewer of them. Unless, of course, you live to a ripe old age, in which case the larger monthly payment you get by waiting will undoubtedly come in handy when you're older and your total cumulative benefits will be more. But all of that doesn't matter if your current health and financial status mean you need the money now. It's a choice only you can make.

And here are a couple of final thoughts: If you continue working while collecting early benefits you'll be subject to Social Security's annual earnings limit ($17,040 for 2018). But if your current health issues are severe enough that you can't continue working, you may want to consider applying for Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI) benefits. If approved, SSDI benefits would be based upon your FRA benefit amount, resulting in a higher benefit at an earlier age. And you can file for both early retirement benefits and SSDI at the same time, which would allow you to collect benefits earlier while your SSDI application is being considered.

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BIGELOW STREET	5-1	25 to 103	02169
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BROOK ROAD	5-1	18 to71	02169
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CHESTNUT STREET	5-1	17 to 25	02169
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WASHINGTON STREET	5-1	40 to 150	02169
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Real Estate

Quincy Real Estate Transactions Aug. 13 - Aug. 17

Transactions are compiled by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds

SELLER	BUYER	AMOUNT	ADDRESS
Keenan Family Trust	Benjamin Chesser & Kay Pancheri	$825,000.00	206 Manet Avenue
Simeone Family Trust	Sukhpreet Singh	$295,500.00	115 West Squantum Street Unit 301
Kimberly A Brenna	Robert Zammuto	$365,000.00	20 Westfordd Street Unit G
Edward J Hartnett III	Yutao Wu & Riwei Jiang	$337,000.00	37 Keyes Street
Ryan R Paugh & Caitlin J McCabe	Raleigh J & Sarah Dugal	$501,000.00	268 Sea Street
Qin X Zhu	Lily & Rongchang Hu	$418,000.00	153 Beach Street
Joanne V Ryan	Feng & Enyu Zheng	$475,000.00	91 Freeman Street
BP Liberty LLC	Weijia Wang	$419,000.00	999 Hancock Street Unit 204
19 Belmont Street Realty Trust	Mason Tan	$307,000.00	19 Belmont Street
Discristofaro Family Trust	Phuong A T Huynh	$433,000.00	68 Federal Avenue
Juliap K Kmulwa & Julia & Dennis Patch	Tsz C Yung	$328,000.00	82 Centre Street Unit 82H
John C Beilman & Michael Webb	Michelle S Fussey & Adam D Lapino	$615,000.00	129 Edwin Street
Capital Equity Partners LLC	Quxiang Lin	$810,000.00	89 Sachem Street
Matthew & Lindsay Block & Matthew & Sarrah Davis	Jason J Mai & Ruihao Zheng	$710,000.00	95 & 97 Norfolk Street
Andrew & Emmy G Heley	Jian H Lin & Huiling Cai	$582,000.00	78 Sachem Street
Derong Yin	Cezary & Teresa H Darmetko	$322,000.00	20 Turning Mill Lane Unit 11
Dennis F McConville	Christopher & Kathleen R Bell	$475,000.00	26 Chickatabot Road
Patrick J & Donna L Corcoran	Ryan & Oanh Tran	$342,500.00	11 Copeland Street
Frederick & Mary Caramanica Nominee Trust	Peter Schuerch	$795,000.00	32 Bay View Avenue
Green Mountain Poperty Group LLC	ARLN Group LLC	$375,000.00	3 Newbury Avenue
Kazimierz & Maria Ilnicki	Brian Driscoll	$695,000.00	23 Fairview Road
Hamilton 1025 LLC	Kerry A Collins	$265,000.00	1025 Hancock Street Unit 13L
Patrick & Alice T Reimels & Alice P Thai	An & Xueping Lin	$430,000.00	941 Sea Street
Melisa Sherifi	Tsimafei Shyshpar & Olivia Sulin	$307,500.00	140 Quincy Avenue Unit 4
Brad L & Lorelie Croall	Chinh C, Ngan T & Chau K Pham	$610,000.00	65-67 Gay Street
Graig S Whitehead	Brad L & Lorelie Croall	$600,000.00	92 Viden Road
Fifty Nine Alton Road Realty Trust & Sally L Neilson	Gwendolyn E Hamilton	$425,000.00	59 Alton Road
Kristin Bloomstran & David Palardy	Paul Lee	$605,000.00	58 Belmont Street

Plant Now For A Beautiful Garden Next Year

By MELINDA MYERS

Don't let the summer heat keep you indoors. Now is a great time to dress up those garden beds in need of a facelift.

Always start by calling 811 and they'll contact all the appropriate companies who will mark the location of their underground utilities in your work area. This helps eliminate the danger and inconvenience of accidentally knocking out power, cable or other utilities while you create a beautiful landscape.

And remember to look up as you begin this process. Avoid planting trees and large shrubs under overhead utilities. These small transplants may grow into the wires when they reach their mature size. This can cause a hazardous situation and result in severe pruning that leaves you with an unnatural looking plant.

Now that you know the areas to avoid, start looking for opportunities to add color, texture and a bit of bird and butterfly appeal to your landscape. Identify areas in need of seasonal color, winter interest or screening to mask bad views.

Tuck fall blooming annuals among other plants to provide instant color for your fall – and where weather permits – winter garden. Hardy pansies provide nectar for late season pollinators and many will survive even colder winters and return next spring. Dianthus, stock, snapdragons and sweet alyssum also thrive in the cooler weather. Add these to containers or use them to fill voids in the garden.

Add perennial flowers for multiple years of beauty. Consider those with several seasons of beauty and nice foliage all season long. Look for features like long bloom time, attractive seedpods and fall color. Walker's Low catmint, threadleaf coreopsis, and Rozanne geranium are a few examples of long blooming, low maintenance plants. End the growing season with flowers like goldenrod, mums and asters or colorful foliage like perennial geraniums, hosta and amsonia. Include some ornamental grasses such as switchgrass and prairie drop seed that add motion and texture to the garden all year round.

Include trees and shrubs to provide year-round structure in the garden. Look for those with colorful or interesting bark like red twig dogwoods, paper bark maple and Heptacodium that provide year-round interest. Look for flowering plants like viburnums, St. John's wort, summersweet and repeat blooming lilacs. Set the fall landscape ablaze with chokeberries, witchhazel and maples. And brighten up the winter landscape with holly and winterberry or the interesting form of Harry Lauder's walking stick, redbud and weeping trees.



ADD YEAR-ROUND structure to your gardens and landscape by planting trees and shrubs. *Photo Courty Melinda Myers, LLC*

Once the plants are in the ground be sure to provide a bit of tender loving care. Water thoroughly whenever the top few inches of soil are crumbly and moist. Spread a layer of shredded leaves, evergreen needles or woodchips over the soil surface to conserve moisture, suppress weeds and keep the roots cool and moist. Keep mulch off the crowns of plants and trunks of trees.

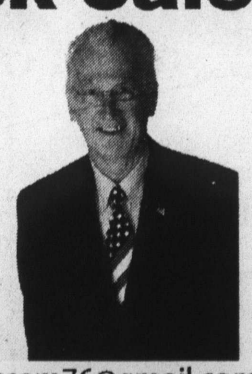
Your efforts this summer and fall will be rewarded with a beautiful landscape all year round.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including Small Space Gardening. Myers' website is www.MelindaMyers.com.

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Higher Seawall Seen For Adams Shore, HN

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secured.

"It's not contigent on state or federal funding," Walker said. "Whatever level of state and federal funding we get – that's terrific. If there is no state or federal funding, the mayor fully intends to be in front of the City Council with a borrowing request for whatever needs to be done."

The current seawall stands, on average, 11 feet above mean sea level. Initially, Tighe & Bond planned to construct the new seawall two feet higher, Murphy said, but Koch asked the seawall be built four feet higher – a total of 15 feet above mean sea level – following this winter's severe nor'easters.

Murphy said the worst predicted annual high tide – also known as a king tide – is 6.9 feet above mean sea level. The storm surge from the Jan. 4 nor'easter – the highest high tide Boston has seen – was 9.5 feet above mean sea level, with another four feet of wave action on top of it.

The proposal would include a leveling slab of concrete on top of the revetment currently in place, up to the elevation of the existing wall, Murphy said. The base would be six-feet wide. A seven-foot-tall, 12-inch wide section of precast concrete would then be bolted to the outside of the wall facing the sea to provide the extra four feet of height. That would also create a 4.5-foot-wide walkway along the inside of the seawall on top of the concrete slab; railings would be installed on the walkway.

To provide access to the waterfront below the seawall, cut outs would be made in the wall itself, leading to staircases. The Department of Public Works would be responsible for inserting storm boards into the cutout sections ahead of storms if wave action were expected to surpass 11 feet above mean sea level. The number of such access points is still being determined.

The proposal would also include pipes every 30 feet along the seawall to drain floodwater into the ocean. The pipes would have one-way valves to ensure seawater does not permeate the wall.

Residents who spoke at the meeting said they were concerned about the design and whether it would be strong enough.

Dan Shea, an Adams Shore resident, said a wider wall without the railings and walkway would provide better protection while also minimizing maintenance costs in the future.

"I'm not sure this design is the right design," he said. "You're creating more maintenance for the city and more money down the road with the railings because we know they all fail within 10 to 15 years with the salt water hitting them all the time."

Stuart Schrier, who also resides in Adams Shore, wanted to know if seawalls with a design similar to the one proposed along Quincy Bay have been constructed elsewhere.

"I think everyone is underestimating the power of the ocean," he said. "We don't want to be the guinea pig. Can you give us the history of those scrawny little blocks? If they've been in place for 20 years and they've withstood some storms, that might give us some confidence that that system could work."

Duncan Mellor, an engineer with Tighe & Bond, said a similar seawall is located in North Hampshire.

Murphy, in response to questions from residents about whether it would be possible to construct a new "jersey barrier" type seawall like the one in place now, but taller, said that would be feasible.

"That's feasible to do," he said. "We can increase the size of this leveling slab, bring that up to this elevation, and put new blocks like that – the ones you see all along – on top. That's a design that is possible."

Ward 1 Councillor David McCarthy said he plans to hold several meetings on the seawall to help come up with the best design possible.

"We live on the water, we live on the marsh, and it's never going to go away," McCarthy said. "We're here to help, we're here to defend it the best we can. Mother Nature might not care about anybody's design in here and we'll all be back here in a while, but we hope one design...will come out of all this and we can move forward."

35 Car Breaks Reported In North Quincy

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Eleven break-ins were reported on Sunday. They took place at Louisburg Square South, located at 152 Quincy Shore Drive, and Hamilton Bay, 185 Quincy Shore Drive.

Barkas said residents should lock their car doors and remove valuables from their vehicles.

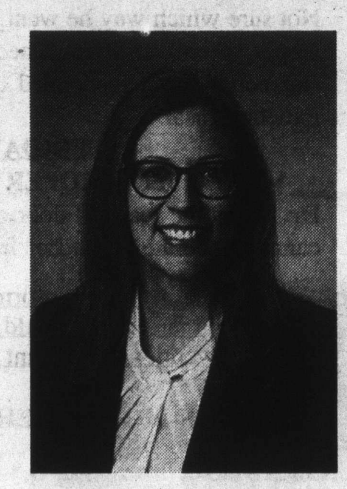
"We understand no one wants to have their window smashed, but it is far less common for a thief to smash windows to gain access," she said. "Typically they try the handle and move on when it is locked."

Police continue to investigate the break-ins, and anyone with information is asked to contact the department at 617-479-1212.

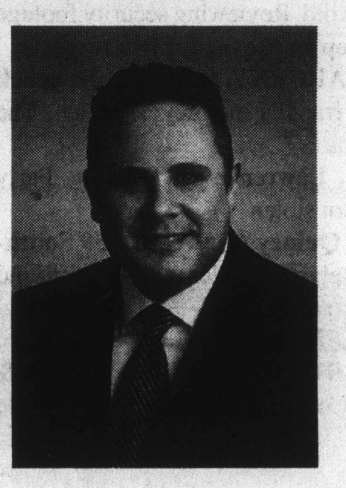
"Please remain vigilant," Barkas said. "If you see or hear something suspicious, please call our dispatch right away."

Bank Of Canton Expands Commercial Lending Dept.

Bank of Canton has appointed two new lenders to its commercial financing team: Lacey E. Teixeira, as vice president of commercial lending, and Evan F. O'Brien, as commercial lending officer. Both will work out of the bank's 490 Turnpike St. headquarters in Canton.



LACEY TEIXEIRA



EVAN O'BRIEN

In their respective roles, Teixeira and O'Brien will work with local businesses throughout Eastern Massachusetts and beyond on commercial credit arrangements, including lines of credit, equipment and term loans, real estate acquisition and refinancing, construction financing (both residential speculative construction and construction-to-permanent), and SBA guaranty loans.

"Lacey and Evan are very talented additions to our team," said Michael Lindberg, senior vice president and senior commercial lender at Bank of Canton. "They both possess substantial experience with all forms of commercial financing, which gives our department the flexibility it needs to best serve our clients.

"Lacey brings a particular expertise in C&I – Commercial and Industrial lending," said Lindberg, "and Evan will be working closely with our professional builders on residential construction projects held for sale. Yet they both possess the skills, commitment, and perseverance necessary to pursue and close commercial financing deals of any kind. They can handle all opportunities, which is great for us."

Teixeira joins Bank of Canton following five years with Needham Bank, where she last served as a vice president of commercial lending. Prior to her time at Needham Bank, she held credit officer and credit analyst positions with Middlesex Savings Bank. She began her commercial lending career in 2004 at Brookline Bank.

O'Brien was promoted to the role of commercial lending officer following six years as a senior commercial credit analyst at the bank. Previously, O'Brien had worked as a commercial credit analyst for Mt. Washington Bank, and as an examiner for the Massachusetts Division of Banks where he began his career in 2003.

Teixeira graduated from Suffolk University with an MS in Finance. She lives with her husband, Dinis, and son, Xavier, in Foxboro, where she also serves as a committee member of The Sage School.

O'Brien graduated from the University of Massachusetts, Boston, and is a resident of Dorchester.



Ask the Director

John Keohane, Funeral Director

What Are the Benefits of Having a Viewing?

Having a viewing plays a vital role in the bereavement and healing process. For as long as there have been people on earth, there have been funeral rites which serve a fundamental human need to pay tribute to the deceased and to provide closure as friends and family deal with their loss. A viewing provides the opportunity for closure and healing in a particularly concrete way.

It can be difficult for families to grasp the reality of a deep loss immediately following a death, and a viewing can provide the chance to smooth the initial shock and move toward acceptance. A viewing can be open to the public for total community support or it can be reserved just for immediate family. Your funeral director can guide you to make the most comfortable decision based on the circumstances of the death and the preference of family members.

A viewing can be especially healing if the loved one faced any complications at the end of life. Seeing the person who has died in a state of peacefulness brings comfort to family and friends with the knowledge that their loved one now rests in peace. It is also comforting in the instance of a sudden death or accident to give loved ones the opportunity to say goodbye.

Is a viewing always appropriate?

Viewing of the deceased is always appropriate, almost always possible and has been done since the beginning of human existence. However, there are occasions when a family, for various reasons, chooses not to have a public viewing. Nearly all of those families still choose to see the person prior to the ceremonies but do so in private. In fact, it is extremely rare for a family not to see the deceased person at all, as the benefits of doing so are very important.

While most people appreciate the opportunity to see and say goodbye to a person who has died, the decision as to whether or not to have a viewing is a highly personal one. Viewing options and considerations can always be discussed with the funeral director to make the best choice for each family. Whether it is a private viewing or a public viewing, having the chance to see the deceased before burial or cremation provides the opportunity to say a final farewell and can help loved ones accept the loss in order to begin transforming their grief into healing.

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On Thursday, Aug. 16, at approximately 12:30 a.m., Officers Brendan McNeil, Daniel Clark and Mark Connolly were dispatched to a North Quincy address for a 34-year-old male threatening suicide. He was at his mother's house and he was also threatening to kill her.

Upon arrival, the officers met with the male who stated that he and his mother were in an argument over his girlfriend staying at the house. After hearing about the argument, the officers inquired if there was any threat of physical contact or actual assault. The male said it was just verbal and that he is bipolar and has been off his medication for approximately six months.

An ambulance was requested to the scene to check out the male. During conversation with the officers and the EMTs, the male was asked if he was feeling suicidal and he responded, "If I wanted to do it I already would have," adding "I would use an electrical cord to hang myself from the tree over there," motioning to the trees next to the house.

During this time, Officer Connolly interviewed the mother, who said at approximately 11:50 p.m., she had an argument with her son (now referred to as the son) regarding his girlfriend. She stated he began swearing and yelling, "Shut up or I'll f@#$%^& kill you. I'm going to go outside and kill myself." He paused for a moment and then angrily said, "I'm going to burn this house down."

After hearing these statements, she asked her son to leave, but this only escalated the situation. He then grabbed her by the arm and pushed her. She said this caused her to stumble backwards, trip over a chair and then fall to the floor. Officers also interviewed her son's brother, who said his brother's behavior has been getting worse and that he has threatened suicide in the past.

Based on the information available, Officer McNeil placed the 34-year-old son under arrest on the charges of assault and battery and domestic threatening to commit a crime (to kill). The mother was advised of her restraining order protections available and then requested assistance with an emergency abuse prevention order. The officer contacted the on call judge, explained the situation and was granted the prevention order, which stated that the son was to remain away from the house as well as his mother.

Officer McNeil then went into the cell block and served a copy of the order to the son and once explained to him, the copy was placed in his property locker. A domestic violence report was filed and a court advocate will reach out to the victim.

Nice Work!

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A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE LT. DAN MINTON



LT. DAN MINTON

DOOR TO DOOR SOLICITATIONS

By LT. DAN MINTON
Quincy Police Crime Prevention Unit

There are many types of door to door solicitations but for the past few years the majority are from alternate energy companies. There are some legitimate offers but more often than not you can get a better deal by researching the offer online and eliminate the risk of dealing with an unknown person at your door.

There are many stories of people becoming victims of these solicitors, ranging from being financially scammed out of money to being robbed and assaulted. Keep in mind anyone may come to your door under a wide variety of ruses to legitimately soliciting a product. The person may also be checking to see if anyone is home before breaking into the house.

Some recommendations:

1. Never open the door to strangers. Talk through the door. Don't leave yourself vulnerable. Once you open the door, a sudden push back into your house and you are inside and out of sight with the assailant.

2. Even if it sounds legitimate, give QPD a call so we can see if they are registered with us and a background investigation was done on each solicitor. If you elect not to open the door or remain silent, again give QPD a call and let us check him/her out to protect your neighbors.

3. Many of the complaints with the energy offer solicitations relate to high pressure tactics, demanding to see your energy bill or belittling you for not "saving money."

Rudeness and forcefulness are the top complaints.

4. Never let any solicitor in your house. A common request is to use your bathroom.

A quick check of your medicine cabinet for medications or a quick step into your bedroom, where your jewelry box may be, can result in losses.

5. Pressure from the solicitor may be for you to show your utility bill so that they can see if they can save you money. Don't do this! He/she may write down your account number and just switch you. Only by looking closely on you current utility bill will you know whether you have been switched.

6. Each solicitor in Quincy is required to have a photo ID issued by the city as proof that they have been checked out. A photo ID from their company is not the same thing. A common line used by the individual solicitor is that their boss has the permits and/or his photo ID. This is not acceptable and the Quincy Police should be called.

7. If you choose to do business with a solicitor, don't act in haste. Tell them to come back later after you confer with a friend, which will allow you to make a clear cut decision on the offer. Check online by googling the name of the company with the word "scam" and a second time with "reviews" after it to see what others say.

8. Skip the sales pitch. Go to https://www.chooseenergy.com/massachusetts/ and if you are inclined to switch, you can get the best prices in writing.

9. If in doubt, don't do anything. Give me a call at 617-745-5719 or email me at dminton@quincyma.gov and we can review the offer/situation.

Lieutenant Dan Minton
Quincy Police Crime Prevention Unit
617-745-5719

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Quincy Police Statistics
Aug 10 – Aug 17
Calls: 1039
Arrests: 20
Stolen Vehicles: 2

FRIDAY, AUG. 10

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 1:26 p.m., Edinboro Rd. Caller states neighbor broke her bird bath and broke glass on the sidewalk. Broke yesterday. Landlord was cleaning it up.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 3:49 p.m., Mina Hilal Meat Market, 139 Water St. Caller states black male wearing brown shorts and a black shirt with a movie star picture on it walked into her store and is known to shoplift from her. She is unsure if the male took anything, but when she went to take a picture of him he pushed her and walked out. Occurred in the last 10 minutes.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 4:09 p.m., Bank of Canton, 60 McGrath Hwy. Truck tire is slashed, left driver's side, in the lot now, just happened. Black Dodge Ram, bag of fish on the hood. Caller is very distraught over threat of bag of fish left on his car.

SATURDAY, AUG. 11

INDECENT EXPOSURE, 7:26 a.m., 200 Moody St. Ext. Caller states a male party stepped out of a white Mercedes on Southern Artery playground side of the school with no clothing on, exposing himself. Caller said the party then went back into the vehicle and is still on scene.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 8:39 p.m., St. John's Church, 44 School St. White male in blue shirt and jeans was ripping up lights and throwing them in the parking lot. He is now walking towards the rectory on the parking lot side. Man in his 50s, possibly drunk. Officers checked the area. Gone on arrival.

SUNDAY, AUG. 12

LARCENY, 5:47 p.m., Copeland St. Caller had a package stolen from his front door sometime in the last week.

MONDAY, AUG. 13

LARCENY, 2:58 p.m., South Shore Mental Health Home, 75 South St. Money. Confused party.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 4:51 p.m., Moon Island Rd. Caller has video footage of someone damaging his fence. Community police to follow up.

LARCENY, 5:54 p.m., Heath St. Boat dock.

LARCENY, 6:51 p.m., Fr. Bill's Place, 38 Broad St. Backpack was stolen.

TUESDAY, AUG. 14

LARCENY, 12:03 a.m., Town Hill St. Left property in an Uber. Driver called and message was left. Caller will call back on Thursday if not recovered.

LARCENY, 12:07 p.m., Crane Library, 40 Washington St. Called in by library security on multiple reports of cellphones being stolen on middle floor. Victims did not want any report but security did. Reviewing security footage to ID suspect. ACU1 to keep an eye out for two suspects.

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 6:45 p.m., Hancock St. Caller is reporting his friend's motorcycle stolen. The owner of the bike is in China.

LARCENY, 7:17 p.m., Lawrence St. Package. Party found the package. It was not stolen.

LARCENY, 7:25 p.m., Quincy Car Wash, 459 Southern Arty. Wallet and cellphone. Caller has since found phone. Party was gone on arrival.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 9:12 a.m., Bedford St. & Euclid Ave. Silver Toyota Corolla driven by an Asian male keyed a silver Honda Accord. Witnessed by caller. Detective sought complaint.

LARCENY, 10:51 a.m., 1420 Hancock St. Medication. Party left before speaking to officer.

BREAKING AND ENTERING IN PROGRESS, 2:40 p.m., Presidents Ln. 25-year-old male. Direct to Brewster. Male caller was found in Presidents Lane when the homeowner arrived, he claimed to be there to use a phone to call an ambulance about his sick son. He then retreated into Presidents Lane and is now not answering the door. Original call came in as a hoax medical for a vomiting son by a male claiming to be borrowing a phone to call for an ambulance.

LARCENY, 3:10 p.m., YMCA, 79 Coddington St. Wallet stolen from locker yesterday.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 3:58 p.m., Winter St. Maintenance man at Winter Street was assaulted by a resident. Complaints for A&B.

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 7:14 p.m., Washington St. Caller states she last saw her vehicle yesterday. It was parked in her driveway and is no longer there.

LARCENY, 10:35 p.m., China Chopsticks, 148 Granite St. Set of keys to the shop and his car were taken from the counter. Has the male on video. Officer spoke to the other party on the phone. Keys were picked up in error. Will bring to station for owner to pick up.

THURSDAY AUG. 16

LARCENY, 12:37 a.m., Marina Bay Marina, 333 Victory Rd. Someone took credit and debit cards, ID, phone and keys form boat he was on.

LARCENY, 12:54 p.m., Farrington St. Keys and money. Party checks out. Advised to speak to management about new key.

ARMED ROBBERY, 10:10 p.m., Dollar Tree, 215 Quincy Ave. Black male dressed all in black, black hoody, dark maroon truck. Had a gun. Took all cash from manager. Not sure which way he went. Vehicle matching description stopped on Silver Street. Checks out and sent on way. Brewster notified and responded at request of caller. No EMS. Patient refusal.

FRIDAY, AUG. 17

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 7:27 a.m., Quincy Shore Dr. States the rear left door on vehicle was vandalized but cannot elaborate. Scratches from two weeks ago.

If anyone has more information about any of the aforementioned incidents or would like more information, contact Crime Prevention Lieutenant Dan Minton at 617 745 5719

STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: 198 Washington St. (recovered), 2 Hancock St.

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CAR BREAKS: Pleasant Street, Monroe Road, Middlesex Street, Klondike Street (2), Atlantic Street.

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BREAKS AND ATTEMPTED BREAKS: President's Lane (charges pending).

If you have information on the above crimes, drug activity or any crime, please call the **Quincy Police Detective Bureau at 617-745-5764 or** log onto the following website: http://tinyurl.com/ytf6td.

To report suspicious drug activity, call the **Drug Hot-Line at 617-328-4527**. You will not be required to identify yourself, but it could help. To make an appointment to view the **Registered Sex Offenders** book, call **Detective James Dentremont at 617-745-5755**.

To contact the **Crime Prevention Officer** for tips or comments, my direct line is **617-745-5719**. My e-mail address is dminton@ci.quincy.ma.us – *Lt. Dan Minton*

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They are published by *The Quincy Sun* as a public service to make local residents more aware of any crime activity in their neighborhood. Questions concerning the Quincy Police Crime Prevention Journal list should be directed to Crime Prevention Officer Lt. Dan Minton, 617-745-5719.

Workforce Development Department Downsizing

5 Full-Time, 3 Part-Time Employees Being Laid Off; No Reductions In Services, Programs Expected

The Quincy Workforce Development Department recently announced the layoff of employees and the downsizing of the Plymouth Career Center.

These actions announced Aug. 16 were the result of continued reductions in allocations received from the U.S. Department of Labor, according to Ron Iacobucci, director of the Workforce Development Department. These allocations are determined for the most part by the unemployment rate in the region.

"When the unemployment rate goes down, our allocations go down," Iacobucci said in a statement. "Unfortunately, our reward for doing a good job is that we receive less money."

The department's funding has been reduced by $1 million over the past two years, he said; five full-time and three part-time employees are being laid off.

The Workforce Development Department will continue to operate a full service one-stop career center in Quincy located at 1515 Hancock St.

"With significantly less funding our strategy now is to create career center access points throughout the region and we are committed to creating one in Plymouth to continue to serve our customers in the greater Plymouth area," Iacobucci said.

"We are not going to let these reductions affect the quality of the services and programs that we provide. To promote a strong workforce for our South Shore Region, we will regroup to get the best use of our resources in order to continue to make a difference for job seekers and businesses."

The access points will utilize current technology to connect its customers to the career center.

The Workforce Development Department oversees federally mandated workforce development activities in the South Shore region. The Department creates connections with local businesses, educational institutions and community partners ensuring the alignment of strategic, market driven workforce goals and initiatives to support the 22 cities and towns in the area.

The one-stop career center is a place where businesses, job seekers and youth can directly access career development services and resources as part of the "one-stop" network across Massachusetts.

Victoria Ann Schuerch Memorial Walk Sept. 8



THE THIRD ANNUAL Walk for Victoria Ann Schuerch will be held Saturday, Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Nut Island in Houghs Neck, 147 Sea Ave., Quincy.

The third annual Walk for Victoria will be held Saturday, Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Nut Island in Houghs Neck, 147 Sea Ave., Quincy.

The walk was established in September 2016 to honor the memory of Victoria Ann Schuerch and help in the fight against childhood leukemia and raise awareness.

Victoria was a beautiful, vibrant child, always full of life and laughter. She loved the ocean and finding the moon every night.

On Aug. 24, 2015 Victoria was shockingly diagnosed with Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia (ALL), which accounts for about 75 to 80 percent of childhood leukemias. Victoria was the bravest little girl battling this horrible disease all while still remaining happy and full of laughter. She began treatment immediately at Boston Children's Hospital and suddenly passed away 19 days later on Sept. 11, 2015.

All proceeds raised from Victoria's Walk are donated to the Childhood Leukemia Research Fund at Boston Children's Hospital.

The 2.5-mile walk will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 8 with a prayer and balloon release in memory of Sweet Victoria. There will be a raffle table and organizers are looking for donations. More information about making a donation can be found on the walk website: www.angelvictoria.net.

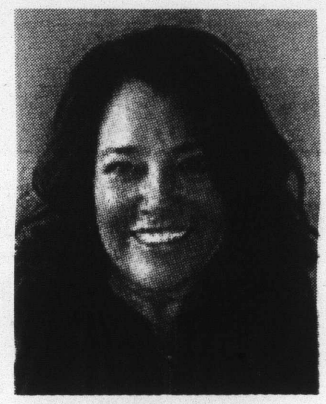
There will be a bus at Brill Field to shuttle people up to Nut Island since parking is limited. Everyone is welcome to gather at the Quincy Yacht Club after the walk.

For more information and to register visit the walk website: www.angelvictoria.net.

Donors can also make a contribution on the website or mail it to Victoria Ann Schuerch Memorial Foundation, c/o Quincy Credit Union, 100 Quincy Ave., Quincy, MA 02169.

For any questions or more information contact: Janice at 772-985-4524 or Mary at 857-939-3017.

Carol Yunes Director Of Leadership Giving For DOVE



CAROL YUNES

Carol Yunes has joined the DOVE (DOmestic Violence Ended), Inc. team in the role of director of Leadership Giving.

Yunes brings over 20 years of leadership experience to the organization. Prior to her appointment at DOVE, she started the Yunes Consulting Group and worked as an independent consultant. She was the founder of the Stacey Ann LeRoy Foundation, a southeastern Massachusetts-based community organization whose mission was to provide opportunities for women to grow to their fullest potential. In addition, Yunes held a number of sales and service leadership roles at Harvard Pilgrim Health Care and ADP.

She earned her bachelor of science in business administration from Eastern Nazarene College. Yunes brings to DOVE not only her leadership experience, but also her passion for community service and shares DOVE's mission to promote supportive services, community education, and prevention efforts to end domestic violence.

Over the last 40 years, DOVE has sheltered nearly 5,000 families and answered more than 45,000 hotline calls.

Yunes lives in southeastern Massachusetts with her husband and two Labradors.

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Attention Readers: Welcome To 'The Fine Print'

By BETH VACCA

Welcome to The Fine Print.

As Quincy natives and current residents, Laurie Higgins and I hope to share our love for all things books with you and in turn hope that you share your love for reading with us. In this space we plan to not only review books but also highlight local authors and encourage local reading enthusiasts of all ages to contribute. We also plan on discussing where education is heading in regards to literacy.

We know that Quincy loves to read. Now, we have the opportunity to hear what others are reading as well as read together!

For our first "Read with Us" we thought it would be fitting to read a book that was recently highlighted in this paper: *86 days: The Tragic True Story of Puppy Doe* written by Sandra Lee. It was in reading the article printed in *The Sun* regarding this book and its author that inspired us in this undertaking. In choosing this book as our first read together we accomplish several things.

First, we have the opportunity to support its author, a Quincy resident. We also are able to support a good cause as Lee has generously committed to donate the sales proceeds to animal welfare agencies. And finally, it is our first step in casting Quincy as a city whose residents love to read as well as a community that reads together. We encourage those interested in our read-a-long to purchase a copy of this book and send us your thoughts.

What are you reading?

We encourage you "readers" out there to send in what books you are currently reading as well as what may be on your "to read" list. When choosing what to read next I like to see what others are reading first. We want our local paper to be the "go to" place for a recommendation. Looking for a beach read? Historical fiction? Biography? Young adult? Send in some titles.

I am currently reading *The Rise and Fall of D.O.D.O.* by Neal Stephenson and Nicole Galland. Considered speculative fiction it has all my favorite elements. Time travel, magic, science and likable characters. The authors are extremely successful in employing different styles of writing including narrative, journal entries, transcribed governmental hearings and inter office memos.

While I love the storyline and its cast of characters, this book could have benefited from a few more rounds of editing (says me who is on page 416 out of 742). And while I appreciate the humor aimed at the "establishment" I am not sure if the authors feel like they need to take it to an extreme (beat me over the head with it again and again and again . . .) because their readers won't understand otherwise or if they feel that more is always better.

My plan is to keep reading though because who doesn't want to find out what happens when magic ends up in the hands of our government?

We look forward to getting to know all you "readers" out there. Let's make our city a community one book at a time.

And don't forget to read ..... The Fine Print.

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State Approves Wollaston Affordable Housing Project

By SCOTT JACKSON

State officials have approved an affordable-housing development in Wollaston that will feature a total of 40 units, overturning the Zoning Board of Appeals' 2017 rejection of the project.

The Massachusetts Housing Appeals Committee, in its Aug. 17 ruling, noted the Quincy Planning Board and Zoning Board of Appeals had approved plans for a 40-unit building at the corner of Old Colony and Warren Avenues in 2015. A group of neighbors then appealed the decision and the developer behind the project, B&D Property Management, sought a comprehensive project under Chapter 40B – the state's affordable-housing law – which the ZBA rejected in 2017.

In its 24-page ruling, the Housing Appeals Committee said the ZBA treated the original, unsubsidized project and the 2017 40B proposal inconsistently.

"We find that the differences between the projects are insignificant with regard to the question of unequal treatment. The material undisputed facts in the record demonstrate that the Board acted inconsistently in its treatment of the 2015 and the 40B project applications, and thus the Board failed to treat subsidized and unsubsidized housing as equally as possible," the decision states.

"We find that the Board's decision to deny the comprehensive permit application was unreasonable and inconsistent with local needs."

The Housing Appeals Committee ordered the Zoning Board of Appeals to grant a comprehensive permit for the project within 30 days. If the board does not do so, the HAC ruling will be deemed the action of the ZBA. The developer will still be required to seek a building permit from the city before beginning construction.

Janet Petkun, an assistant city solicitor, said Tuesday the city would not appeal the ruling and the decision "speaks for itself."

Stuart Schrier, the attorney for William Haugh, a neighbor who had opposed B&D's appeal of the rejection of the comprehensive permit, on Tuesday said he is unsure if his client would appeal the Housing Appeals Committee's ruling.

"That's an extreme financial decision for him because he's fighting it alone," Schrier said. "It's David versus Goliath, and I don't know that David has the resources to fight Goliath."

Haugh has 30 days from the date of the decision to appeal the ruling in Superior Court or Land Court.

Schrier faulted the city for approving the project in 2015 because the building would be too dense for the neighborhood.

"Approving that project initially was a huge mistake," he said. "A 40-unit building doesn't belong there. It's inappropriate."

The 40-unit building will include 36 one-bedroom units and four three-bedroom units. Ten units, including one-three bedroom unit, will be designated for residents making less than 80 percent of the area's median income. Parking spaces for 38 to 40 vehicles will be provided on site, including at least 27 in a below-grade garage.



NEW BRONZE STATUE honoring Second President John Adams was placed on its pedestal Tuesday at the soon-to-open Hancock-Adams Common between City Hall and United First Parish Church. Here workers (at right) prepare the pedestal before the statue was lifted by a crane on the granite base near Hancock and Washington Streets. The Adams Statue and a statue honoring John Hancock, first signer of the Declaration of Independence and the Commonwealth's first governor, will be dedicated Saturday, Sept. 8 at 10:30 a.m. The Adams Statue will be unveiled by Pulitzer-Prize author and Adams historian David McCullough. The Hancock statue located at the south end of the common near Temple and Hancock Streets will be unveiled by Gov. Charlie Baker. Both statues will remain covered up until the dedication ceremony.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth



Hancock/Adams Common & Downtown Construction Activities

Proposed work activities for the week of: August 19th, 2018



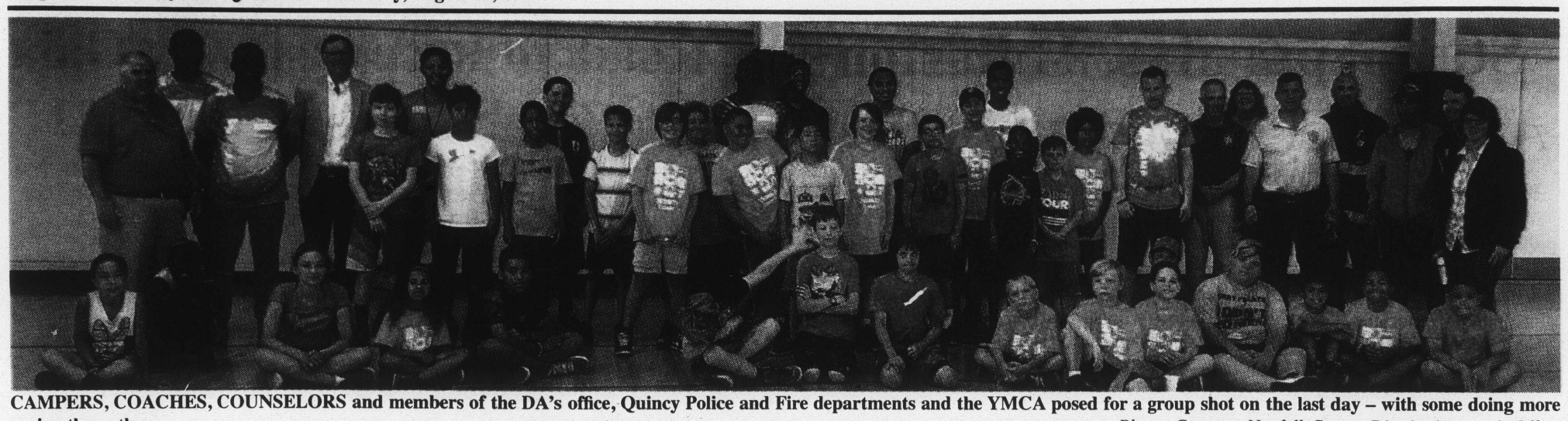
- Deep sewer work continues on Dennis Ryan Parkway from McGrath Highway/Revere Road to just before the courthouse parking lot. This work will take place at night from 8pm to 6am. This work is expected to last 1 to 2 weeks. Watermain work will begin immediately after the deep sewer work.
- The intersection at McGrath Highway, Revere Road, Dennis Ryan Parkway and Miller Stile Road will be restricted to travel in the north/south (McGrath Highway/Revere Road) direction only during the day from 7am to 3:30 pm. Detours will be set up to direct vehicles around the area. The work in the middle of the intersection is taking place to reduce the weekend work in that area.
- Work continues to progress in the Hancock/Adams Common. The sidewalk from the walkway near Grand Asia heading east toward the MBTA stop next to the Church of the President's continues to be closed until the new sidewalk is completed. Follow the detour sign's directing you safely to the other side of the street and cross back over.

(The photo at the above left shows a worker brushing sand into recently installed bricks at the north end of the Common. The photo on the right shows the deep manhole in front of the courthouse and an excavator backfilling the soil behind it.)

To receive project updates, sign up for MyQ at https://www.quincyma.gov/myqiby/ or follow @CityofQuincy on Twitter.

Contact Tom Russo for construction question's at: 617-910-7847 or email at: trusso@woodardcurran.com





CAMPERS, COACHES, COUNSELORS and members of the DA's office, Quincy Police and Fire departments and the YMCA posed for a group shot on the last day – with some doing more posing than others.

Photos Courtesy Norfolk County District Attorney's Office

DA Morrissey's Basketball Camp: Skills With Safety

The three dozen Quincy kids who took part in Norfolk DA Michael W. Morrissey's summer basketball camp at the Coddington Street YMCA recently got a lot more than practice from the foul line.

"The kids come for the basketball and the friendship, but we provide a steady stream of good role models, positive messages and life skills woven through the camp," District Attorney Morrissey said. "After the opening drills on Thursday, Quincy Fire Lt. Paul Jeffers provided the campers with a brief talk on fire prevention and what to do if a fire happens, with Weymouth Deputy Chief Justin Myers suiting up to show them what turn-out gear is like."

Norfolk Deputy Sheriff James Ross took the campers through Sheriff Michael G. Bellotti's mobile fire simulator – letting them experience just how to escape a fire and run to a designated meeting spot.

Quincy Police Officers Greg Mar and Jim Whedbee brought dozens of bicycle safety helmets and distributed them free-of-charge as part of QPD's ongoing bicycle safety program, Morrissey said.

"These campers are kids who may or may not have much going on during the summer months, and this provides a week of positive activity and messages," the district attorney said.

Morrissey spoke to the campers about how the teamwork they learn on the basketball court can be a model for their friendships; they can look out for one another, help their friends steer clear of drugs and dangerous behaviors as they continue to grow.

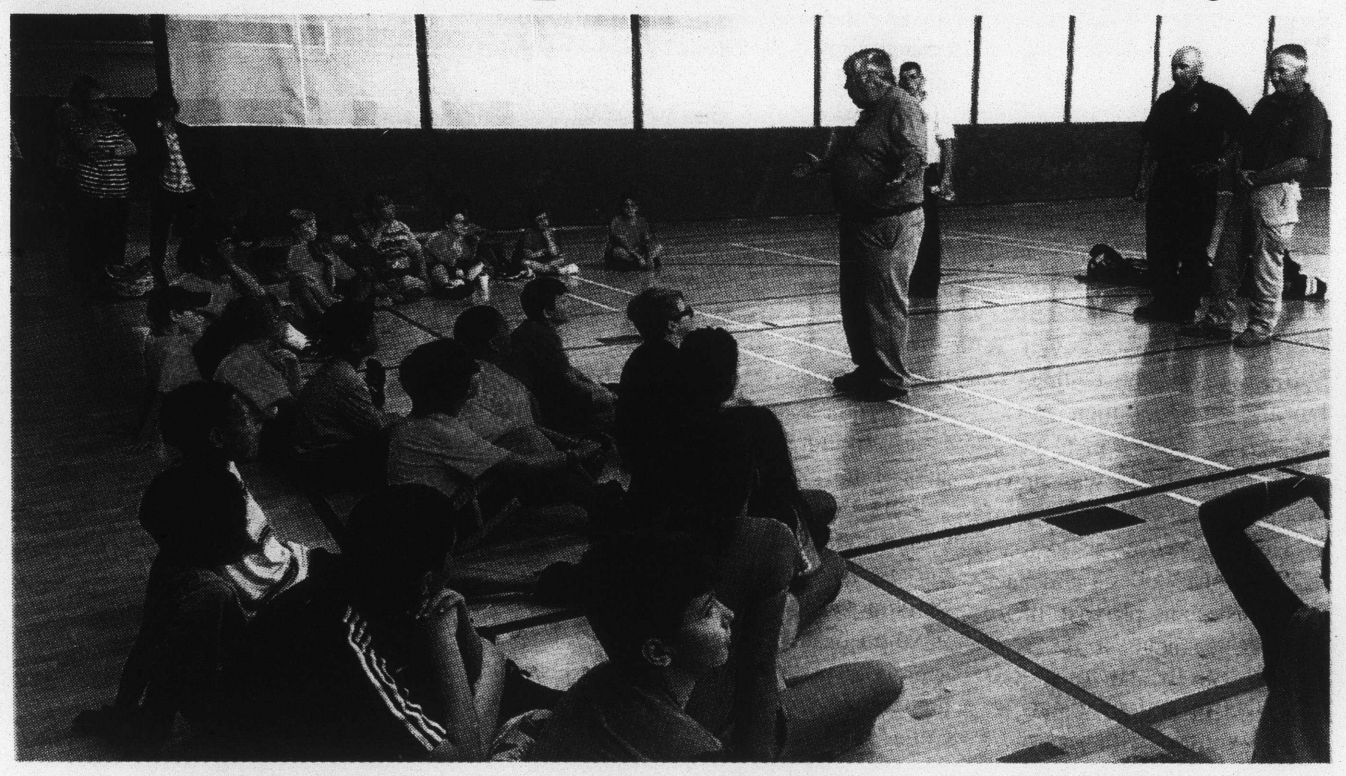
"If you keep your eyes on your friends, you can help them get out of a mess when they get jammed up on the court – and the same applies if they get jammed up in their day-to-day lives," Morrissey said.

South Shore YMCA CEO Paul Gorman also spoke briefly to the campers, encouraging them to take full advantage of the mental and physical growth opportunities that using the Y's facilities can provide. The camp ran until mid-day on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The campers were coached by a man and woman with local roots who have found great success through basketball – Jenna Clark, who plays Division 1 college ball at Fairleigh Dickinson and Joe Bunce-Grenon, who now plays for the Harlem Wizards.

"We have been doing basketball camps long enough that we now have adults working with us who were campers as children," said Morrissey, who has provided the camps since taking office almost 8 years ago.

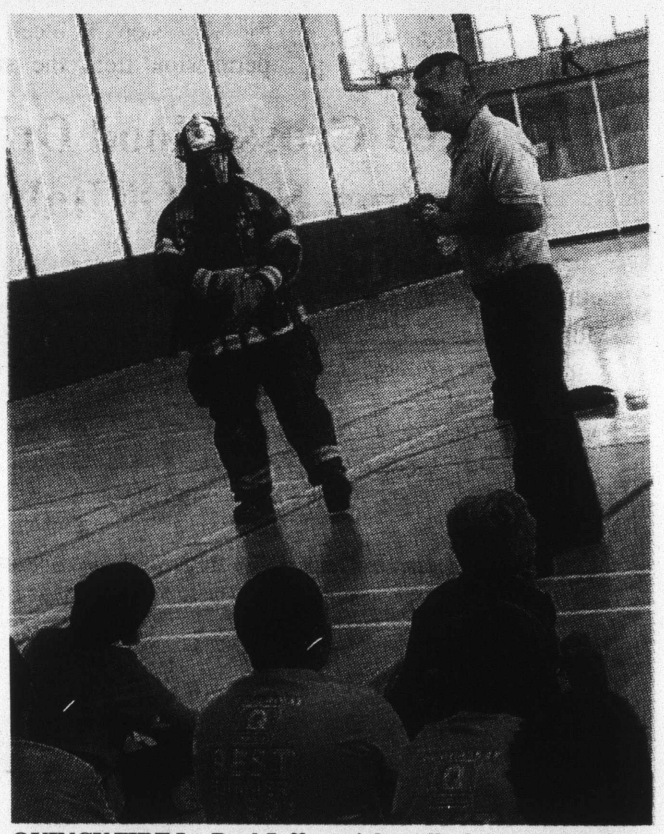
"Those adults tell us clearly that these camp sessions had very positive impact on them and their friends. That is really all we can hope for," he added.



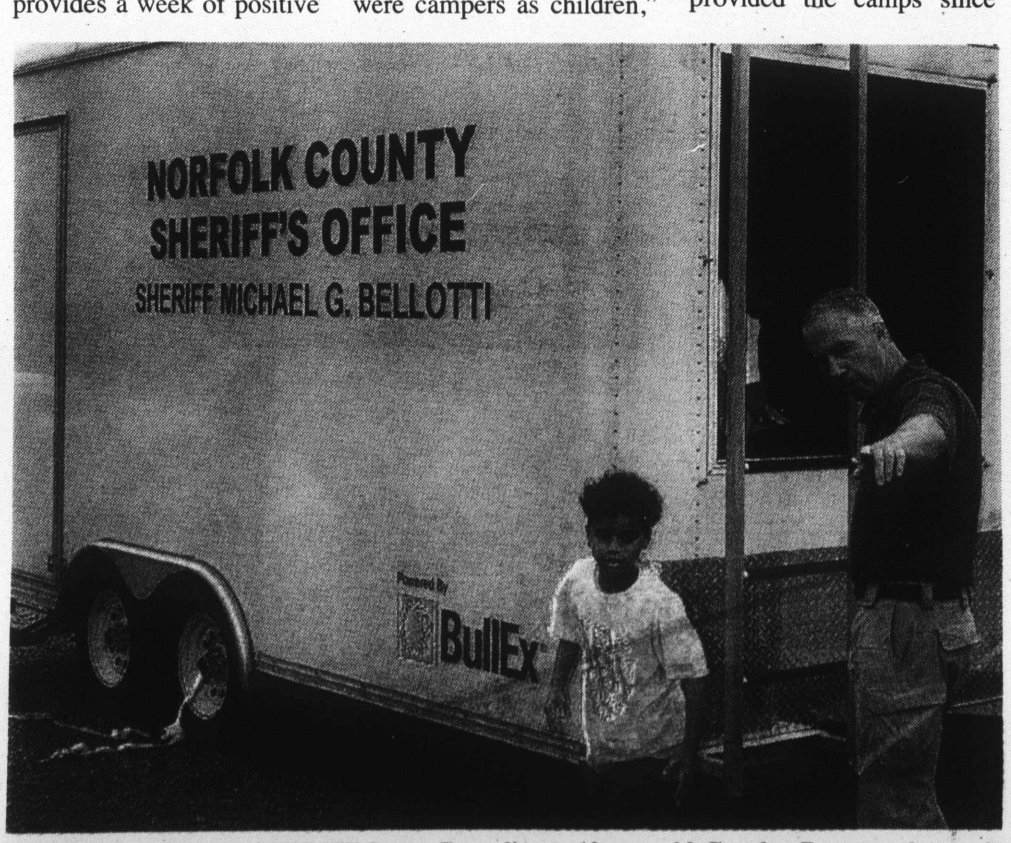
NORFOLK COUNTY District Attorney Michael W. Morrissey, center, welcomed the campers.



POLICE OFFICER Greg Mar makes sure the helmet fits just right.



QUINCY FIRE Lt. Paul Jeffers, right, talked to campers about fire prevention and what to do if a fire comes while Weymouth Fire Deputy Chief Justin Myers got on his turnout gear for a demonstration.



NORFOLK DEPUTY SHERIFF James Ross directs 10-year-old Camden Roosa to the mock "safe meeting place" after Camden had "escaped" the mobile house fire simulator provided by Norfolk Sheriff Michael G. Bellotti.



QUINCY POLICE OFFICERS Greg Mar, center, and Jim Whedbee, right, came to camp to talk bicycle safety and provide free bike helmets to all of the campers. Also pictured are, from left, Jim Whedbee from the YMCA, Braiden Carrico, 9, and Spencer Knight, 10.

Quincy College Governors Welcome New Provost, Dean

Cont'd From Page 3

on the academic side."

Koocher, who officially starts his new job Sept. 10, spent the day meeting with college staff and administrators. He said the school has great potential.

"I'm looking forward to starting work in earnest the second week of September. I'm actually back early and have been meeting some of the deans today and getting to know some of the staff," he said.

"There is some heavy lifting to be done, but I think we have a wonderful team and I think this institution has some fabulous potential and I look forward to working with all of you."

Koocher has served as the dean of the College of Science and Health at DePaul University in Chicago since 2013. He was previously dean of the School of Health Sciences at Boston's Simmons College and later an assistant provost there. Koocher holds a Ph.D. in psychology and is a past president of the American Psychology Association.

The governors voted to approve the creation of the provost position, which has a $245,000 salary, in June when they passed the school's budget for the fiscal year that started July 1. Quincy College previously had a vice president of academic affairs with a salary of $142,000. Koch said the person who most recently held that position, Mary Burke, has been re-assigned to a new role where she will oversee the college's campus in Plymouth, replacing the two administrators who previously oversaw that campus.

The provost is responsible for all curriculum-related matters, which Koch said would free up the college president, once hired, to run the business side of the school.

Mihal was the head of the post-graduate practical nursing department at Blue Hills Regional Technical School in Canton before accepting the $190,000 position as the college's dean of nursing. Mihal was the dean of Quincy College's nursing program from 2011 to 2015 and holds a doctorate in nursing practice from Regis College in Weston.

Mihal said her staff in the department has completed the first step in receiving permission from the state Board of Registration of Nursing to restart the nursing program. BORN withdrew approval for the program earlier this year after placing the college's nursing programs on approval with warning status in June 2017 with the school's graduates passing the national licensure exams at the lowest rate of all schools in the state.

"We have some work to do and some challenges, but I think we're going to be OK. We'll just keep working at it," Mihal said. "We did our first step – so we actually delivered the prerequisites for the nursing program to the board of registration…

"We're on the clock. We have to have it a year in advance of a program, so it's in there. Now what happens is they'll have to come out and do a site visit…once they OK that, we're still going to start with what we have to do with curriculum development and all that. So we just have to wait for the board to come back with the site visit, but we're in good shape as far as starting."

"We're on the road to recovery already," Mihal added.

Road To Responsibility Gala At Granite Links Sept. 21

The non-profit organization Road To Responsibility will hold its annual "Making Lives Better" Gala Friday, Sept. 21, at 6 p.m. at Granite Links Golf Club, 100 Quarry Hill Dr., Quincy.

The gala, celebrating Road To Responsibility's 30 years of making lives better for adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities, will be emceed by NECN Meteorologist Michael Page.

The event will feature a cocktail reception, raffle prizes, an elegant dinner and live music, and silent and live auction items.

Image Tech is the 30th Anniversary Presenting Sponsor for the Gala; 30th Anniversary Leadership Sponsors include VHS Transportation Company, Inc./Patriot Investment Corp. and Apothecare Pharmacy LLC.

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The Ink Spot is the gala's print sponsor; Tiny & Sons Auto Glass is the event's sweet sponsor; Granite Links Golf Club is the venue sponsor; and Three Phase Productions, Davine Events, and Charlie Field Productions are event sponsors.

"Our gratitude goes out to all of our sponsors for this exciting event, and a special thank you to our 30th Anniversary Presenting Sponsor, Image Tech, for their leadership and support this year," said Christopher White, Ed.D., CEO of Road To Responsibility. "We are excited to be commemorating this important and significant milestone, and we look forward to celebrating with all of those who have supported us throughout the years."

For more infornation about the gala visit https://roadtoresponsibility.ejoinme.org/MyEvents/MakingLivesBetterGala2018/tabid/969421/Default.aspx; call 781-536-4509 or email sbelo@rtrinc.org.

Red Cross Blood Drive Aug. 27 At Quincy Sons Of Italy Social Center

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive Monday, Aug. 27 from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Quincy Sons of Italy Social Center, 120 Quarry St., Quincy.

As summer winds down, the American Red Cross urges individuals to give blood and platelets now and help end an emergency summer blood shortage that began last month.

A critical need remains as many regular donors delay giving to take final summer vacations and prepare for school to start. To ensure lifesaving treatments remain available for patients in the coming weeks, donations are needed now, especially type O.

Make an appointment to donate blood by downloading the free American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-733-2767. Those who donated blood earlier this summer may be eligible to give again. Blood can be safely given every 56 days.

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Thursday, August 23
6:00pm: Bethany Congregational Church
8:00pm: Quinzee Memories, episode #4

Friday, August 24
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
6:00pm: Sound Advice

Saturday, August 25
12:00pm: The Call
1:00pm: QHS vs. Milton Football '17

Sunday, August 26
10:00am: Bethany Congregational Church
11:30am: Good News

Monday, August 27
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
8:00pm: NQ v. Archbishop Williams Football '17

Tuesday, August 28
8:00pm: QRD Cheerleading Clinic
8:30pm: Perspectives with Gene Piazza

Wednesday, August 29
6:00pm: Good News
9:30pm: Sound Advice

Government Access Channel 9

Thursday, August 23
12:00pm: Quincy Adams MBTA: Independence Avenue Gate Meeting
7:30pm: In Your Neighborhood: Brad Croall
8:00pm: Historic Happenings Today

Friday, August 24
6:30pm: FYI: QHD Back to School
7:30pm: MediaAdvisory: Nat'l Health Ctr Week
8:30pm: At the Library: Akiko Kobayashi

Saturday/Sunday, August 25/26
10:30am: Health Links: Beachwater Safety
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8:00pm: Historic Happenings Today

Monday, August 27
6:30pm: FYI: QHD Back to School
7:00pm: MA House Formal Session 7/30

Tuesday, August 28
7:30pm: State View: Rep.Tackey Chan

Wednesday, August 29
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Quincy Recreation Annual 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament

The Quincy Recreation Department recently held its annual 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament at Fenno Street Basketball Courts.

On July 20th, over 50 youngsters from 14 playgrounds around the city came to compete in the event. The tournament was run in a double elimination bracket, divided into three age groups: Seniors 13-16, Juniors 10-12, and Midgets 8-10.

In the Midget Division, Welcome Young's Henry Puka, Jacob Lin, Luiss Pan, Mike Zheng, and Cole Doyle coached by Brad Ames pulled away victorious. They played against Beechwood red consisting of Devin Brothers, Kevin Greene, Paddy Bryan, and Camryn Morgan coached by Tim Layden. Beechwoood white made up of Bridget Knox, Maeve Powers, Ryan Wirtz, and Georgia Scott, coached by Karyn McEvoy placed third on the day. All teams showed great sportsmanship and skill in all of the games.

The Junior Division was filled with exciting games. Molly Minton coached her team from O'Rourke consisting of Ivan Yhomby, Kyle Benjamin, and Thomas Colarusso to first place. The runner-up on the day was Perkins made up of Mikey Galligan, Mary Saccoach, and Kobe Nguyen and coached by Frankie Wahlberg. A strong Montclair team with Patrick Webber, Steven Cunniff, Anthony Holmes, Edison Chan, and Gavin Yu were coached by Brian Pham finished third on the day. All teams played very well in the hot temperature.

The games in the Senior Division were filled with nonstop action and intensity. The Beechwood boys Declan Geary, Tyler Le, and Liam Hines were coached by Tim Layden. They came out victorious over the Perkins boys Joe Manton, Steven Gallant, and Max Van Tassell coached by Frankie Wahlberg. All the children worked really hard and enjoyed themselves throughout the day.



MONTCLAIR JUNIORS: (left to right) Staff member Isabelle Flaherty, Patrick Webber, Steven Cunniff, Anthony Holmes, Edison Chan, and Gavin Yu.

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BEECHWOOD SENIORS: (left to right) Staff member Tim Layden, Declan Geary, Tyler Le, and Liam Hines.



PERKINS JUNIORS: (left to right) Staff member Brendan Keaveny, Mikey Galligan, Mary Saccoach, Kobe Nguyen, and Staff member Frankie Wahlberg.



PERKINS SENIORS: (left to right) Staff member Frankie Wahlberg, Joe Manton, Steven Gallant, and Max Van Tassell.

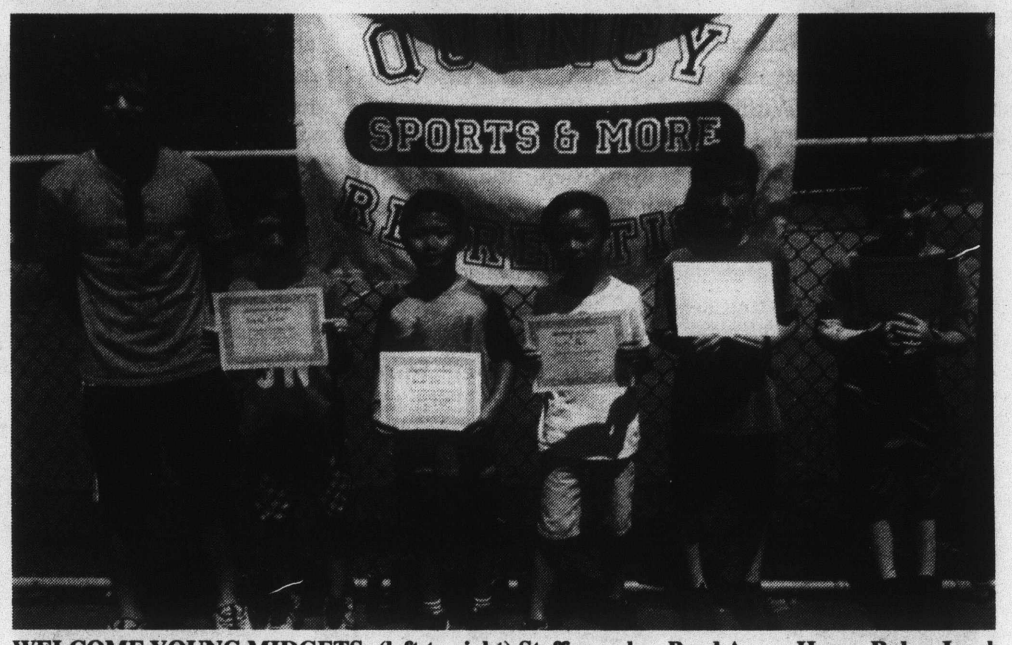


O'ROURKE JUNIORS: (left to right) Staff member Molly Minton, Ivan Yhomby, Kyle Benjamin, and Thomas Colarusso.

Quincy Recreation Annual 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament



FORE RIVER SENIORS: (left to right) Staff member Marissa McGue, Drew Boretti, Eric Lomanno, and Shawn Kozlowski.



WELCOME YOUNG MIDGETS: (left to right) Staff member Brad Ames, Henry Puka, Jacob Lin, Luiss Pan, Mike Zheng, and Cole Doyle.



BEECHWOOD WHITE MIDGETS: (left to right) Staff member Tim Layden, Bridget Knox, Maeve Powers, Ryan Wirtz, and Georgia Scott.



BEECHWOOD RED MIDGETS: Staff member Tim Layden, Devin Brothers, Kevin Greene, Paddy Bryan, and Camryn Morgan.

Photos Courtesy Quincy Recreation Department

Quincy Recreation Citywide Knockout Tournament

The Quincy Recreation Department hosted its annual city-wide Basketball Knockout Tournament at the Fenno Street Playground. Over 50 boys and girls from 15 parks throughout the city attended the event, displaying their shooting, speed, and basketball skills. The competitors were broken into 3 separate age groups.

In the midget division (ages 8 to 10), the final three contestants were Cole Doyle of O'Rourke Park, Habib Goutay of Faxon Park, and Luiss Pan of Welcome Young Playground. After a tightly contested battle, Doyle was able to pick up the win; while Habib Goutay and Luiss Pan came in second and third respectively.

After a highly contested competition, Daithi Quinn of O'Rourke, TJ Manton of Heron Road, and Sean Szilva of Faxon Park were the last shooters remaining in the junior division (ages 11 and 12). The match came down to the wire with Quinn edging out Manton in the end, with Szilva coming in third. The competitors showed great stamina and basketball skills during the competition.

In the Senior Division (ages 13-16), Joey Manton of Heron Road put on a fantastic display of shooting to win the event. Some shooters standing in his way was second place finisher Patrick Weber of Montclair, and third place finisher Anthony Holmes also from Montclair Playground.

In the girls division, the competition was tight, but Angie Coletti from O'Rourke Playground was able to bring out a big win. Caroline O'Donnell who placed second and Jenny Ayles who placed third, were also from O'Rourke and brought some tough competition.

All participants played well and put in a great effort. Sports Specialists Jane Minton, Greg Clarke, Curran Jorgensen, and Tyler Braun ran the event.



KNOCKOUT CHAMPIONS (Left to Right) Recreation Leader Molly Minton, Cole Doyle, Angie Coletti, Daithi Quinn, and Joey Manton.

Photos Courtesy Quincy Recreation Department



KNOCKOUT THIRD PLACE (Left to Right) Sean Szilva, Jenny Ayles, Luiss Pan, Anthony Holmes, and Recreation Leader Ben Gaudiano.



KNOCKOUT RUNNERS-UP (Left to Right) T.J Manton, Habib Goutay, Patrick Weber, Caroline O'Donnell, and Recreation Leader Bryan Pham.

Quincy Recreation Citywide Wiffleball Tournament

The Quincy Recreation Department recently held its annual Citywide Wiffleball Tournament at Bishops' tennis courts. The weather was perfect, a slight breeze, the sun not too bright, and the air quality just right.

The wiffleball tournament is co-ed, each team can consist of 3-5 players. Teams play with one pitcher and two fielders. This tournament was a success with many teams competing.

Each district held a district wiffleball event and the top three teams from each age group, midgets (8-10), juniors (11-12) and seniors (13-16), qualified to compete in the citywide event.

The Midget champions from Beechwood Knoll Park are Gavin Brown, Ryan Wirtz and Cash Murphy. This team was hitting everything thrown their way and showed mental toughness throughout the tournament. The runners-up from Welcome Young are Jacob Lin, Kevin Noti, and Mike Zheng. Welcome Young had a good arm on the mound that was surrounded by near perfect fielding.

The Junior champions from Faxon Park were Sean Szilva, Jack Dunn, Charlie Baker and Charile Maki. This was a strong team that played well rounded and fundamentally strong games. The runners-up from Heron Road are William Codner, Liam Lee, and Lincoln Hennesy. Strong pitching from William Codner, and timely hitting from Lincoln and Liam carried this team.

The Senior champions from Fore River are Drew Boretti, Eric Lomano, and John Lynch. The runners-up from Heron Road are Barry Page, Dylan Green and Joseph Irving Manton IV. Pitcher Drew Boretti had tricks in his bag and really threw the batters off. Both teams hit extremely well throughout the tournament.

This tournament was exciting to watch as teams had the fundamentals down within the field as well as strong arms on the mound. With many of the games being decided by only one run, the lack of a dominate team opened the door for any team to come out victorious.

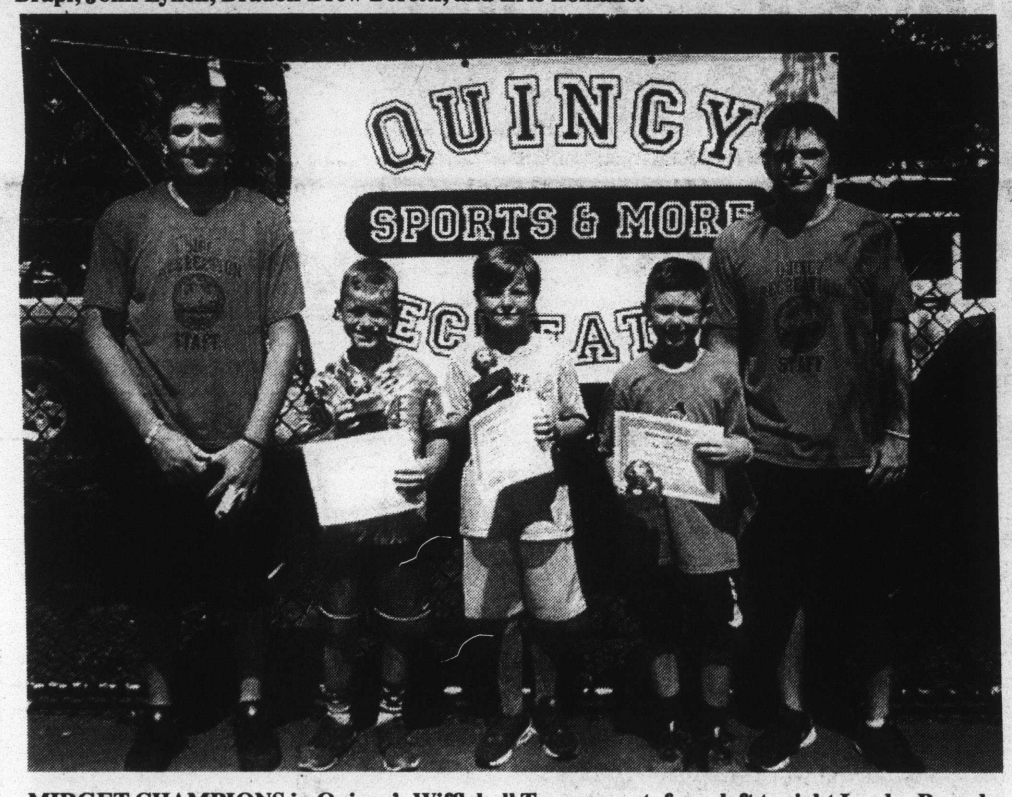
Players and youngsters watching the games were very enthusiastic and cheered on each team. Each player on the champion teams received a gold wiffle ball trophy, with every player on a runners-up teams receiving a silver wiffleball trophy as well as a certificate of their achievement.



SENIOR CHAMPIONS in Quincy's Wiffleball Tournament: from left to right Leader Mario Brapi, John Lynch, Bradon Drew Boretti, and Eric Lomano.



JUNIOR CHAMPIONS in Quincy's Wiffleball Tournament: from left to right Leader Kelsey Dunn, Sean Szilva, Charlie Maki, Charlie Baker, and Jack Dunn.



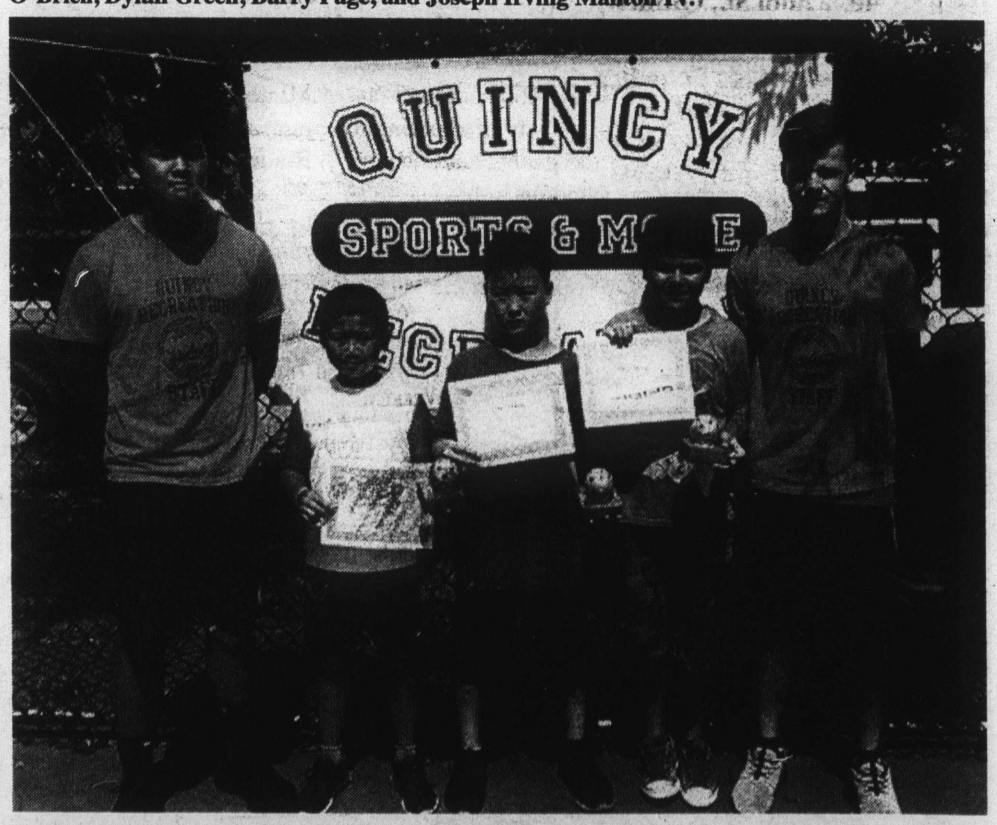
MIDGET CHAMPIONS in Quincy's Wiffleball Tournament: from left to right Leader Brandon Sullivan, Cash Murphy, Gavin Brown, and Ryan Wirtz and Leader Tim Layden.



SENIOR RUNNERS-UP in Quincy's Wiffleball Tournament: from left to right Leader Jack O'Brien, Dylan Green, Barry Page, and Joseph Irving Manton IV.



JUNIOR RUNNERS-UP in Quincy's Wiffleball Tournament: from left to right Leader Doug Concanon, William Cogner, Lincoln Hennesy, and Liam Lee.



MIDGET RUNNERS-UP in Quincy's Wiffleball Tournament: from left to right Leader Jackson Zhou, Jacob Lin, Mike Zheng, Kevin Noti, and Leader Brad Ames.

RELIGION

Temple B'nai Shalom Holiday Services

Temple B'nai Shalom, located at 41 Storrs Ave. in Braintree, announces it schedule for services for upcoming holidays.

For Rosh Hashanah 5779, an evening service will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 9. Morning service on Monday, Sept. 10, and Tuesday, Sept. 11, will be at 9 a.m., followed by Torah service at 10 a.m., Shofar service at 10:30 a.m., and a sermon at 11:30 a.m. There will be no evening services on Sept. 10 or 11.

For Yom Kippur 5779, evening Kol Nidre is at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 18. Morning service on Wednesday, Sept. 19 is at 9:30 a.m., followed by Torah service at 10:30 a.m., Yizkor at 11:30 a.m., a break from 2 to 5 p.m., Mincha-Neilah at 5:30 p.m., and Shofar and break fast at 7:21 p.m.

Please call the temple office at 781-843-3687 for reservations or questions.

Houghs Neck Congregational

The bell rings on Sunday morning to call everyone to service at 10 a.m. at

Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave.

Beth Brown, liturgist, will welcome and call to worship. Pastor Stephen Vandergrift will lead the service and preach his sermon.

Susan Stimpson and Chris Jacobs will serve for the Diaconate. Steve Reed, minister of Music, will provide music and play for the hymn sing. Come prepared to choose a hymn.

Following the service a fellowship coffee hour is hosted by Nancy Jacobs.

All are invited to the fundraising planning meeting following the coffee hour.

Quincy Point Congregational

There will be a baptism performed this Sunday, Aug. 26 during 10 a.m. worship in the air-conditioned sanctuary at Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St.

Jean Kane will read the scripture and Rachel Hallenbeck will be the soloist of the day.

The building is accessible to all via the Abbey Road side of the building with designated parking and an elevator. After worship fellowship hour takes place in the social hall. All are invited for some light refreshments and conversation. While there sign the birthday, and "thinking of you" cards.

Summer "One Room" Sunday school is available during worship. Bring children to the classroom adjacent to the kitchen (on the basement level) before worship. This week the teachers will be Eileen Donaldson and Karen Kearns.

Save the Dates: Rally Day is on Sept. 9th. This is the official start of Sunday School and Choir for the 2018/2019 season. Being announced soon: Youth Group, Adult Bible Study, "Who is my Neighbor" Interfaith Conversation Series, Missions Projects, St. Francis Pet Blessing, Concert Series and more.

Would you like to stay updated of these events? Check us out on Facebook or Twitter. Would you like to be added to our mail or email list? Call 617-773-6424 or email: office@quincypointcong.org with your information.

Beth Shalom – Blue Hills Open House Aug. 30

Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills will hold an Open House and Ice Cream Social on Thursday evening, Aug. 30th, for prospective members and Religious School students.

It is free and open to anyone interested in the synagogue and its activities, including its Rabbi Jerome Weistrop Religious School, but RSVP's are requested.

The Open House will be at 18 Shoolman Way (off Lodge St.) in Milton, with overflow parking on nearby Pleasant Street only.

Families with children are invited to join our Religious School families for the Ice Cream Social from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Adults are welcome to join us from 7:15-8 p.m. for dessert and beverages. All interested families in the South Shore and Greater Boston area are invited to attend and meet Rabbi Alfred Benjamin and Education Director Nancy Mollitor, learn about the congregation's programs and activities, tour our building, and get information about our Religious School and joining our synagogue family.

First time attendees to either part of the Open House will receive one complimentary ticket for either our second day Rosh Hashanah Congregational Service, or the Kol Nidre Service on Erev Yom Kippur. In addition, all are invited to attend our First Day Rosh Hashanah Afternoon Community Service, 3:30-4:30 (no ticket required).

Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills is currently accepting registrations to its Religious School, which meets on Sunday mornings and Tuesday afternoons. The school has small class sizes and a very active and innovative curriculum, including unique holiday celebrations, monthly pre-school-age Story Hour, field trips, Bar/Bat Mitzvah classes, and Holiday Family Activity Days. The school is also a partner in the Passport to Israel Program, which helps fund teen trips to Israel. For Religious School information, call the office at 617-698-3394.

Bethany Congregational

Bethany Congregational Church, Quincy Center will have a Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. Fellowship with light refreshments will follow the service. All are welcome to attend services and numerous group activities; an active Outreach Committee doing various charity works.

The church office is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon, 1-3 p.m. Visit www.bethanycongchurch.org for updates and activities. Thanks to the Video Ministry, the service is on QATV at 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 10:00 a.m. on Sundays on Channel 8.

Quincy Religion Directory

SERVICES & ACTIVITIES

Catholic

St. Mary's Church
95 Crescent St., Quincy • 617-773-0120
Masses
Saturday, 4pm, Sunday 8 & 10:30am
Tuesday/Thursday 9am
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Saturday: 8:00AM and 4:30PM
Sunday: 7:30AM, 9:00AM, 11:00AM and 5:00PM
Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00AM
Reconciliation 3:45PM-4:15pm on Saturdays, other times by appointment
Handicapped Accessible, handicapped parking, elevator to Upper/Lower Churches ~ *Air-Conditioned*

St. John The Baptist
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
44 School St., Quincy
617-773-1021
Weekend Mass Schedule
Saturday, 4:00 PM
Sunday, 8:30 AM & 11:00 AM
Sunday night, 5:00 PM
Weekday Masses
Wed., Fri., and Sat. 8:00 AM
Confessions
Wed. 8:30 – 9:00 AM
Sat. 2:30 – 3:30 PM
Handicapped Accessible

Saint Ann's Church
757 Hancock St., Wollaston
617-479-5400
Mass Schedule:
Sat. 4:00 PM / Sun. 9, 11 AM
Daily Mass:
Wednesday and Friday, 9 AM
Confessions: Saturday 3-3:30PM
Handicapped Accessible via Elevator

Catholic

Sacred Heart Church
"A Roman Catholic Community walking together in Faith, Worship, Education and Service"
386 Hancock St., North Quincy, MA 02171
(617) 328-8666
Sunday Masses
4 pm (Saturday)
7:30 &10:00 am and 6:00 pm
Weekday Masses
Monday - Friday 7 am
Monday & Saturday 9 am
Handicapped Accessible
Confessions
Sat. 3-3:45pm in Saint Joseph Oratory

St. Joseph's Church
550 Washington Street
Quincy, MA 02169 • 617-472-6321
SUNDAY MASSES:
4 p.m. (On Saturday)
8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Masses:
Mon., Tues., & Thurs. 9a.m.
CONFESSIONS: Saturday, 2:30-3:30 pm
Handicapped accessible & Handicapped parking, side entrance Air-conditioned

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1031 Sea St.
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9:00AM Tuesday and Thursday
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8:30 AM Sunday
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237 Sea St.
WEEKDAY MASSES
9:00AM Monday and Wednesday
WEEKEND MASSES
6:00PM Saturday and
10:30 AM Sunday
CONFESSIONS: 3- 4PM Saturday
Rev. Martin Dzengeleski- Pastor
Phone: 617-479-9200
EMAIL: holytrinityquincyma@gmail.com
VISIT: www.holytrinityquincy.com

Congregational

HOUGH'S NECK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
310 Manet Avenue
617-479-8778
www.hncong.org
Sunday Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Pastor Stephen Vandergrift will lead the service and deliver his sermon
All are welcome to attend
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BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Spear & Coddington Streets
Quincy Center, 617-479-7300
www.bethanycongchurch.org
Sunday Worship Service at 9:30AM
Fellowship with light refreshments will follow the worship service
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Quincy Point Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
444 Washington St.
(617) 773-6424
www.quincypointcong.org
Sunday Worship and Sunday school at 10 am
Elevator Access via Abbey Rd
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Rev. Kimberly Murphy, Pastor
Rachel Hallenbeck, Minister of Music
Angelina DeCristofaro, Youth Dir.

Congregational

Wollaston
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United Church of Christ
48 Winthrop Avenue
Quincy, Massachusetts
Summer Worship of Music and Meditation at 10 a.m.
617-773-7432
www.wollastonucc.com

Unitarian Universalist

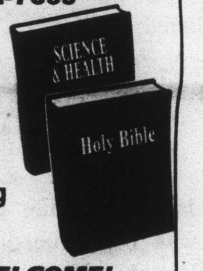
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3RD Friday – Couples 7:30PM
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Bev Keuther, Children's Pastor
Don Reed, Visitation Pastor
37 E. Elm Ave., Wollaston
617.472.5669
email: office@wconaz.org
www.wollastonnazarene.org

Methodist

QUINCY COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
40 Beale St., Wollaston
617-773-3319
10:30 AM Sunday Worship
Rev. Rebecca E. Baumann

Salvationist

THE SALVATION ARMY
6 Baxter St., Quincy • 617-472-2345
9:45AM CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
11AM WORSHIP SERVICE
BRASS BAND MUSIC
NOON THURS. WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP
6:30PM WEDS. BIBLE STUDY

Independent

LIGHTHOUSE FELLOWSHIP
65 Newbury Ave., N. Quincy
Worship & Children's Church 10AM
Pastor Mike Fehan
617-847-4444
Mid-week studies & youth group
mjfehan@gmail.com

OBITUARIES

Marjorie A. Donahoe, 83

A Mass of Christian Burial for Marjorie A. Donahoe, 83, a longtime resident of Quincy, was celebrated Aug. 14 in St. Mary's Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Donahoe died peacefully Aug. 8 at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth after a short illness.

She was the beloved wife of the late William M. Donahoe. She was the daughter of the late Madison and Alice Belliveau and the sister of the late Robert Belliveau and late Richard Belliveau. Devoted mother of Leanne Donahoe, William M. Donahoe married to Kelly A. Donahoe, and Mark H. Donahoe married to Cheryl A. Donahoe all of Braintree. She is survived by her cherished grandchildren William, Eric, Meghan, Madison, and Colleen all of Braintree. She is also survived by her sister Betty Prendergast of Peabody and many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Donahoe grew up in Malden and spent her summers as a child in Pepperell. She worked at Carney Hospital for 25 years and at Newbury College for 15 years. She will be remembered as a kind, compassionate, forever giving, and loving person. Mrs. Donahoe had a great sense of humor and loved to spend time with family and friends. Her passion was being a mother and especially a grandmother. She was an avid card and bingo player and loved to crochet in her later years.



MARJORIE A. DONAHOE

Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Funeral arrangements were made by Dolan Funeral Home, East Milton Square.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, P.O. Box 1000, Dept. 142, Memphis TN, 38148-0142.

Jack E. Aiguier

A funeral service for Jack E. Aiguier of Quincy was held Tuesday in the Houghs Neck Congregational Church.

Mr. Aiguier died Aug. 12 surrounded by his loving family.

Born in South Boston on August 8, 1938, the son of the late Harry F. and Ruth E. (Dyer) Aiguier. He was a resident of Houghs Neck for over 56 years with his loving wife Alice (Frenette) Aiguier.

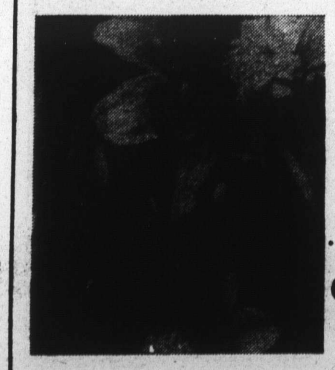
Mr. Aiguier worked as a Rigger with Shaughnessy & Ahern Co. for over 40 years and was a retired member of Teamsters Local 25.

He was a fan of Formula One racing, NASCAR, the New England Patriots and the Red Sox. Mr. Aiguier was a creative craftsman and accomplished home remodeler who designed/built the perfect beachside environment where countless joyful family memories were made. He also enjoyed traveling.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his children, Cindy Milford and her husband Chick of South Boston, Tracy Stewart and her husband Sean of Scituate, Darrel Aiguier of Abu Dhabi, UAE and Melbourne, FL, and Dean Aiguier of South Boston. Grandchildren, Kendall and Casey Stewart and Andrew Tufts. Siblings, Joseph Douglas Aiguier of WA, Richard Aiguier of VT, James Aiguier of CA, the late Muriel Aiguier, Harry Aiguier Jr., and Marilyn Rounds.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Deware Funeral Home, 576 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Edgerley Family South Boston Boys and Girls Club, 230 W 6th St., Boston, MA 02127.



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Thomas L. Shaughnessy, 77

A funeral Mass for Thomas L. Shaughnessy, age 77, of Braintree, formerly a longtime resident of Quincy, was celebrated Aug. 18 in the Church of St. Clare, Braintree.

Mr. Shaughnessy died peacefully Aug. 15 at home, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born in Boston to the late William J. and Dorothy (McHugh) Shaughnessy. He was raised in Dorchester and was an electrical trade graduate of Charlestown High School, Class of 1958. He had lived in Braintree for the past year, previously in Quincy for over forty-seven years.

Mr. Shaughnessy was the owner and operator of Shaughnessy Electric in Quincy for over forty-five years. He was a master electrician who was well known and respected throughout the trades for his knowledge and workmanship. Mr. Shaughnessy proudly served in the United States Marine Corps from 1958 through 1961.

He was a motorcycle enthusiast and loved riding his Harley Davidson. He and his wife, Carol, also enjoyed vacations in Maine. Mr. Shaughnessy was an avid fan of the New England Patriots and had enjoyed following his three sons' high school football careers. Mr. Shaughnessy's passion was his family, especially his cherished grandchildren, spending time with them and actively supporting all their many activities and accomplishments.



THOMAS L. SHAUGHNESSY

Beloved husband for fifty-five years of Carol A. (Wythe) Shaughnessy. Devoted father of Michael Shaughnessy and his wife Susan of Braintree, Lisa Walsh and her husband Ted of Quincy, Chris Shaughnessy and his wife Jackie of Quincy, Bill Shaughnessy and his wife Christina of Halifax, Tricia Taglieri and her husband Larry of Braintree, and Nikki MacKay of Quincy. Loving grandfather and "Pa" of Caitlin and Joe Shaughnessy, Tom, Teddy and Christina Walsh, Jaimie Shaughnessy, Ryan and Megan Shaughnessy, Chris, Nicolina and Matt Taglieri, Erin, and Shannon MacKay. Dear brother of William Shaughnessy of Braintree and the late Paul Shaughnessy. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Private interment.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Hospice Services of Massachusetts, 391 Broadway, Everett, MA 02149.

Maria G. Morris, 68

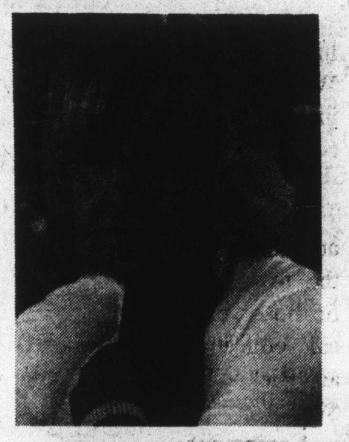
A memorial funeral Mass for Maria G. (Lecius) Morris, age 68, of Quincy was celebrated Aug. 18 in St. Francis of Assisi Church, Braintree.

Mrs. Morris died Aug. 13.

She was the loving mother to Brian Morris and his wife Honora, and to Jeff Morris and his wife Theresa, all of Weymouth. She was the devoted grandmother of Ashley, Evan, Isabelle, Zachary and David Morris. All of whom she adored, and loved to spoil.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Morris lived most of her life in Quincy, where she enjoyed tending to her beautiful garden. She was a passionate woman and loved being active and outdoors. She loved shopping, cooking, target practice, but most of all, she loved her dog, Gizmo, whom she also leaves behind.

All who knew Mrs. Morris will greatly miss her smile, her wit, her zest for life, and her ability to captivate us with her stories. We were blessed to have had her for as long as we did and will miss her every day.



MARIA G. MORRIS

Private interment.

Memorial donations may be made to The Pat Roche Hospice Home, NVNA and Hospice, 120 Longwater Drive, Norwell, MA 02061. Online donations may be made at nvna.org and designated to the Pat Roche Hospice Home.

Funeral arrangements were made by Cartwright-Venuti Funeral Home, Braintree.

Edward J. Donovan

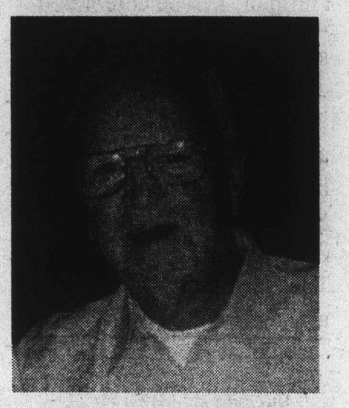
A funeral Mass for Edward J. Donovan of Quincy was celebrated Aug. 18 in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Mr. Donovan died Aug. 13.

Born in Dorchester, he was a son of the late William H. Donovan and Dorothy L. (Reavey). Mr. Donovan was raised in the Back Bay of Boston where he was a familiar and well-known presence at the Honey Donut Shop and other neighborhood establishments. He enlisted in the United States Army and served his country faithfully and honorably during the Korean War where he was wounded in combat.

Following his service and honorable discharge, Mr. Donovan returned to the Back Bay. He spent 20 years with the New England Regional Sacred Heart Radio Program as their traffic manager. Following Sacred Heart's relocation to St. Louis, he began a 34-year career with the United States Postal Service in the General Mail Facility at South Station. Mr. Donovan was a former grand knight of the Knights of Columbus Back Bay Council 331 where he was involved in years of charitable giving and social work.

He was a Quincy resident for 50 years and was a devoted member of Sacred Heart Church in North Quincy for that entire period. Following his retirement at age 75, Mr. Donovan enjoyed a quiet and peaceful life in Quincy. Faith and family were most important to him. He especially adored his grandchildren and attended as many of their school and sporting events as he could.



EDWARD J. DONOVAN

Beloved husband of 54 years to Anne M. (Fitzgerald) Donovan. Devoted father of Joseph E. Donovan and his wife Sophia of Canton, Thomas M. Donovan and his wife Maryanne of Quincy, William J. Donovan and his wife Jennifer, and Maureen C. Conners and her husband Michael, all of Walpole. Loving grandfather of Patrick, Julia, Alexander, Nicholas, Grace, Samuel, Simela, Caroline, Michael, and Erin. Brother of Marie Doherty of Dorchester, Patrick Donovan of CA, and the late Dorothy Kerr, Claire Downing, and William Donovan. Also survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Home Base, c/o MGH Development Office, 125 Nashua Street, Suite 540, Boston, MA 02114 homebase.org, or to Sacred Heart Church, 386 Hancock St., Quincy, MA 02171.

Jane Griffin, 74

Funeral and interment services for Jane Griffin, 74, a longtime resident of Quincy and Boynton Beach, Fla., were private.

Ms. Griffin died peacefully Aug. 8.

A highly educated and dedicated career nurse and instructor, she was a close friend and mentor to many. There were no strangers in her life, only new friends waiting to be met.

Ms. Griffin was a 1961 graduate of Quincy High School and a 1964 graduate of Newton Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing. In 1967 she received a BS in nursing from Boston University and in 1971 a Masters in education from Boston State College. For many years she was a practicing nurse and instructor at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

She was predeceased by parents Carroll and Jeanette Griffin and sisters Dr. Carol Lee Griffin and Nancy Griffin. She is survived by brothers Thomas Griffin of Boynton Beach, FL and Steven Griffin and his wife Marge of Westwood.

Additionally she leaves behind nieces Leslie Griffin of Boston and Pamela Federer of Boulder, CO and nephews Thomas Griffin Jr. of Marblehead, Ted Griffin of Ashland and Mark Griffin of Nederland, CO. She was great aunt to her brother's grandchildren Lily, Michael, Alec and Brooke whom she adored and loved. They knew her as GG and loved her back.

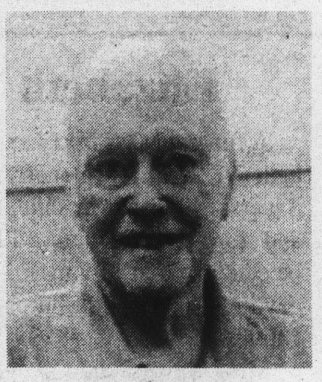
Her family wishes to thank Ms. Griffin's many friends and neighbors who played a big role in her life. She will be missed by all.

Funeral arrangements were made by Holden-Dunn-Lawler Funeral Home, Westwood.

Francis M. Gillooly, Jr.

A funeral Mass for Francis M. "Frank" Gillooly Jr. of Quincy, formerly of Whitman, will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Mr. Gillooly died Aug. 16.



FRANCIS M. GILLOOLY, JR.

Beloved husband of 20 years to the late Kathleen Gillooly. Loving father of Kevin Gillooly of Bridgewater and Mark Gillooly and his wife Alicia of Bridgewater. Cherished son of the late Francis and Alice Gillooly. Caring brother of John Gillooly and his wife Elaine of Hingham, Bob Gillooly and his wife Elaine of Plymouth and the late Nancy Gillooly and William Gillooly. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Gillooly retired from Polaroid where he worked as a supervisor for 35 years. After his retirement, he worked at Milton Hoosic Golf Course, where he continued to master his game of golf. He was an avid Boston sports fan, especially for the New England Patriots. In his earlier years, he enjoyed coaching youth baseball.

Many of Mr. Gillooly's happiest moments came from the times he spent with his sons, Kevin and Mark, attending their games in Whitman and at Cardinal Spellman, making big dinners and watching sports together. It was obvious to all how blessed and proud he felt to be their dad. Mr. Gillooly had a unique sense of humor and could make all those around him laugh. He will be sadly missed by all those who had a pleasure of knowing him.

Visiting hours were 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. A celebration of life service will take place there at 9:45 a.m. Thursday.

Interment at St. James Cemetery, Whitman.

Theresa Reale, 91

A funeral Mass for Theresa Reale, age 91, of Quincy, formerly of Port Charlotte, Fla., and Hanover, was celebrated Aug. 17 in St. Mary of the Sacred Heart, Hanover.

Mrs. Reale died peacefully Aug. 12 at her home, surrounded by family.

She was the devoted wife of 68 years to Albert Reale; and a wonderful, loving mother of 12 children, David Reale, Ann Reale, Joe Reale, Mary Hrebenak, Al Reale Jr., Patricia Yukna, Peggy Nelson Doherty, Jim Reale, Cathy Emery, Danny Reale, Theresa Spear and the late Lynn Reale Wolbarst. She was also a dear mother-in-law, and treasured her 21 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. She will also be fondly remembered by many dear friends.

Mrs. Reale was born in the Bronx, N.Y., in 1927 to Molly and Joseph Petrone. She moved to Connecticut as a teenager and graduated from Willimantic High School. She went on to graduate from the University of Connecticut at Storrs where she was the president of her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi. Mrs. Reale was a microbiologist, and worked at the state public health laboratory in Hartford before marrying and starting a family. It was love at first sight when she met her future husband, Al, at UConn.

She loved being a mother. Even with 12 children, Mrs. Reale managed to make each of them feel special, and always said that they were all unique in their own wonderful way "like facets of a diamond." She had a tremendous sense of humor, and nothing delighted her more than laughing, dancing and being surrounded by family. She enjoyed a good joke, even when it was at her own expense. Her radiant smile lit up the room and she made a difference in the lives of everyone she met.

Devout in her Catholic faith, Mrs. Reale was an active member at St. Mary's church in Hanover and later, at St. Charles Borromeo's in Port Charlotte, Fla.

Funeral arrangements were made by McDonald Keohane Funeral Home, South Weymouth.

Private interment at a later date in Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

Memorial donations may be made to the Beth Reale Foundation at bethreale.org.

For more news visit:
thequincysun.com

Donna-Marie DeKarski, 44

A graveside service for Donna-Marie DeKarski, 44, of Cocoa, Fla., formerly of Quincy, was held Aug. 18 in Melrose Cemetery, Brockton.

Ms. DeKarski died unexpectedly July 22.

Born in Boston, she was the beloved daughter of the late George J. and Pauline DeKarski; loving sister of Mark and Gianfranca Stephens of Brockton, Maureen and Joseph Gavin of Halifax, Joan and James Phinney of Milton, Cheryl and Barry Holland of South Boston, and the late Scott Stephens; dear cousin of Ed DeKarski, who held a special place in her heart; cherished aunt of Hayley and Cody Stephens of Brockton, Laura Holland of South Boston and the late Kevin B. Holland; also survived by several other beloved nieces and nephews.



DONNA-MARIE DEKARSKI

Memorial donations may be made to American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, afsp.org.

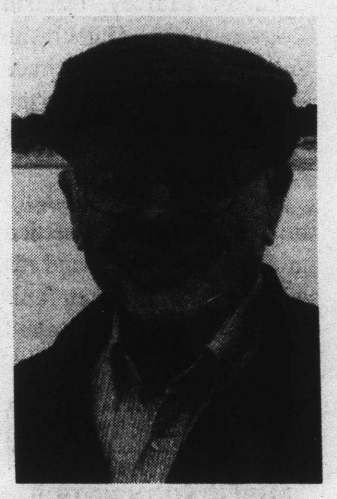
Funeral arrangements were made by Waitt Funeral Home, Brockton.

Robert E. McCarthy, 88

A Mass of Christian Burial for Robert E. McCarthy, age 88, of Dennis, formerly of Quincy, was celebrated Monday in St. John the Evangelist Church, Canton.

Mr. McCarthy died peacefully Aug. 14.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 63 years Jeanne (Scanlan). He was born to the late Timothy W. & Katherine (Kearns) McCarthy.



ROBERT E. McCARTHY

Mr. McCarthy was a proud graduate of Boston College High School and Boston University. He joined the U.S. Air Force in 1949 and served in Korea for 18 months prior to his discharge in 1952. When he returned from Korea, he received his bachelor's degree in education and master's degree in health and physical education from Boston University.

Mr. McCarthy began his teaching career for the Weymouth Public Schools in 1957. He was a physical education teacher and multi-sport coach during his 34-year career there. He taught at many of the schools in the town, and spent most of those years in the physical education department at Bicknell Junior High School.

Loving father of Marie L. McNeilly and her husband David of Norfolk, Ma, Robert E. McCarthy Jr. and his wife Sheila of Norwell, Ma, and Kevin M. McCarthy and his wife Lisa of Windsor, CT. Proud grandfather to Katie McNeilly, Christine and Bobby McCarthy, and Brianna and Allison McCarthy. Brother in-law to the late Robert M. Scanlan and his wife Joanne, the late Richard Scanlan, and the late Clyde and Anne Pushard. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Brother of the late Sister Margaret McCarthy, SC, the late Sister Mary McCarthy, SC, Dorothy Cleary of Manchester, Eileen Trimble of New Carrollton, MD, Catherine Sheehan of Garden Grove, CA, Anne Chouinard of Manchester, Joseph McCarthy and his wife Sheila of Manchester, and the late Alyce Hope.

Interment at St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

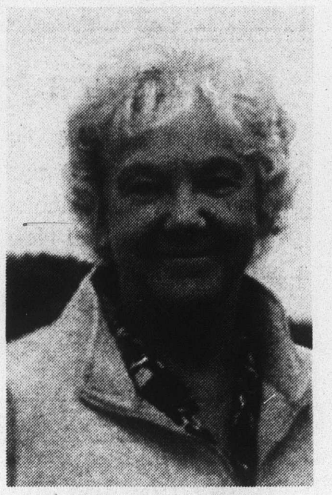
Funeral arrangements were made by the Pushard Family Funeral Home, Canton.

Kathryn L. Noyes

A Mass of Christian Burial for Kathryn L. (Metcalf) Noyes of Burlington, formerly of Quincy, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Malachy Church, Burlington.

Mrs. Noyes died Aug. 18.

Beloved wife of the late Richard J. Noyes. Loving mother of Richard J. Noyes, Jr. & his wife Judith of Marshfield, Lynda Lambert & her husband Jeffrey of Marshfield and Christine Gilligan & her husband Brian of Burlington. Proud grandmother of Sadie & Melanie Noyes; Justin Gatie Jr, Maia, Sophia & John Gatie; Ava Zinkus; Zachary & Tyler Lambert and Liam, Leila & Rowan Gilligan. Sister of the late Kenneth, Albert & Peter Metcalf and Patricia McMaster.



KATHRYN L. NOYES

Mrs. Noyes' family received visitors at her home, 3 Winona Rd., Burlington, from 4 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Private interment.

Burial will be private.

Memorial donations may be made to Massachusetts Fallen Heroes, 100 Hallet St., Dorchester, MA 02124, massfallenheroes.org.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Edward V. Sullivan Funeral Home, Burlington.

Marguerite S. Ladas, 87

A funeral Mass for Marguerite S. (Sheehan) Ladas, 87, a lifelong resident of Quincy, was celebrated Wednesday in St. Timothy's Parish, Norwood.

Mrs. Ladas died Aug. 16.

Beloved wife of the late Paul A. Ladas. Devoted mother of Paul A. Ladas and his wife Deborah of Marshfield, James S. Ladas of CA and Marguerite L. Lee and her husband Gary of Norwood. Sister of Cornelius J. Sheehan and his wife Patricia of Milton and the late Joan Delahoyde. Cherished grandmother of Katherine Lee, Patricia Lee, Marguerite Lee and Mary Lee. Loving aunt of Patricia Melford and her husband Gary of Bridgewater and their children Evan and Elise Melford. Daughter of the late Cornelius J. and Marguerite (Cronin) Sheehan.

Mrs. Ladas was a graduate of Quincy High School and Quincy City Hospital School of Nursing. She was a retired RN for Quincy City Hospital and also worked as a substitute school nurse at the Quincy Public Schools. She was a former member of the South Shore Nurses Assoc.

Interment at Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne, at a later date.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood.

Memorial donations may be made to Children's Hospital, Pediatric Diabetes Program, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston, MA 02115.

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OBITUARIES

Barbara M. Durgin, 89

A funeral Mass for Barbara M. (Rogers) Durgin, 89, of Quincy was celebrated Tuesday in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Durgin died peacefully, surrounded by her children, on Aug. 18.



BARBARA M. DURGIN

Born in Boston, she was a daughter of the late John Rogers and Katherine (Noonan). Beloved wife of the late Alexander F. "Frank" Durgin. Devoted mother of Dennis P. Durgin and his wife Susan of Litchfield, NH, Mark S. Durgin and his wife Carol of Punta Gorda, FL, Pamela Murphy and her husband Michael of Hampstead, NC, Janet M. Le and her husband Anh of Pembroke, Daniel J. Durgin and his wife Brenda of Norwell, Christopher J. Durgin of Quincy, Shawn P. Durgin and his wife Leeann of Plympton, Mary E. Kerins and her husband Timothy of Quincy, and the late Kevin F. Durgin. Sister of the late John W. Rogers, Katherine O'Neil, Donald Rogers, and Richard Rogers. Also survived by 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Durgin was a graduate of Jamaica Plain High School, and worked for many years for the Jordan Marsh Co. in Boston and in Quincy. She enjoyed playing bingo, and spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren.

Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Assoc., 10 Speen St., 2nd Floor, Framingham, MA 01701A.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT
Docket No. NO15P0842EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Estate of:
Linda A. Delorie
Date of Death:
December 27, 2014

A Petition for **Order of Complete Settlement** has been filed by **Cynthia S. McCaig** of **Quincy, MA** requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including the allowance of a proposed distribution, the allowance of a final account and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this court before: 10:00 A.M. on the return day of 09/19/2018. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: August 7, 2018
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT
Register of Probate

8/23/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE NO. 16-086

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the ***QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE*** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, September 11, 2018** at **7:15 PM** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall,** 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169, on the application of Sea Street Quincy LLC, Robert Galligan, Manager, for a finding and parking variance to amend the Decisions previously issued in ZBA Case No. 4302 and Case No. 08-015, which require the lots to remain in common ownership in violation of Title 17, Section 3.4 (nonconforming structures) and Section 5.1 (off-street parking).

The parcel of land is located at 1269 SEA STREET, and is shown as Lot 1 on Assessors' plan no. 1010.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

8/23/18, 8/30/18

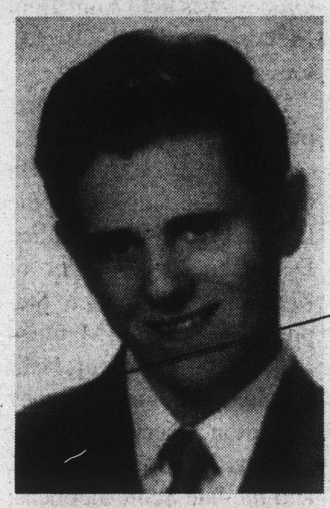
James Q. Hutchinson

Funeral service and interment for James Q. Hutchinson of Quincy are private.

Mr. Hutchinson died Aug. 18.

Beloved husband of 53 years to Donna (Riggio) Hutchinson of Quincy. Loving father of James H. Hutchinson and his wife Michele of Stoneham, Anne M. Silvia and her husband Andrew of Fort Myers, Fla., Paul A. Hutchinson and his wife Gail of Milton and Amy Hutchinson of Quincy. Brother of Catherine Moore of Northport, Fla., and the late Brian and Paul McHale and Mary McCallum. Brother-in-law of the late Richard Moore and Richard McCallum. Cherished grandfather of James Q. Hutchinson, Domenic Mulvey, Hannah Bouve, Julia Hutchinson and the late Emily Grace Hutchinson. He was also the adored uncle of many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Hutchinson was born in Boston; he later settled in Quincy where he and his wife Donna raised their family. Mr. Hutchinson worked



JAMES Q. HUTCHINSON

for the United States Postal Service for 36 years before retiring. He enjoyed trips to the casino and was an avid Bruins and Red Sox fan. Most of all, Mr. Hutchinson was a selfless man who adored his family. Spending time with his children and grandchildren meant the world to him. He will be missed by all who had the pleasure to have known and loved him.

Visiting hours were 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in Dolan Funeral Home, Dorchester Lower Mills.

LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. NO18P2182EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Estate of:
Francis Andrew Yafrate
Date of Death:
October 26, 2017

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of:

Petitioner **Maryalice O'Hearn Yafrate** of **Quincy, MA.**

Maryalice O'Hearn Yafrate of **Quincy, MA** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of admjnistration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

8/23/18

LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. NO18P1919EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Estate of:
Don Fay
Date of Death:
June 1, 2018

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of:

Petitioner **Alan E. Fay** of **Abington, MA.**

a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Alan E. Fay of **Abington, MA** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

8/23/18

Elizabeth V. Sayers, 49

A funeral Mass for Elizabeth V. "Beth" (Doherty) Sayers, 49, of Marshfield and formerly Quincy, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Sayers died Aug. 17.

Born in Boston, she was the daughter of Virginia E. (Kelly) and the late Bernard J. Doherty of Quincy. Beloved wife of James M. "Jimmy" Sayers of Marshfield. Devoted mother of Brianna Sayers. Sister of Bernard F. (Barney) Doherty and his wife Robin of Tewksbury, William J. Esq. and his wife Dr. Xiao Doherty of Wilbraham and the late Francis P. and Thomas J. Doherty. Daughter-in-law of Francis and Barbara Sayers of North Quincy. Sister-in-law of Frank Sayers and his wife Tracy of Weymouth, Jack Sayers and his wife Nancy of Abington, Mark Sayers and his wife Diane of Quincy, Linda Mantville and her husband Kevin of Quincy, and Karen Sayers of Pembroke. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. In addition, she leaves behind her faithful canine companions Brandy and Magic.

Mrs. Sayers was a 1987 graduate of Archbishop Williams High School, and went on to work for many years in human resources for the



ELIZABETH V. SAYERS

Committee for Public Counsel in Boston. She was a long-time coordinator of the AWHS class reunions, and was a past member of the St. Ann's, Neponset band.

Mrs. Sayers enjoyed traveling, painting, dancing, singing, and watching her favorites on television such as General Hospital, and Lifetime movies. She truly cherished the times spent with her family, and especially enjoyed attending Brianna's sporting events, plays and dance recitals.

Visiting hours are 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. Family and friends will gather there beginning at 10 a.m. Friday.

Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Boston Children's Hospital at giving.childrenshospital.org.

More obituaries online at: thequincysun.com

LEGAL NOTICE

ALL POLICE ORDERED OR ACCIDENT TOWS
(Sale of Motor Vehicle under G.L. c. 255, Section 39A)
Notice is hereby given by: Schlager Auto Body, 299 Centre St., Quincy, MA
pursuant to the provisions of G.L. c.255, Section 39A, that on September 1, 2018 at 9:00A.M. at 299 Centre St., Quincy, MA Public Sale
the following Motor Vehicle will be sold to satisfy the garagekeeper's lien thereon for storage, towing charges, care and expenses of notices and sale of said vehicle.
Description of Vehicle: 1HGCP2F66CA028160 Honda Accord 12
Name and address of owner of vehicle: Nicholas Williams, 1550 Plymouth St., E. Bridgewater, MA 02333
By: James Schlager
This notice has been given under the provisions of G.L. c.255, Section 39A
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Description of Vehicle: WBXPA93456WD32476 BMW x5 06 9JK521 MA
Name and address of owner of vehicle: Angel Mateo, 5 Kristina Lane, Mashpee, MA, 02649
By: James Schlager
This notice has been given under the provisions of G.L. c.255, Section 39A
8/16, 8/23, 8/30/18

OBITUARIES

Carrie I. Smith, 92

A funeral service for Carrie I. Smith, 92, will be held Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Deware Funeral Home, 576 Hancock St., Quincy.

Ms. Smith died Sunday at South Shore Hospital.

She was born in Boston, raised and educated in Quincy. She worked at Boston Gear in North Quincy for 45 years and retired in 1991. Every summer for many years, Ms. Smith and her brother Bobby would hike through many of the national parks in the west.



CARRIE I. SMITH

She enjoyed bingo and reading. She loved all animals and gave to many different organizations to help with their care.

Ms. Smith is survived by one brother Robert Smith of North Quincy, several nieces, nephews, grandnieces grandnephews and great grandnieces and grandnephews. She was the sister of the late Morton Smith of Braintree, Richard Smith of Wollaston, and Warren Smith of Boston.

Visiting hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Friday.

Interment in Exeter, N.H., will be private.

Memorial donations may be made to the Quincy Animal Shelter, P.O. Box 690088, Quincy, MA, 02169 or to the South Shore Humane Society, P.O. Box 850187, Braintree, MA 02185.

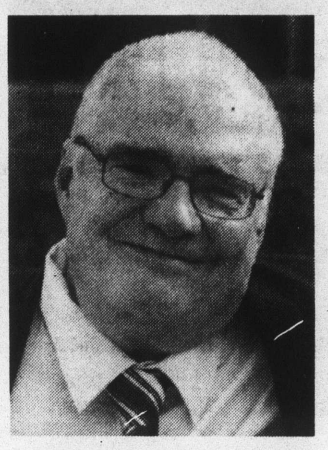
William J. Haynes III, 63

Funeral services for William J. "Billy" Haynes III, age 63, of Quincy, formerly of Abington, will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Mr. Haynes died suddenly Sunday at South Shore Hospital, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born in Norwood, raised and educated in Dedham. He was a graduate of Dedham High School, Class of 1974. He had lived in Quincy for the past five years, previously in Abington for twenty years.

Mr. Haynes was employed as a printer at Boston University for eighteen years. Prior to this, he worked for Benjamin Franklin Printing of Boston for many years. He was an avid fan of the New England Patriots. Most of all, Mr. Haynes enjoyed spending time with his best friend and grandson, Christian.



WILLIAM J. HAYNES III

Beloved husband for thirty-eight years of Mary P. (O'Grady) Haynes. Devoted father of Meghan F. Haynes of Abington. Cherished "Papa" of Christian Alan O'Regan. Loving son of Mildred L. (Brown) Haynes of North Attleboro and the late William J. Haynes. Dear brother of Debra Sheedy and her husband Larry of Pittsfield, Paula Cahill and her husband Timothy of Mansfield. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Visitation at the funeral home prior to the service from 9 to 10 a.m.

Interment at Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton.

Memorial donations may be made to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, 9 Erie Dr., Suite 101, Natick, MA 01760 or by visiting lls.org/massachusetts.

Holiday Season At Beth Shalom Of The Blue Hills

As the autumn Jewish holiday season approaches, Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills invites interested individuals and families in the surrounding area to join in observing and celebrating the various holidays.

High Holiday services begin with Erev Rosh Hashanah on Sept. 9th and full services the next two days under the direction of spiritual leader Rabbi Alfred Benjamin and Cantor Saralee Shrell-Fox. There will be a separate Family Service on Sept. 10th, with childcare and children's activities each day.

The third annual Community High Holiday Highlight Service will be on Monday afternoon, Sept. 10th, led by Rabbi Benjamin from 3:30-4:30 p.m. No ticket is required for this service, which is open to all and filled with celebration, songs, key prayers, Torah service, Yizkor and the sounding of the Shofar.

Tashlich, the symbolic casting away of sins on Rosh Hashanah, will also be on Sept. 10th at 5:30 p.m. at Turner's Pond on Central Ave., Milton (bring your own bread), followed by a dairy pot-luck dinner at the nearby home of a congregant. All are invited to participate.

After Yom Kippur on Sept. 18th, other holidays including Sukkot will follow, with special family-oriented holiday events, such as eating in the Sukkah and parading with the Torah scrolls on Simchat Torah.

All services and activities at Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills are open to the entire Jewish community, and will be held in the synagogue sanctuary at 18 Shoolman Way (off Lodge Street), Milton. During the High Holidays there is limited parking at the synagogue, with preference for elderly and handicapped. Overflow parking is available on nearby Pleasant Street, with no parking allowed on Lodge or Maitland Streets. For security reasons, non-members interested in attending High Holiday services or other events are required to call the Congregation office at 617-698-3394.

The Rabbi Jerome Weistrop Religious School, which provides small, twice-weekly classes, pre-school Story Hour, holiday family events, field trips and more, is accepting applications during the month of September. Jewish children of all grade levels are encouraged to enroll and participate in a quality Jewish education.

Families interested in the religious school or the synagogue are invited to attend our Ice Cream Social and Open House on Thursday evening, Aug. 30th from 6:30-8 p.m., meet Rabbi Benjamin and Education Director Nancy Mollitor, and learn about the synagogue's programs and activities. First-time visitors who call ahead to attend the Open House may receive complimentary seats for one High Holiday service.

Cong. Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills is an egalitarian synagogue and welcomes interfaith and LGBT members and families. For further information about services, events or membership, please call the Congregation office at 617-698-3394, email: office@BethShalomBlueHills.org or visit www.BethShalomBlueHills.org.

Carl J. Mackiewicz, 89

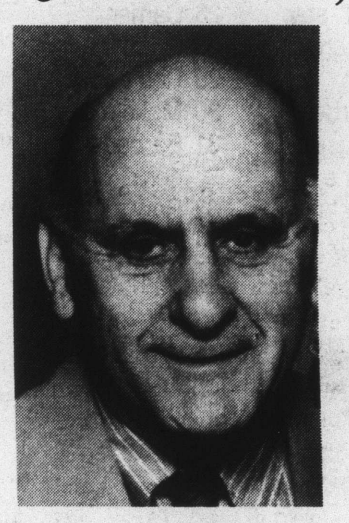
A funeral Mass for Carl J. Mackiewicz, 89, of Braintree, formerly of Squantum, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in Our Lady of Czestochowa, Boston.

Mr. Mackiewicz died peacefully Sunday surrounded by his loving family, after a brief illness.

He was predeceased by his wife Lucy last month. She was the love of his life and they were married for 65 years.

Mr. Mackiewicz was proud to have served as a United States marine during the Korean conflict. He never left home without his Marine hat and always appreciated being stopped and thanked for his service by strangers. After leaving the corps as a sergeant, he took advantage of the GI Bill and earned his degree in electrical engineering at Northeastern University. Mr. Mackiewicz enjoyed a long and successful career as an engineer, most notably with the Raytheon Corporation.

Mr. Mackiewicz's Polish heritage loomed large in his life story. He met Lucy after he joined the Krakowiak Polish Dance group, and they married soon after. He served as the local commander of the Polish American Veterans association.



CARL J. MACKIEWICZ

And for over 50 years, he hosted a weekly Polish radio program on WUNR in Boston. Mr. Mackiewicz would play polka music and, being fluent in the language, was very likely the only Polish voice broadcast to the tight-knit Polish community in the city.

Unlike his children, Mr. Mackiewicz was never an avid sports fan. But late in his life he became a huge Red Sox fan. He could often be found watching the game, margarita (no salt, no ice) in hand, and pointing out the many strategic flaws perpetrated by whoever was the Sox manager at the time. Red Sox Nation will not be the same without him.

Born and raised in Boston, Mr. Mackiewicz was the son of the late Josephine and Andrew Mackiewicz. He is survived by his children Thomas Mackiewicz and his wife Susan of Ogunquit, ME, John Mackiewicz and his wife Joyce of Pelham, NH, Christine Cunningham and her husband David of Braintree and James Mackiewicz of Milton, NH. He is also survived by his grandchildren Jason Mackiewicz, Kurt Rogers, Audrey Rogers, Kayla Mackiewicz, Michael Gilbert, Rachael Gilbert, and KC Cunningham.

Visiting hours were 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Peck Funeral Home, Braintree.

LEGAL NOTICE

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Estate of:
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Also Known As:
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Date of Death:
August 28, 2017

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of:

Petitioner **Edward F. Immar** of **Braintree, MA.**

a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Edward F. Immar of **Braintree, MA** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

8/23/18

MA Public Health Officials Raise West Nile Virus Risk Level To Moderate Statewide

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH) Tuesday raised the risk level for West Nile virus from low to moderate in every Massachusetts city and town and urged residents to take precautions against mosquito bites.

Of the 351 cities and towns in Massachusetts, 162 communities are already considered to be at moderate risk for West Nile virus. This is only the second time that public health officials have raised the risk level statewide. To date, there have been no reported human WNV cases in Massachusetts.

While WNV can infect people of all ages, people over the age of 50 are at higher risk for severe disease. WNV is usually transmitted to humans through the bite of an infected mosquito. Most people infected with WNV will have no symptoms. When present, WNV symptoms tend to include fever and flu-like illness. In rare cases, more severe illness can occur.

Avoid Mosquito Bites

Apply Insect Repellent when Outdoors. Use a repellent with an EPA-registered ingredient (DEET (N, N-diethyl-m-toluamide), permethrin, picaridin (KBR 3023), oil of lemon eucalyptus [p-methane 3, 8-diol (PMD)] or IR3535) according to the instructions on the product label. DEET products should not be used on infants under two months of age and should be used in concentrations of 30% or less on older children. Oil of lemon eucalyptus should not be used on children under three years of age.

Be Aware of Peak Mosquito Hours. The hours from dusk to dawn are peak biting times for many mosquitoes. Consider rescheduling outdoor activities that occur during evening or early morning in areas of high risk.

Clothing Can Help Reduce Mosquito Bites. Wearing long-sleeves, long pants and socks when outdoors will help keep mosquitoes away from your skin.

Mosquito-Proof Your Home

Drain Standing Water. Mosquitoes lay their eggs in standing water. Limit the number of places around your home for mosquitoes to breed by either draining or discarding items that hold water. Check rain gutters and drains. Empty any unused flowerpots and wading pools, and change the water in birdbaths frequently.

Install or Repair Screens. Keep mosquitoes outside by having tightly-fitting screens on all of your windows and doors.

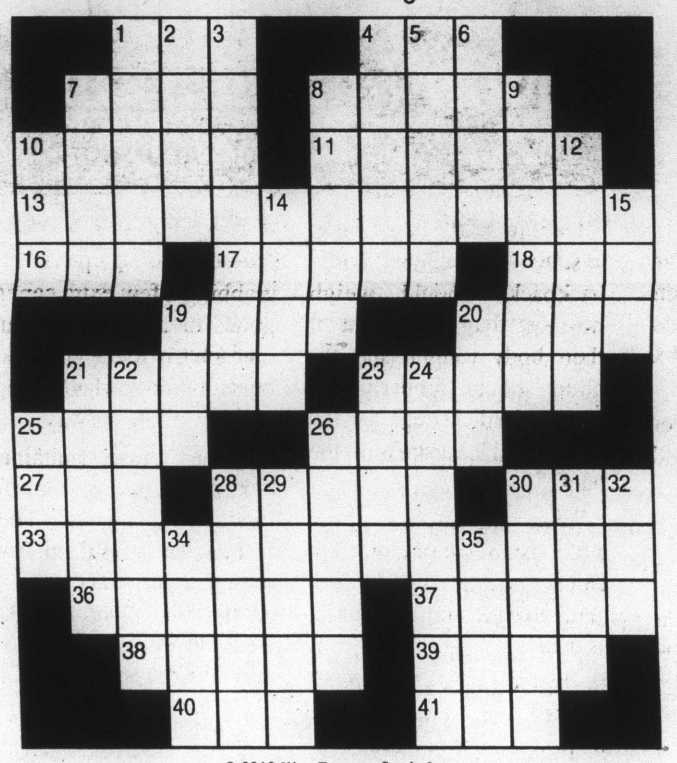
More information, including all WNV and EEE positive results, can be found on the Arbovirus Surveillance Information web page at www.mass.gov/dph/mosquito or by calling the DPH Epidemiology Program at 617-983-6800.

SUN FUN PAGE

King Crossword

ACROSS
1 – -relief
4 "Conan" network
7 Easter flower
8 Baby's ailment
10 Traffic cone
11 Moon mission name
13 Shakespeare's best-known query
16 "I'll take that as –"
17 Carolers' tunes
18 Vast expanse
19 Coloring agents
20 For fear that
21 Corporations
23 Paperhanger's need
25 Scrawny
26 Dull sound of impact
27 Performance
28 Show smug satisfaction
30 Pi follower
33 TLC makeover series
36 Abrade
37 Film
38 Shocking weapon
39 State
40 High deg.
41 Aviv lead-in

DOWN
1 "The Hobbit" hero
2 Lotion additive
3 Thesaurus entry
4 "Fiddler on the Roof" star
5 Rorschach pictures
6 Riverbed deposit
7 Rhone city
8 Christmas candy
9 Storage area
10 Bake sale org.
12 Not just plump
14 Shad delicacies
15 Chow down
19 Parched
20 "Acid"
21 Botanist for whom a reddish-purple flower is named
22 Unbroken
23 Excellent, in hip-hop parlance
24 Self-service diner
25 Pussy foot?
26 Carrier
28 Grind the teeth
29 Ran easily
30 Make merry
31 Barber's concern
32 Raw rock
34 Snare
35 Worked on a loom



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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Picture is missing. 2. Shirt is different. 3. Card is different. 4. Necklace is different. 5. Card sign is missing. 6. Envelope is missing.

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. LITERATURE: In Shakespeare's "Macbeth," who orders the deaths of Lady McDuff and her children?
2. GAMES: How much does it cost to land on the Income Tax square in the game of Monopoly?
3. GEOGRAPHY: What is the official language of Angola?
4. LANGUAGE: What is the professional name of a person who makes arrows for a living?
5. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president first appointed Eleanor Roosevelt as a delegate to the U.N.?
6. MYTHOLOGY: What is a gorgon?
7. HISTORY: What area of Alaska did gold seekers rush to in 1897 after the discovery of gold was reported?
8. ENTERTAINERS: What famous 20th-century actress was born with the name Margarita Cansino?
9. BIRTHSTONES: What birthstone is typically associated with the month of March?
10. HUMAN ANATOMY: What part of the brain is responsible for balance and posture?

Answers

1. Macbeth
2. $200 or 10 percent of your worth
3. Portuguese (it was a colony of Portugal)
4. A fletcher
5. Harry Truman
6. Gorgons have hair made of serpents and can turn anyone who looks at them to stone.
7. The Klondike
8. Rita Hayworth
9. Aquamarine
10. Cerebellum

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A little "wool-gathering" for the usually productive Lamb is all right if it helps you unwind. But be careful; too much daydreaming can put you behind schedule in your work.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A work problem is close to being resolved. Now you can go ahead and celebrate the week, accepting invitations from friends who enjoy your company.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Getting your new plan accepted won't be a major hassle if you have the facts to back it up. Your supporters are also prepared to help you make your case. Good luck.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Dealing with a pesky job problem might be time-consuming but necessary. The sooner you get this situation settled, the sooner you can move on to other matters.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Career advancement is favored thanks to your impressive work record. On the personal side, you should soon hear some good news about an ailing family member.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) There might be mixed signals from a certain someone who doesn't seem all that certain about their intentions. Best to sort it all out before it becomes more confusing.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Get all the facts about that investment "opportunity" before you put even one dollar into it. There could be hidden problems that could prove to be costly.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Compromising on a matter you feel strongly about not only ends the impasse, but can be a win-win deal for all. Remember: Scorpios do well with change.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) With all the demands you currently have to deal with, accepting the help of family and friends could be the wisest course to take at this time.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Recent upsetting incidents might have left you with a big gap in your self-assurance. Refill it by spending time with those who know how worthy you really are.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A dispute about money needs to be resolved quickly, before it festers into something more serious. Consider asking an impartial colleague to mediate the matter.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A soft approach could be more effective than making a loud demand for the information you need. You might even find yourself with more data than you expected.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're sought out for the wonderful advice you're able to offer to others. And sometimes you even take it yourself.

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MAGIC MAZE ● SHARP TOOLS

V R O K H D A X U Q N K H E B
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W V T O S Q G P C I E N L K I
I H F C H I S E L K C I S E C
C B L W A S K C A H I Z Y W S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Awl	Drill	Hoe	Razor
Chisel	Gouge	Ice pick	Scissors
Cleaver	Hacksaw	Knife	Sickle
Clippers	Hatchet	Machete	

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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

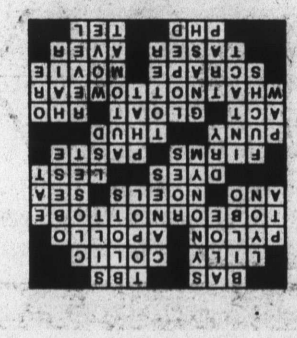
Clue: X equals D

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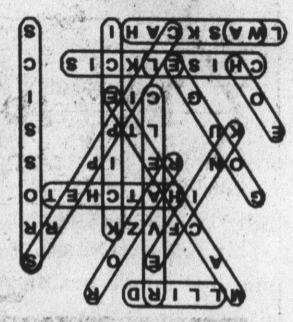
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— King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.



Magic Maze ANSWERS:



Cryptoquip ANSWER:

When you suddenly get a great idea about a cloudburst, would you call that a rainstorm brainstorm?

HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD -- It looks like movie musicals are making a comeback in a big way. With the success of "La La Land," "Mamma Mia" and its sequel, "Mamma Mia, Here We Go Again" (already over $250 million), the studios are following suit. "Mamma Mia, Here We Go Again" is the feel-good movie of the year. The Los Angeles Times devoted a front page of its Calendar section to say: "The sequel surpassed the original, no doubt thanks in part to the pairing of Cher and Andy Garcia. The young cast is beautiful and the old pros, that returned, really delivered."

Disney will kick off its musical craze with the live action "Aladdin," directed by Madonna's former husband Guy Ritchie (due out May 24, 2019), then it will unleash the CGI and live action version of "The Lion King," which will have Beyonce as Nala, Donald Glover as Simba, James Earl Jones as his father, Mufasa, and Chiwetel Ejiofor as Scar (coming summer of 2019).

Then come December 2019 we'll finally see the film version of the blockbuster Broadway show "Wicked."

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Elton John, Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber will give us an animated "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" and finally a film of Lloyd's fourth-longest-running show on Broadway, "Cats," with Oscar-winner Jennifer Hudson as Grizabella, who sings the show-stopping "Memory."

The cast also will boast Taylor Swift, James Corden and Ian McKellen.

Lin-Manuel Miranda reacquired the rights to his 2008 Tony Award-winning hit show "In the Heights" from the Weinstein Company (at least something good came from that scandal) and will produce and star in the show. His mega Broadway hit "Hamilton" will be filmed and released to movie theaters, a rare event.

Disney will utilize the elements of its stage production of "The Little Mermaid" for a live-action film, and we also can expect a remake of the Oscar-winning best picture "Oliver," with Ice Cube as Fagan and as producer, as well as a film of Eric Idol's Tony Award-winning best musical "Spamalot."

For those Carole King fans who missed "Beautiful: The Carole King Musical," Tom Hanks has come to the rescue and will produce the film, which also will include many of her greatest songs from her songbook that were not in the original production.

And finally, casting calls are up for Steven Spielberg's reboot of 10-time Oscar winner (including best picture) "West Side Story." Even though the film had stars Natalie Wood and Richard Beymer, Spielberg intends to use unknowns to re-create the magic of the 1961 film.

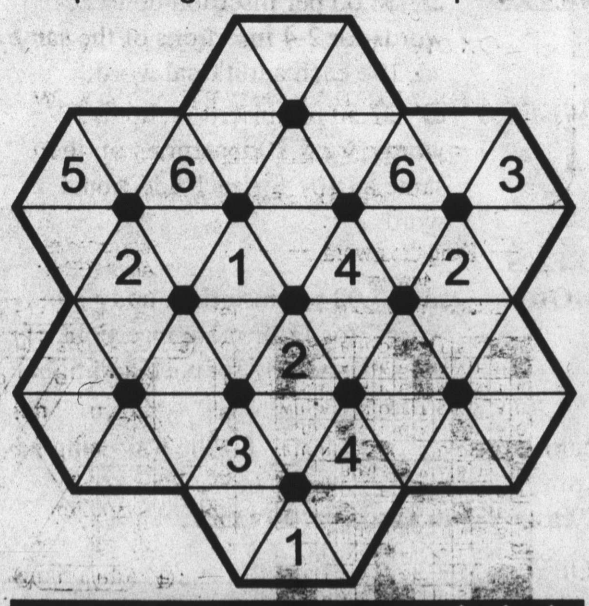
This is the first column I've ever written that you could hum songs from as you read it.

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult ★★★ GO FIGURE!

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1 2 3 4 5 6 6 7 9

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KOVELS' Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Folk-Art Cupboard --- Most Americans in the 17th and early 18th centuries had very small houses with no clothes closets and little storage space. Storage consisted of built-in corners, shelf units and chests, often located under eaves or stairs. Odd-shaped cupboards were made to fit into the space. They did not use the wall as part of the cabinet. A piece was made so it could be moved. Folk-art cupboards of all kinds made before Victorian times are popular with collectors. The most efficient cupboard is made from square or rectangular sections. The simple panel door framed by four narrow boards is preferred. Even the sides are made from rectangular panels.

In 2016, Garth's Auctions of Ohio sold an "under-the-stairs" cupboard. It was made of pine and painted a mustard color finish. The three doors in the front are made with applied molding to match the panels on the side. The inside has a red wash. The color and condition made this cabinet a popular auction item. Even though there was no maker's identity, it sold for $1,140, several times estimate. An oddly shaped piece like this often sells for a low price.

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Q: I have a 1969 Polaroid camera. Is it worth anything to a collector?

A: Polaroid was founded in 1937. The first Polaroid Land cameras were sold in 1948. They were named after Edwin Land, who invented the instant camera and demonstrated it in 1947. The name "Land" wasn't used on Polaroid cameras after Edwin Land retired in 1982. Film and batteries for old Polaroid cameras can be bought on Amazon and other sites. A Polaroid 350 model, which was made from 1969 to 1971, in perfect condition, sells online for about $50 to $75.

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Q: Could my silver clown pin with enamel decoration really be made by Tiffany & Co.? That is what it says on the back, and I saw a similar pin in an auction ad recently.

A: Yes. Tiffany & Co. made a series of pins as part of the Gene Moore Circus group about 1990. The juggling clown with polka-dot pants recently sold for $976 at a New York auction. They have come down in price since 2000.

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CURRENT PRICES

Needle threader, magnifier and spool holder, wooden base, magnifying glass on curved metal arm, 1916, 4 x 2 inches, $50.

Compass, Girl Scout, silver plated nickel, round beveled glass top, fob, US Gauge Co., c. 1935, 1 1/2 inches, $95.

Saltshaker, Wemyss, Plump Porker, figural pig, posie design, white with pink clover blooms, leaves, sleepy eyes, 3 x 5 inches, $120.

Pin and clip-on earrings, cherries jubilee, dangling cherries, red bakelite, green celluloid leaves, red chain, 1940s, 5 x 3 inches, $230.

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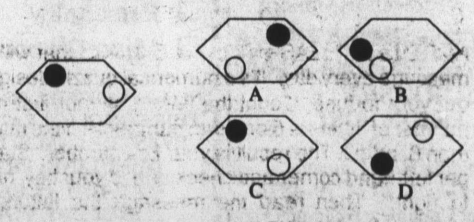
TIP: Some types of fumes can damage paper. Don't store your collection near the kitchen, garage, barbecue pit or freshly painted areas.

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STICKELERS [sic]

by Terry Stickels

If the black ball in the figure below moves clockwise one vertex on each move, and the white ball moves two vertices counterclockwise on each move, where will each be after five moves?



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Strange BUT TRUE

* It was American author, journalist and psychoanalysis researcher Judith Viorst who made the following sage observation: "Infatuation is when you think that he's as sexy as Robert Redford, as smart as Henry Kissinger, as noble as Ralph Nader, as funny as Woody Allen, and as athletic as Jimmy Connors. Love is when you realize he's as sexy as Woody Allen, as smart as Jimmy Connors, as funny as Ralph Nader, as athletic as Henry Kissinger and nothing like Robert Redford -- but you'll take him anyway."

* Records show that during the last seven months of Elvis Presley's life, he had 5,300 different medications prescribed for him.

* Those who study such things say that Labor Day is Americans' third most favorite holiday, ranking only after Christmas/Hanukkah and Memorial Day. Also, a quarter of Americans are expected to travel out of town over the holiday weekend, with the most popular destinations being New York City, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Orlando and Chicago.

* In the TV show "Charlie's Angels," it was a requirement that each of the stars had eight different outfits for each episode.

* The country of South Africa has a grand total of 11 official languages.

* Now that fall is approaching, here are a couple of interesting tidbits for parents: In the United States, the average K-12 student has $688 in back-to-school expenses. For the average college student, that goes up to $970.

* You may be surprised to learn that the first Caesar salad was actually created in Tijuana, Mexico.

* For reasons that aren't quite clear, in Sweden, it's illegal to train a seal to balance a ball on the tip of its nose.

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Thought for the Day: "The most dangerous strategy is to jump a chasm in two leaps." -- Benjamin Disraeli

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

* Getting ready to go back to school? Remember: Kids' backpacks should weigh no more than 20 percent of their body weight, and the child should properly use both shoulder straps for the best fit and least stress on the back.

* What's the best way to get a bloodstain out of clothing? Douse the stain with hydrogen peroxide and then wash as usual.

* Recipe substitutions: If you need 1 teaspoon of baking powder, use 1/4 teaspoon of baking soda plus 1/2 teaspoon of cream of tartar.

* To get outdoor cushions clean before storage, mix warm water, 1 tablespoon of borax and 1 teaspoon of sudsy dish soap in a bucket. Use to scrub your cushions, then rinse with a sprayer hose and allow to dry. We do this at the start of the season as well.

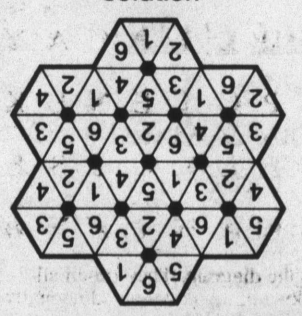
* PSA: It's still hurricane season. Be prepared by grabbing a few extra canned goods or a gallon of water on each trip to the grocery. It beats the rush when a tropical storm is on its way.

* "The refuse containers that our city provides for street pickup are huge. Their size doesn't stop them from getting stinky like the old smaller ones, but they are harder to clean -- you'd almost have to crawl in there to get the gunk off the bottom. The kids ingeniously decided to use an old broom to clean the bins, coupled with a blast of water on the jet setting." -- C.C. in Florida

Send your tips to Now Here's a Tip, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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SNOWFLAKES solution



Stickelers Answer

The answer is Figure B.

Go Figure! answers

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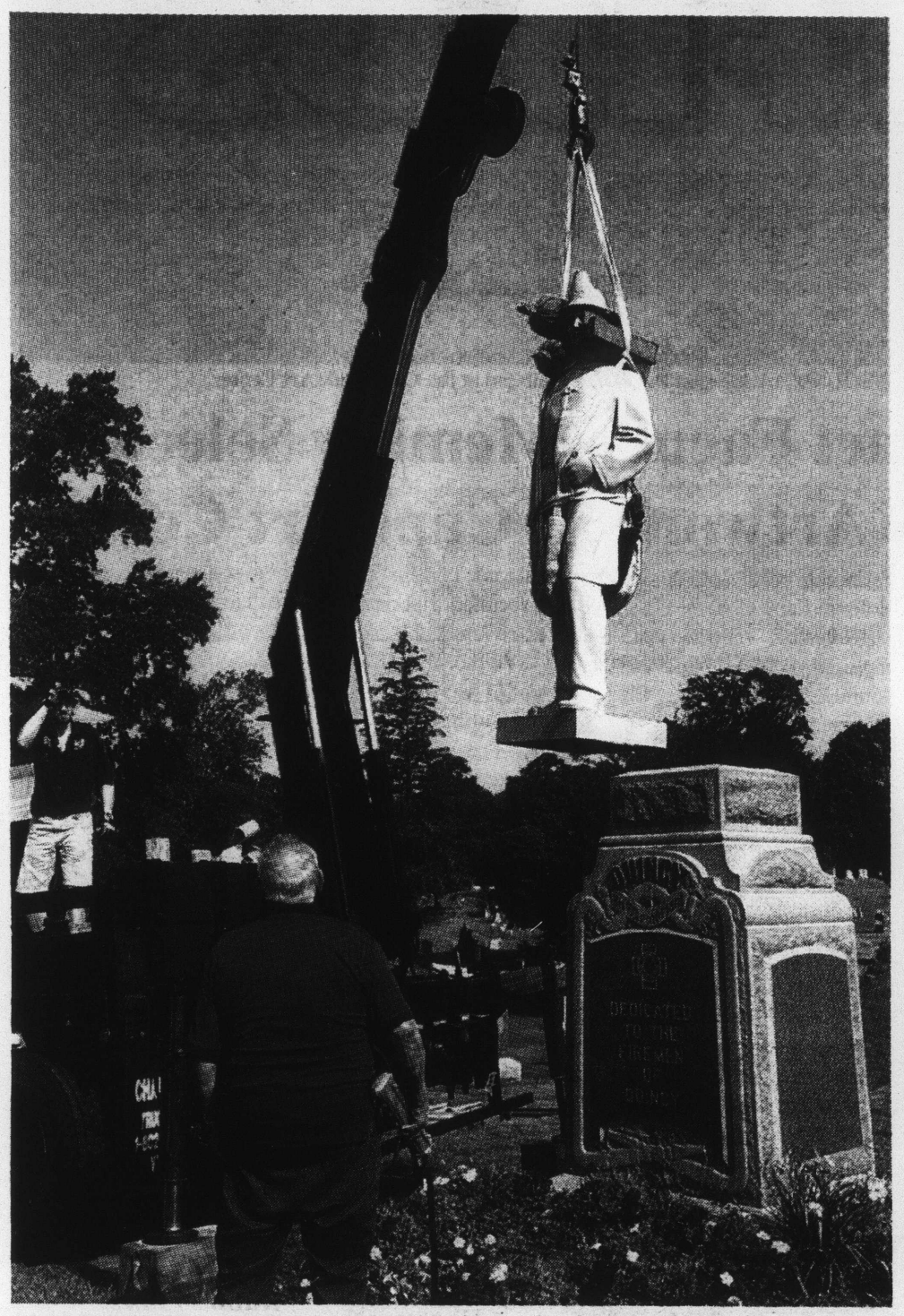
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Quincy Firemen's Memorial Removed For Refurbishing



QUINCY FIREMEN'S MEMORIAL statue is removed from its base at Wollaston Cemetery on Friday to undergo refurbishing at a studio in Woburn. The 89-year-old statue is six-feet tall and made of concrete. Environmental factors including harsh New England weather has discolored and chipped the memorial. Quincy firefighters are raising $35,000 to have the statue restored and bronzed. They hope to dedicate the refurbished statue at the Firefighters Memorial Observance next June. Another photo on Page 32. *Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman*



FIREFIGHTER MICHAEL GRIFFITH looks on as a crew prepares to lift the Firemen's Memorial from its base at Wollaston Cemetery. The statute will undergo refurbishing over the next several months at Skylight Studios in Woburn.



QUINCY FIREFIGHTERS Steve Sweet, Tom Gannon, Tom Bowes, Lt. Ralph Blight, Paul Moody, Michael Griffith and Leo Baldock pose with the Firemen's Memorial as it is prepared to be refurbished.



NICK BATZELL, foreground, of Sklylight Studios in Woburn and Francis Tash of Clark's Transport in Vermont prepare the Firemen's Memorial to be lifted onto a truck. It will be refurbished by Skylight Studios.



NICK BATZELL places a harness on the Firemen's Memorial statue as Robert Shure of Skylight Studios, left, and Francis Tash and Irene Tash of Clark's Transport look on.

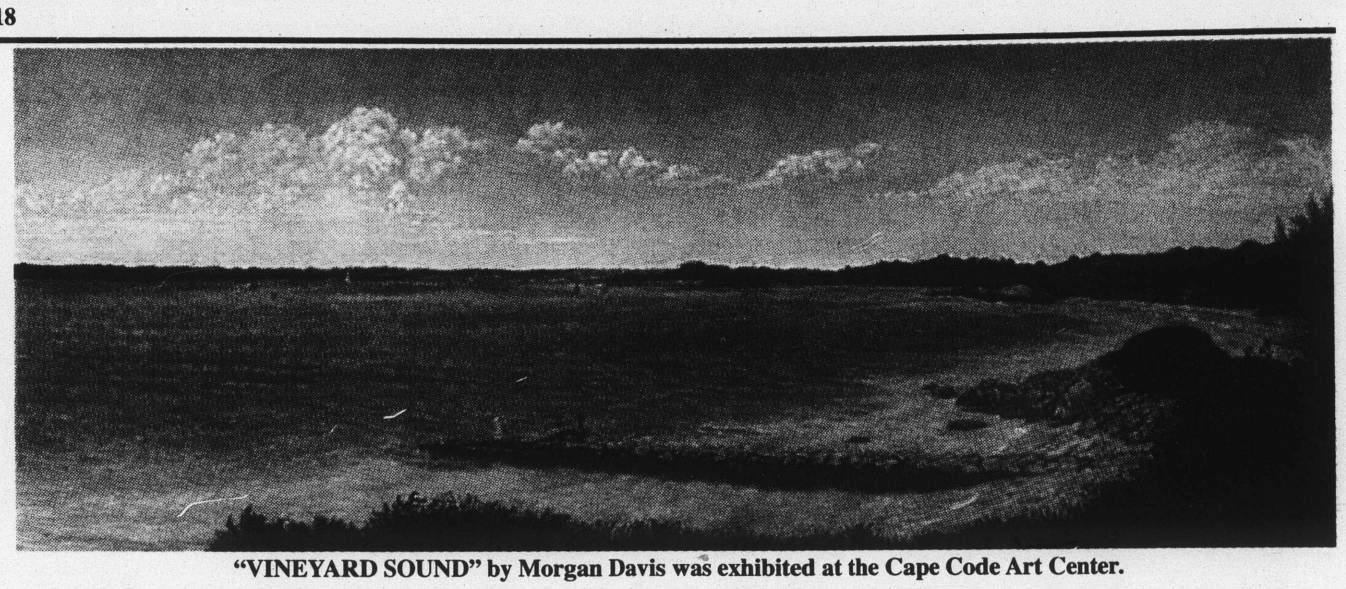


NICK BATZELL of Skylight Studios secures the Firemen's Memorial on a truck as firefighters look on.



READY TO MOVE - Nick Batzell of Skylight Studios in Woburn places a harness on the Quincy Firemen's Memorial statue in preparation to be lifted. The 89-year-old memorial was removed from Mount Wollaston Cemetery and be refurbished before returning to Quincy next spring.

Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman



"VINEYARD SOUND" by Morgan Davis was exhibited at the Cape Code Art Center.

QC Adjunct Faculty Member Selected To Display Artwork At Cape Art Center

Quincy College Adjunct Faculty Member and Quincy native Morgan Davis' artwork has been selected from a field of over 400 artists, and was displayed in an artwork exhibition at the Cape Cod Art Center's "The National" Exhibition.

The annual open juried exhibit included 88 pieces artwork from artists across the United States and is always one of Cape Cod Art Center's biggest and most prestigious exhibits of the year.

Davis' artwork is titled "Vineyard Sound" and is an 18-inch x 46-inch oil on panel. The scenic landscape depicted is from the very southern-most tip of Falmouth bordering Woods Hole on Cape Cod.

Reflecting on the vista captured, in "Vineyard Sound," Davis said: "On the south coastal shores of Woods Hole, there is a small footpath with a very scenic overlook of Vineyard Sound from the Nobska Point Lighthouse rise. From this vantage point, one experiences breathtaking views of neighboring Elizabeth Islands, Woods Hole promontory and Nobska Beach. This scene is reminiscent of our many vacation summers spent in Falmouth, Woods Hole and ferrying to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket."

Working in both plain air art sessions and in-studio, Davis recalled that day that she discovered this scenic spot: "The morning I visited this spot, it was almost noon one day during 4th of July holiday. The sun was very high in the sky and radiated brilliantly into the shallows of the Nobska Point receding tide.

"I was particularly captivated with the tones of the water itself, as at this moment, it was obvious from the semi-tropical warm marine tones, that these waters, indeed originated from the Gulf Stream and I wondered if it were possible for us to have these colored waters so far away from the tropical equatorial zone. As I stood high up on that lookout, I realized that I had to capture this amazing vista on canvas and portray the scene in its entirety as one unified, extended panorama. It was a very long time in the making, but it was so immensely worth it."

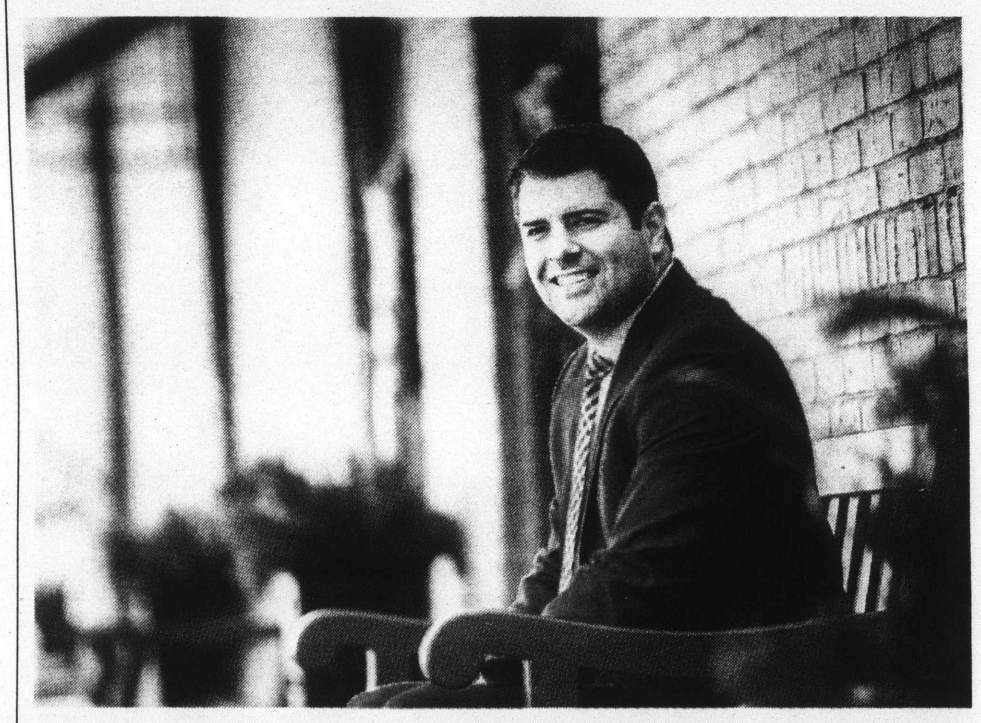
Davis is an English as a Second Language faculty member at Quincy College's Quincy Campus.

Her artwork work can be seen all across the South Shore. Her shared studio space, 4th Floor Artists is based in Rockland which hosts open studio twice a year in April and November.

"Vineyard Sound" is available for purchase.

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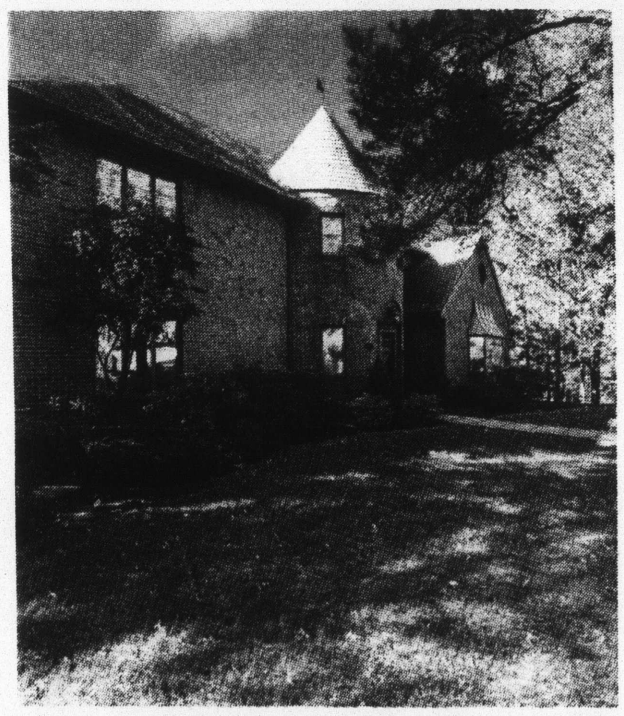
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Patrick grew up in Quincy and currently resides in Hingham, MA with his wife Loren and two young children Olivia and Jackson. In 2017 he consulted and handled marketing for a 47 unit apartment development in Quincy. Patrick handles residential and commerical real estate transactions from Boston to the Cape and Islands.

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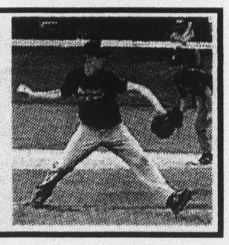
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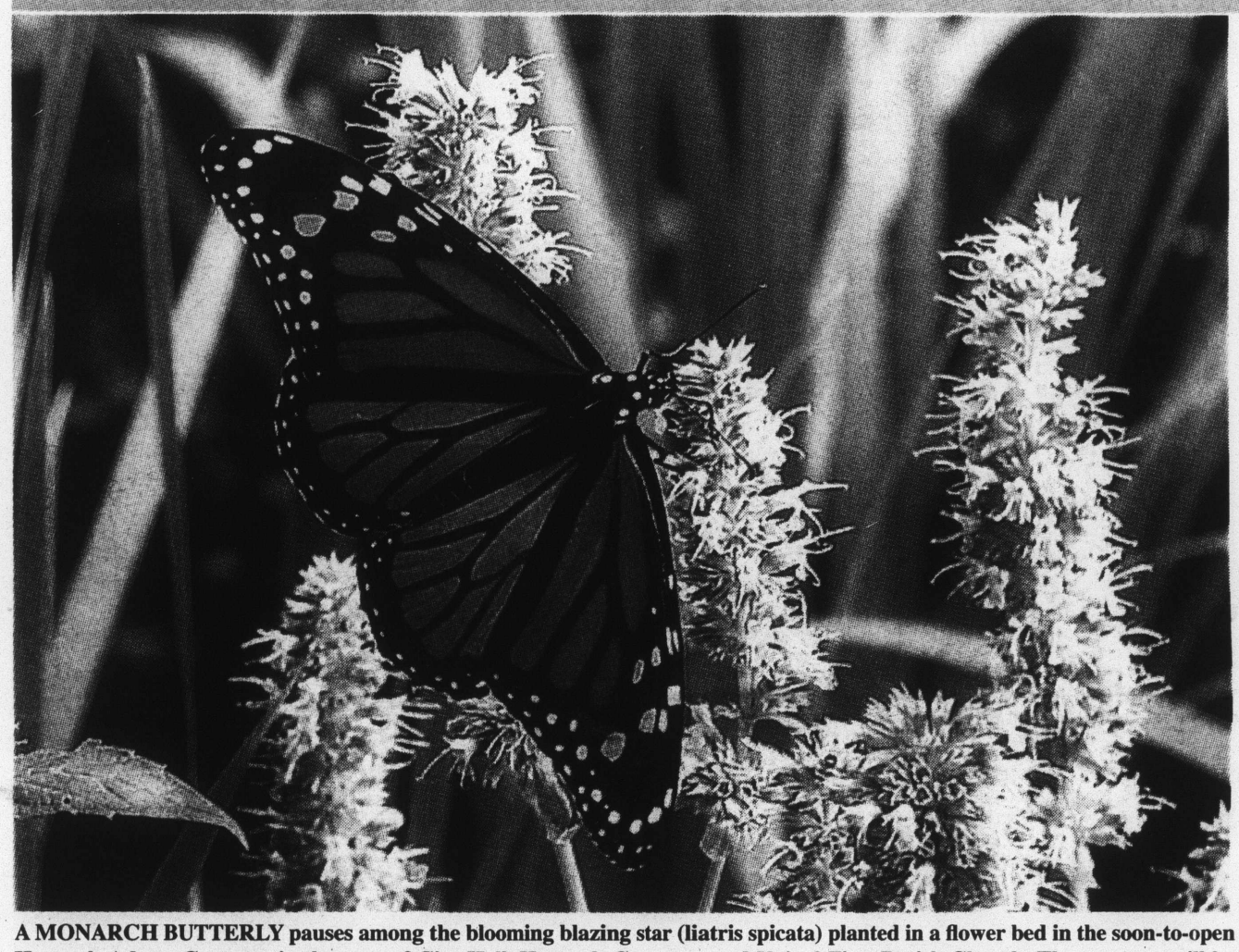


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A MONARCH BUTTERLY pauses among the blooming blazing star (liatris spicata) planted in a flower bed in the soon-to-open Hancock-Adams Common in the area of City Hall, Hancock Cemetery and United First Parish Church. The common will be dedicated at a ceremony Saturday, Sept. 8 beginning at 10:30 a.m. Among the dedication highlights will be the unveiling of new bronze statues honoring American Revolution Patriot and first signer of the Declaration of Independence John Hancock and Second U.S. President John Adams. *Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth*

School Bells Ring Sept. 5 Grades 1-9

- *Grades 10-12 Start Sept. 6*
- *Pre-K, K Orientations Sept. 7*

By SCOTT JACKSON

Summer vacation is nearly over for the 9,400 students of the Quincy Public Schools who will return to the classroom starting next week.

Students in grades 1 through 9 begin their school year on Wednesday, Sept. 5. Students in grades 10, 11 and

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Deadline Friday For Next Week's Sun

Because of the Labor Day holiday, there will be an early news and advertising deadline for next week's Quincy Sun.

News, church, organizations and youth sports releases, retail and classified advertising and legal notices should be in The Sun office, 1372 Hancock St., by noon tomorrow (Friday) to assure publication in the Sept. 6th issue.

The Sun will be closed Monday, Sept. 3.

Have a nice, safe, holiday weekend.

10-12 Percent Turnout Seen For State Primary Tuesday

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- *Sample Composite Ballots Pages 22, 23*

By SCOTT JACKSON

Up to 12 percent of Quincy's registered voters are expected to cast ballots in next Tuesday's primary, which includes several statewide contests.

City Clerk Nicole Crispo said she anticipates 10 to 12 percent of Quincy's 60,313 registered voters – 6,031 to 7,238 – will cast ballots in the Sept. 4 primary.

Of the city's registered voters as of Aug. 15 – the deadline to register for next month's contest – 32,052 are unenrolled, 22,272 are Democrats, 4,951 are Republicans and 221 are Libertarians.

While the primary includes several statewide races – including races for governor and U.S. Senate – Crispo said the lack of races for seats in the Legislature would keep turnout down in Quincy, as does the fact the state is holding the primary the day after a holiday weekend.

"There are no local rep. races and I don't see a huge turnout with it being the day after Labor Day," she said.

Turnout in the most recent state primary, held in September 2016, was 5.44 percent in Quincy, with 3,105 of the city's 57,077 registered voters casting ballots. That year's primary

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THE DRAGON DANCE opens the 31st August Moon Festival held recently in Quincy Center. The event, hosted by Quincy Asian Resources, drew an estimated 20,000 people who enjoyed performances and food to celebrate diversity and community spirit. More photos on Page 19.

Quincy Sun Photo/Tom Gorman

2 Service Stations Get OK To Sell Food

By SCOTT JACKSON

Customers at two Quincy Point service stations will soon be able to fill up on more than fuel.

The Board of License Commissioners on Aug. 21 granted pre-packaged food licenses to Quincy Gas, located at 451 Quincy Ave., and US Petroleum, 664 Washington St.

They are the third and fourth gas stations given permission to sell pre-packaged food since the City Council passed, and Mayor Thomas Koch signed into law, earlier this year, an ordinance overturning a decades-old rule that barred service stations from selling food and beverage items, except for those in vending machines.

Dineshkumar Patel, owner of Quincy Gas, said he would only sell items like candy and gum at his store because there isn't space inside to offer much more.

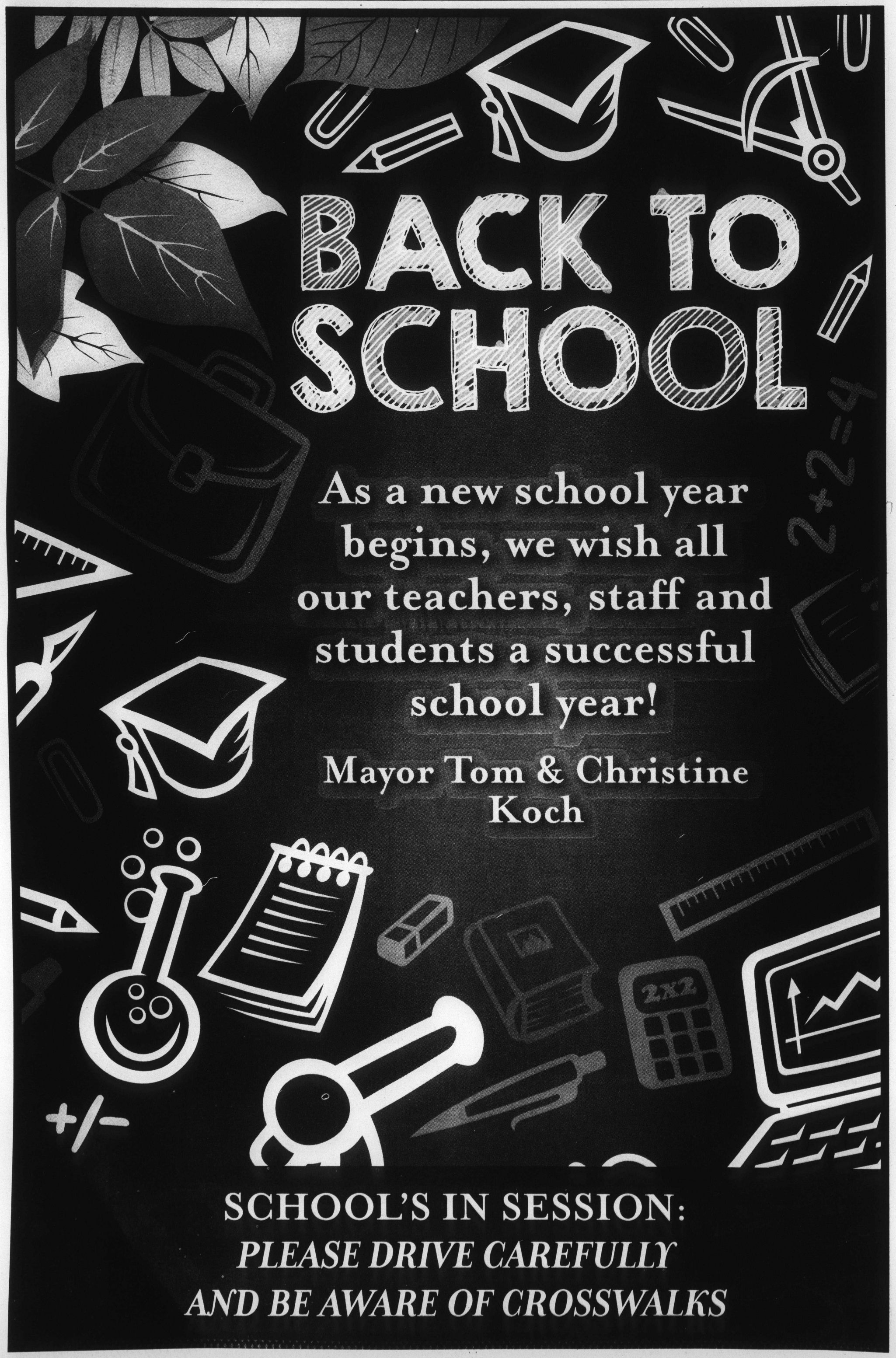
"That's all we can do," he said.

Health Commissioner Drew Scheele, the board's chairman, said the board would look to limit gas sta-

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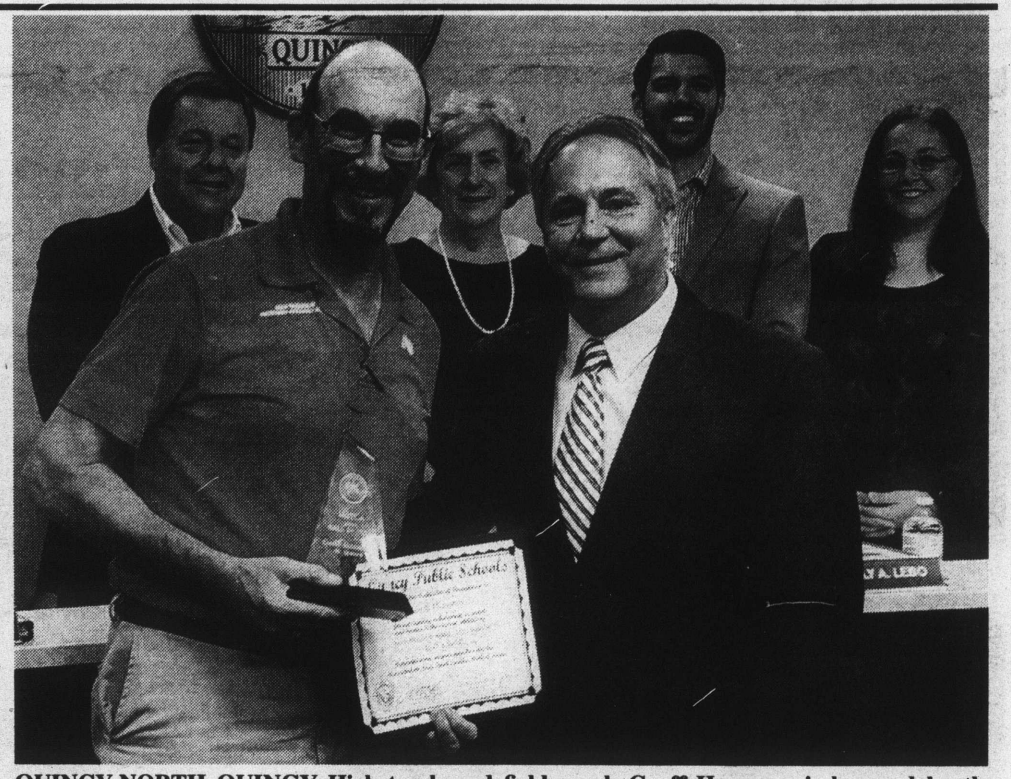
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BACK TO SCHOOL
As a new school year begins, we wish all our teachers, staff and students a successful school year!
Mayor Tom & Christine Koch
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BEECHWOOD KNOLL SCHOOL Principal Diane O'Keefe retired this summer capping a 19-year career with the city's public schools. She is flanked by husband, Jack, left, and son, John as she is honored by the school committee. *Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman*



QUINCY-NORTH QUINCY High track and field coach Geoff Hennessy is honored by the school committee and Supt. Dr. Richard DeCristofaro for his induction into the Mass. State Track Coaches Hall of Fame.

Principal O'Keefe Retires; NQ ROTC, Hennessy Honored

By TOM GORMAN

When Beechwood Knoll Elementary School students return to class this fall, a familiar face will be missing.

Principal Diane O'Keefe called it a career this summer, retiring after 19 years in the Quincy school system, 14 of those years as Beechwood's principal. She was joined by her husband Jack, son, John and sister Janice recently as she was honored by the school committee.

"Diane always wanted to be a teacher," said Quincy School Supt. Dr. Richard DeCristofaro, noting that she began her Quincy career as a substitute teacher. "It was a dream for you and a dream for us."

DeCristofaro said O'Keefe later was hired as a part-time teacher at Beechwood, then taught at Snug Harbor School before returning to as a full-time teacher at Beechwood "where she never left and found her second home and family."

O'Keefe became assistant principal and then principal, a position she held for 14 years.

After graduating from UMass with a Bachelor of Science degree, O'Keefe studied marine science at Leslie College and then worked for 10 years as a business manager at Cathedral High School before coming to Quincy.

DeCristofaro called O'Keefe "an outstanding educator" and noted her "passion and professionalism."

"You always had a positive attitude especially toward the kids making sure they had everything they need," he said.

Committee member Emily Lebo told O'Keefe that she had an "engaging staff that adored you."

Colleague Douglas Gutro said O'Keefe was the driving force in building the outdoor classroom near Black's Creek and upgrading the school's playground "that is the centerpiece of the neighborhood."

"The love and passion you brought every day to the school ignited in the students and teachers," he said.

Mayor Thomas Koch noted that O'Keefe began her Quincy career at the start of the state's education reform.

"You are the cream of the crop," he said.

O'Keefe said she enjoyed her tenure and praised the support of the committee and the community.

"The city has been so good to me," she said. "The community is remarkable and is a great place to bring up kids."

O'Keefe also praised her staff.

"The reason I had success is that I have a fabulous staff," she said. "They're like a big family."

O'Keefe said she will miss the students.

"It's been an amazing 19 years," she said.

In another matter, the North Quincy High School ROTC unit was honored by the school committee for receiving an "exemplary" rating by the Air Force.

Major Greg Jones said the rating received is by "not just doing what is required."

"It's community service," he said. "Going above and beyond what the Air Force expects."

Jones said the ROTC unit

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Ask the GEMOLOGIST
BY JEFFREY M. BERTMAN
GRADUATE GEMOLOGIST



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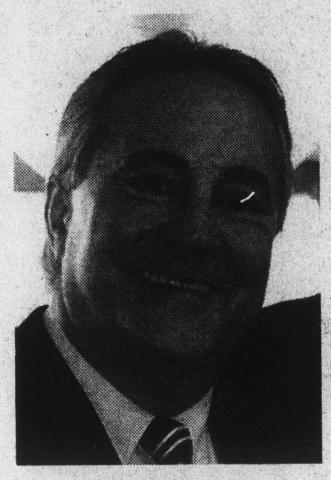
QPS Staffing, Curriculum, Technology Enhancements; New Initiatives

Dear Parents and Guardians of Quincy Public Schools students:

Welcome back for the start of the 2018-2019 school year! Quincy Public Schools staff members are busy with preparations for the new school year at all school sites and here at the Coddington Building. School offices re-opened Aug. 27 and each Principal and their office staff is ready to assist with registration, transfers, and any other concerns. Our 11 elementary schools are ready to welcome 750 new Kindergarten students and their families, one of the largest classes ever in the 13 years of full-day kindergarten.

The dedicated professional staff of the Quincy Public Schools is looking forward to a year filled with a variety of learning experiences and accomplishments for your students. Over the summer, elementary, middle, and high school teachers availed themselves of professional development opportunities to learn about new instructional strategies, classroom technology, and curriculum aligned to the Massachusetts Curriculum Frameworks. Over 600 students from all grade levels participated in extended educational programs, encompassing academic and enrichment opportunities and employment through the Summer YouthWorks Program.

Last spring, Mayor Koch and the School Committee collaborated with the Superintendent's Leadership and Principal Teams to fund academic classroom and academic program teacher positions to maintain class sizes within the range of



Dr. RICHARD DeCRISTOFARO
Quincy School Supt.

School Committee guidelines. New academic classroom and program teachers, academic support staff, and non-academic support staff have been hired across the school system to replace retired staff. New professional staff members participated in a two-day orientation on Aug. 29 and 30, including meeting with the mayor, school committee, and members of the Superintendent's Leadership and Principal Teams to learn about their professional responsibilities, the many programs and services offered by Quincy Public Schools, and the mentoring program for new staff.

To assist with growing needs for educational technology, many upgrades have been completed this summer through the support of Mayor Koch's Capital Improvement Plan, the Quincy City Council, and the School Committee. Installations of new desktops and laptops, interactive whiteboards, educational software, operating system upgrades, and technology professional development are ongoing throughout the school system.

Our partners in the Quincy School~Community Partnership continue to enhance our students' educational opportunities through supporting technology initiatives and the robotics program for Grades 5-12, providing backpacks and school supplies for elementary school students, real-work experiences for high school Career and Technical Education students, and funding the mentoring program for new educators.

Along with staffing, curriculum, and technology enhancements, we are working on many initiatives across the school system.

At the elementary schools, Digital Literacy Teachers will be working with Grades 3, 4, and 5 students on expanding technology-based learning opportunities in the their classrooms. At all five middle schools, advanced coursework is being offered for English Language Arts, Mathematics, and Science. High school students will make a difference in their schools and communities through volunteering in the seventh year of School Committee's Community Service initiative. Students in Grades 11 and 12 will again have the opportunity to take college courses for credit through the new Dual Enrollment program with Quincy College.

At all levels, extended day opportunities will be available "beyond the bell" for academic enrichment, the arts, and athletics.

Our school buildings will be ready for the new school year, with the Public Buildings Maintenance staff completing improvements such as newly installed floors and new carpeting, repainted classrooms, and repairs to building mechanicals including addressing electrical, plumbing, and heating issues. Custodians across the school system have worked diligently all summer to prepare classrooms and offices for the new school year.

As always, we are grateful for the support of the Park Department in maintaining and improving the landscaping at our school buildings. Through Community Preservation funding, new playgrounds are being installed throughout the city this summer and fall, including the Della Chiesa Early Childhood Center, Beechwood Knoll, Bernazzani, Lincoln Hancock, Clifford Marshall, and Wollaston Elementary Schools.

Under the Massachusetts School Building Authority Accelerated Repair Program, all new windows and doors are being installed at Beechwood Knoll and sections of the roof replaced at North Quincy High School. Construction of the new middle school building in Southwest Quincy is well underway, with completion scheduled for late Spring 2019. Updates on all MSBA and other school projects will be presented at upcoming School Committee meetings, the first of which will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the Coddington Building and broadcast live on QATV Channel 22.

As the new school year begins, please remember that the most meaningful factor in assisting students to have a successful school experience is the concern and participation of their parents.

In order to help your children attain their goals, we need your involvement, whether it be through attending parent-teacher conferences and Parent Academy events, volunteering in your child's school, and most importantly, reinforcing the importance of on-time school attendance, appropriate behavior and class participation, and completion of schoolwork. You can also stay informed about your child's school and all of Quincy Public Schools through our website www.quincypublicschools.com or by following us on Facebook or Twitter (@QuincyPS).

While you enjoy the last few days of summer vacation, please note the calendar for the opening days of school below. Your principal will be happy to answer any questions you might have related to the opening of school or feel free to contact my office at 617-984-8701.

• The first day of school for Grades 1-9 is Wednesday, Sept. 5.

• Grades 10-12 will begin school on Thursday, Sept. 6.

• Pre-Kindergarten and kindergarten students will attend an Orientation at their individual schools on Friday, Sept. 7; each family will receive information on orientation from their child's school.

• The first day of school for kindergarten and pre-kindergarten is Monday, Sept. 10.

On behalf of all of the staff at the Quincy Public Schools, best wishes for a successful school year to you and your family.

Sincerely,
Richard DeCristofaro, Ed.D.
Superintendent



Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On **Sept. 11, 1857**, Mormon guerillas, stoked by religious zeal, murder 120 emigrants at Mountain Meadows, Utah. The conflict with the wagon train of emigrants apparently began when the Mormons refused to sell the train any supplies.

• On **Sept. 10, 1897**, London taxi driver George Smith, 25, becomes the first person ever arrested for drunk driving after slamming his cab into a building. In 1936, a professor of toxicology patented the Drunkometer, a balloon-like device into which people would breathe to determine whether they were inebriated.

• On **Sept. 13, 1916**, author Roald Dahl ("Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" and "James and the Giant Peach") is born in South Wales. In World War II, he became a Royal Air Force fighter pilot and was shot down, suffering serious injuries. He saved a piece of his femur and later used it as a paperweight in his office.

• On **Sept. 15, 1931**, the Philadelphia Athletics beat the Cleveland Indians to clinch their third-straight American League pennant under legendary manager Connie Mack. Mack made a career of developing star players and then, once the players' talents had peaked, selling their contracts for a profit.

• On **Sept. 16, 1940**, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signs the Selective Service and Training Act, which required all male citizens between the ages of 26 and 35 to register for the military draft.

• On **Sept. 14, 1955**, Little Richard records "Tutti Frutti." The racy lyrics, however, needed changes to pass the censors. Once those were made, the song was recorded in 15 minutes.

• On **Sept. 12, 1972**, William Boyd, best known for his role as Hopalong Cassidy, dies at age 77. By 1950, American children had made Hopalong Cassidy the seventh most popular TV show and were madly snapping up cowboy hats and six-shooters.

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Social Security Agency Expands Compassionate Allowance List

Nancy A. Berryhill, Acting Commissioner of Social Security, announces five new Compassionate Allowance conditions: Fibrolamellar Cancer, Megacystis Microcolon Intestinal Hypoperistalsis Syndrome (MMIHS), Megalencephaly Capillary Malformation Syndrome (MCAP), Superficial Siderosis of the Central Nervous System, and Tetrasomy 18p. Compassionate Allowances is a program to quickly identify medical conditions and serious diseases that meet Social Security's standards for disability benefits.

The Compassionate Allowances program identifies claims where the applicant's disease or condition clearly meets Social Security's statutory standard for disability. Due to the severe nature of many of these conditions, these claims are often allowed based on medical confirmation of the diagnosis alone. To date, over 500,000 people with serious disabilities have been approved through this fast-track policy-compliant disability process. The list has grown to a total of 233 conditions, including diseases such as pancreatic cancer, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), and acute leukemia.

The agency incorporates leading technology to easily identify potential Compassionate Allowances and make quick decisions. For disability cases not covered by this program, Social Security's Health IT brings the speed and efficiency of electronic medical records to the disability determination process. When a person applies for disability benefits, Social Security must obtain medical records in order to make an accurate determination. It may take weeks for health care organizations to provide records for the applicant's case. With electronic records transmission, Social Security is able to quickly obtain a claimant's medical information, review it, and make a determination faster than ever before.

For more information about the program, including a list of all Compassionate Allowances conditions, please visit www.socialsecurity.gov/compassionateal-

Quincy Born And Raised, Marine Corps Veteran Gets The Gift Of Life

• James 'Jimmy' Madden – Diagnosed With Pulmonary Fibrosis – Receives Set Of Donated Lungs
• Benefit Sept. 15 At Braintree Moose Lodge

By JOHANNA DEERY

James "Jimmy" Madden was born in Quincy, where he went to Quincy Public Schools. After graduation he worked a few jobs before he decided on enlisting in the Marines. It was the First Gulf War that inspired Madden to join the Marine Corps. His father was a Marine and now passed; a 25-year-old Madden decided joining was something he needed to do for his country.

Boot camp in the Marine Corps was no easy task but it was a foundation of strength for a battle yet to come. Madden had imagined the battle of his life would take place somewhere in a country far away. However, he was able to serve his six years in the Marines without ever seeing battle in a war for his country.

After being released from the Marines, Madden went on to work in several financial institutions around the Boston area. Soon, the Quincy native was off to Florida with his wife and five children to explore a new career opportunity.

It would be years before Madden would learn that this would turn out to be the faraway place where he would fight his great battle. Here he would fight alone, not with a band of brothers at his side.

Madden had begun to show the symptoms of a decades-long disease that had been slowly taking away his ability to breathe. Like a true Marine, he soldiered on and continued about his life the best he could. Eventually, Madden went in for pulmonary testing to determine the cause of his breathing difficulties.

This is wear Madden would learn his true fate.

He was diagnosed with pulmonary fibrosis. He was gravely ill. His only hope to stay alive would be a lung transplant and he was immediately admitted to the ICU at Shands Hospital to wait. It was a scary time for Madden and his family. After losing his own father at age 14, Madden was imagining his five children having to endure the same heartache.

This is when his "band of brothers" rallied around him and vowed to fight this fight with him. It did not take long for the word to get out that Madden needed prayers and support. Knowing that Madden has five children to care for, a mortgage to pay and now astronomical medical expenses to manage, his sisters spread the word that help was needed. Soon people Madden had never met were offering up more than prayers and well wishes – they began donating money, services, items and talents.

One of those services donated was a function hall, the Braintree Moose Lodge, to host a fundraising event on Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. The event will feature a live band, silent auctions, raffles and door prizes, all donated. The cost of the event will be $20 at the door and cash and credit cards will be accepted.

Since then, Madden learned there was a potential donor. This was welcome news as Madden has already been placed on a false lung and time was of particular importance now. It was a match.

On Aug. 6, Madden received the gift of life through a set of donated lungs. At this time the name of the donor is unknown but never far from the minds of Madden and his loved ones.

"This gift of life comes only with the loss of another. We will be forever grateful to the donor, and their loved ones, for the selfless act of giving life to a stranger."

To all the donors out there, past and future, we want to share this remarkable story and say thank you!

Thank You Wollaston Garden Club

READERS FORUM

A huge thanks to the Wollaston Garden Club for its civic beautification initiatives, which shine forth and contribute to making the city a better looking, more pleasant place to live or pass through.

Between my house and Wollaston Center there are three such projects: the corner of the park at Beale Street and Prospect Avenue, the hillside along Beale Street across from the Wollaston fire station, and the patch of greenery at the Corner of Beale and Newport Ave. The first is bursting with rose, ornamental grasses and perennials. The other two are vast improvements over what used to be weedy plots that collected trash but now blow with Russian sage, day lilies, creeping yew and seasonal bulbs.

Continuing into Wollaston Center, the two planters by the door of the branch library are also due to the efforts of the garden club.

The two gardens at the Thomas Crane Public Library on Washington Street were designed and planted and are maintained by Wollaston Garden Club member Claire Fitzmaurice and a few helpers. The gardens are strikingly beautiful; people stop to admire and often comment on how amazing they are.

Kudos to the Wollaston Garden Club for all it does.

Bonnie Ashworth
Belmont Street

Tribute To Mary Catherine Iannoni Sept. 9

Mary Catherine Iannoni passed away in August at the age of 95.

Mary Catherine or MCI as she was known as in Quincy was the head guidance counselor at Central Middle School for 45 years and formerly taught at Broadmeadows. She was the driving force behind things like Camp Wing and Career Days at Central.

MCI encouraged every student and every teacher (and a few principals) to do their absolute best and follow their dreams. Many students have gone on to be educators and administrators in not only Quincy Public Schools but also other systems.

Mary Catherine wrote countless recommendations and many students were able to get into private schools and colleges due to her influence. She was a woman who didn't take excuses but expected results that would be in the best interest of each and every child that walked through the doors of HER school.

Upon retirement her interest in furthering each student's education didn't stop and she championed the Quincy Retired Teachers' Association Scholarship Fund which she helped start 36 years ago. That fund which has grown to almost $2 million was helped by MCI when she would pass the hat for small donations at any retired teachers' meeting. She was so proud of the fund and especially the recent 36 scholarships that totaled $81,000 given to Quincy and North Quincy seniors. Mary Catherine was even talking about it less than a week prior to her passing with me.

Her funeral and burial were private, but the family would like to invite any of the public who knew her, or had her as a counselor to attend a tribute to her on Sunday, Sept. 9th at the Quincy Neighborhood Club from 4-7 p.m. where we can all share remembrances of her sage advice and quick wit.

Please let the family know if you'd like to come so they can get a head count by rsvp'ing to MCIRSVP@gmail.com.

Mary Catherine always loved a good party!

Chris Prendiville

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Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week 1979 39 Years Ago

Shipyard Petition, Letter Drive

Citing the threat of massive layoffs at the Fore River Shipyard, the South Shore Chamber of Commerce launched a petition and letter drive, on behalf of the Local 5 Shipbuilders Union, demanding President Jimmy Carter and the Navy direct more work to the yard.

The shipyard was in the process of building the final three ships of a 10-ship contract to build liquid natural gas (LNG) tankers. The three tankers were expected to be finished in 1980, with no more ships in sight. Local 5 officials said layoffs of the yard's 5,000 workers could begin in the fall. The shipyard, they feared, could be closed by August 1980.

"My gut feelings is that I think we (the shipyard) will get work," said Ron Zooleck, executive vice president of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce. "But we're afraid it will be crumbs, so the Navy can say 'see what we did for you.' We're after the whole loaf."

A good chunk of the 'loaf' officials were seeking was a 10-ship contract to build the Navy's new Aegis destroyers. The first ship in that series had already been awarded to the Litton Shipyard in Mississippi.

Shipyard and other officials hoped the Navy would allow General Dynamics, the shipyard's owner, to bid on one of the $400 million destroyers or award them to the yard without a bid. U.S. Rep. Brian Donnelly had already asked the Navy to skip the bidding process and award some of the destroyers to the yard.

MASS. CONSTITUTION TURNS 200

A series of events in Quincy were planned to celebrate the bicentennial of the drafting of the Massachusetts Constitution.

The Bay State's constitution was written in September and October of 1779 by John Adams at his law office, which is now known as the birthplace of his son John Quincy Adams. Adams was assisted by his cousin Samuel Adams and James Bowdoin. Bowdoin and Samuel Adams served as the second and fourth governors of the state, respectively, under the new constitution. John Hancock, a Quincy native, was the first to be elected governor under the constitution.

As part of the centennial celebrations, the constitution was to return to Quincy in an armored truck under police escort. It would be placed on display at the John Quincy Adams birthplace in 23-foot long case, allowing about two-thirds of the document to be viewed.

The Massachusetts Constitution served as a model for the U.S. Constitution, which was written in 1787.

QUINCY-ISMS

Former U.S. Rep. **James A. Burke** was announced as keynote speaker for the dedication of the new City Hall annex in September…Mayor **Arthur Tobin**, **Councillor Joanne Condon**, the **Rev. Bedros Baharian** and other officials broke ground on a new $160,000 project to improve the North Quincy business area. The project called for widening of sidewalks on Billings Road, planting of trees, and redesign of the Vane Street parking area…It was announced that The Quincy Sun's office would serve once again as a pledge center for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon…**James Lydon** was named the city's new director of planning and community development. Lydon had been acting director since resignation of **Walter J. Hannon** in the spring…Ward 2 Councillor **Daniel G. Raymondi** said he was strongly supportive of an insurance company constructing a one-story office building on the site of the former Lincoln Theater on Washington Street…Quincy native and Dunkin Donuts Vice President and Treasurer **Richard Hart** said the company would underwrite the costs of new gravestone for **Hanson Gregory**. Gregory, inventor of the doughnut, retired to Quincy after his career as a sailor and was interred in the Snug Harbor Sailors' Cemetery in Germantown…Four Quincy residents – **Robert F. Kelley**, **Joseph A. Phillips**, **Francis X. Roche**, and **Richard Churchill** – joined the Quincy Police Department on lateral transfers from other departments…Rep. **Michael Morrissey** met his constituents in his new 'mobile office,' a converted bus…Sen. **Paul Harold** led students from the Adams School, South Quincy, on a tour of the State House…Public Works Commissioner **James J. Ricciuti** reported the department's four-day work week, implemented to help save on fuel, led to an 18 percent savings on gasoline and a 27 percent savings on diesel.



PARTICIPANTS IN THE the 3rd annual Squantum Bike Parade line up with their bikes. From left to right: Myles and Max Miller; Alex, Lucas, and Eloise Rychalsky; Teagan and Caleb Gilson; Sophie and Abby Greenwood; Anna, Mia, Nora, and James Chencharik; Mikey Ronan; Annabelle and Cora Wilson; Isabella and Maria D'Amato; Liam, Ronan and Nora O'Connor; Conor Kolander; Kiran Srestha; Lea, Ellie and Noah Bergin; Zach and Logan Gilson; Zoey and Emily McCulley; Braylen and Maddie Layden, and William Franklin.

Photos Courtesy Taryn and Brian Miller

Third Annual Squantum Bike Parade Rides In Style

Not allowing another rainy day to curb the fun, the 3rd Annual Squantum Bike Parade rode on in style on Saturday, Aug. 18.

Over 40 children attended the event where they were encouraged to decorate their non-motorized vehicle of choice and parade down the street.

"There were bicycles and scooters all decked out and looking great!" said Taryn Miller, one of the event's organizers. "The kids were very creative this year. We had some great patriotic red, white and blue bikes out there along with some Tom Brady look-a-likes riding around." Each child earned a medal for their hard work decorating and parading their bikes.

There were even a few super heroes spotted riding the parade route, which ran a few blocks from the Squantum School lot down Mayflower Road. At the end of the route, a block party awaited the children where some rain didn't stop the kids from jumping the afternoon away in the bouncy house or eating hot dogs and popsicles.

To cap it off, partygoers were treated to a set by Big Joe the Storyteller, complete with balloon animals.

"My kids love Big Joe," siad Tina Rychalsky, whose three children attended the event. "They sat and laughed loudly at his stories for an hour straight."

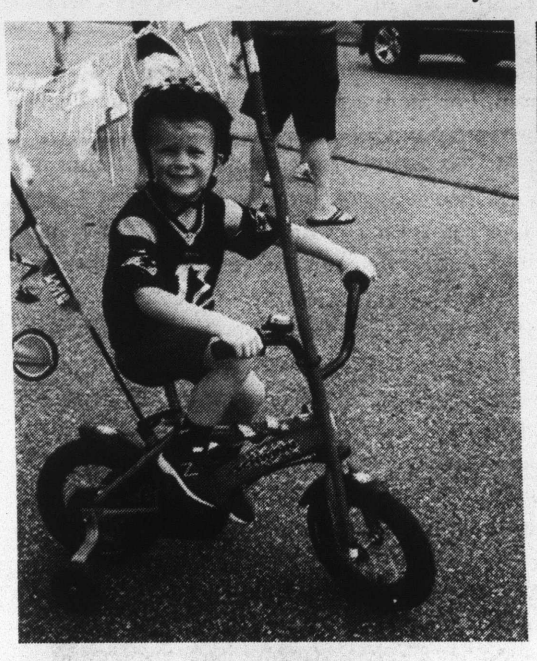
Attendees of the events included: Myles and Max Miller; Alex, Lucas and Eloise Rychalsky; Teagan and Caleb Gilson; Sophie and Abby Greenwood; Anna, Mia, Nora, and James Chencharik; Mikey Ronan; Annabelle and Cora Wilson; Isabella and Maria D'Amato; Liam, Ronan and Nora O'Connor; Conor Kolander; Kiran Srestha; Lea, Ellie and Noah Bergin; Zach and Logan Gilson; Zoey and Emily McCulley; Braylen and Maddie Layden, and William Franklin.



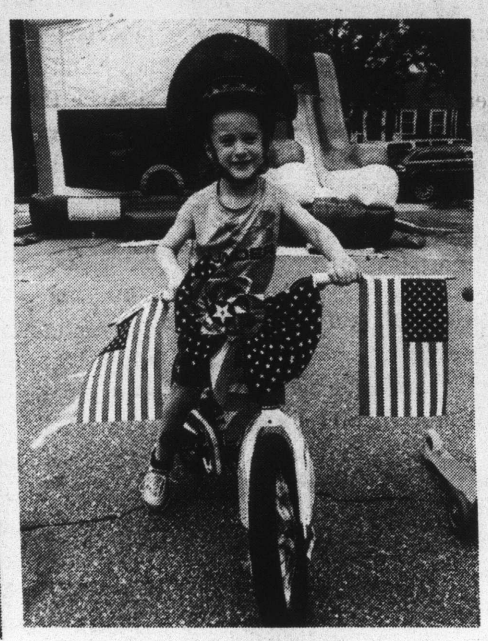
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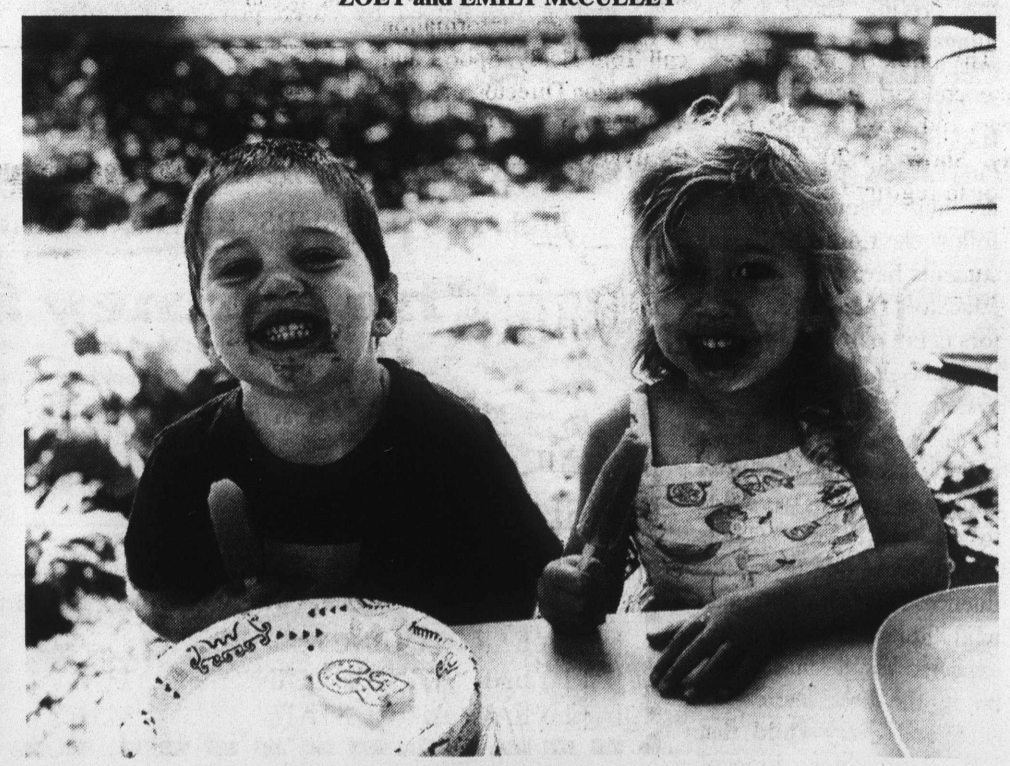
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MAX MILLER and ELOISE RYCHALSKY

Tennis Tournament Applications Available

Applications are available for the annual City of Quincy Tennis Championship.

This will mark the 48th year of the tournament that seeks to find the best resident tennis players in 11 events of play.

The Quincy Recreation Department-run event welcomes back as presenting sponsor The Quincy Credit Union. This will be the 22nd consecutive year of sponsorship by the Quincy Credit Union.

The tournament has been recognized by the USTA as one of the premiere and longest running municipal court tournaments in the country.

"This great event brings together tennis players of all ages each year in an atmosphere that is competitive and yet still fun. Often parents and children join in doubles events in the tradition that plays out each fall," said Recreation Director Barry Welch.

"We are indebted to the Quincy Credit Union as they continue to recognize the physical and social benefits of this tournament to the residents of our city," Welch said.

Entry deadline is Friday, Sept. 7th at 4 p.m. The tournament draw will be posted at the Russell Park side of the Quincy High School Tennis Courts on Wednesday, Sept. 12th and Thursday, Sept. 13th from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Matches will begin on Friday, Sept. 14th and continue nights and weekends.

The events of play for 2018 are:

Men's and Women's Singles, Men's and Women's Doubles, Mixed Doubles, Boys and Girls 16 and under, Men's and Women's 35 and over, Men's 60 and over, Men's 50 and over. There is a Men's B event for those who are defeated in the first round of the Men's open singles.

Applications are available online at quincyrec.com, the Quincy Recreation Department, and the Quincy Credit Union Quincy location.

Participants must be residents of Quincy. All participants receive a tournament t-shirt and winners a championship plaque and have their name engraved on a Paul Revere Bowl that remains on display at the Koch Family Center yearround with a record of all past champions.

Entry fee is $25 for adults which includes all events, and $10 for youth who are playing in the 16 and under events.

For more information call 617-376-1394 or visit quincyrec.com.

Social



THE 14TH ANNUAL Houghs Neck "ChowdaFest" will be held Saturday, Sept. 8 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Maritime Center in Houghs Neck, 137 Bayview Ave. Last year more than 1,500 "chowda" lovers attended the event.

Houghs Neck 'ChowdaFest' Sept. 8

The Houghs Neck community will host its 14th annual "ChowdaFest" on Saturday, Sept. 8 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Maritime Center in Houghs Neck, 137 Bayview Ave.

The "ChowdaFest" will feature recipes from The Chantey & Victory Point at Marina Bay, Adams Pub at Best Western, Bernie's General Store, The Fours, The Fox & Hound, The Common Market, Cagney's, Tony's Clam Shop, Craig's Café, The Wheelhouse Diner, The Irish Pub and The Fuji Group in Quincy, and Wood Road Deli in Braintree.

Admission to the event is $5 and includes a taste of each chowder and live entertainment by Danny Gallagher Band. Check out their availability for your next event at dannygallaghermusic.com.

There will be a cash bar serving wine and beer from Burke Distributors mobile keg trailer sponsored by Mark DiBona, owner of Cagney's.

East Coast Gaming will be on site to entertain those video game enthusiasts; check them out for your next event at eastcoastgaming2u.com.

A selection of cold drinks and food will be sold by the Boy Scouts Troop 6.

The Houghs Neck Congregational Church will have its bake sale with all proceeds going to McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Program. For more details or to donate baked goods email Gayle gaylemackay@comcast.net

All proceeds raised from the "ChowdaFest" will support local youth and family programs of the Houghs Neck Community Council. Any individuals interested in entering a "Chowda" are asked to contact Eileen Timcoe at 617-479-4107 or 617-481-9153 etimcoe@yahoo.com.

Restaurants or businesses interested in entering a chowder or sponsoring the band for $500, tent for $100 or a keg for $50 should contact Jim McCarthy at (617) 285-8405 or HoughsNeckQuincy@gmail.com.

Congratulations to Eileen Burke of Houghs Neck who won the event logo contest. Burke's artwork will be featured on the back of the t-shirts and novelty cups. Thank you to all the art entries.

This is a great day to reconnect with friends and neighbors, past and present, in a beautiful seaside location. Last year more than 1,500 people attended the chowdafest.

George 'Trigger' Burke Basketball Clinic Sept. 1-2

The first George "Trigger" Burke Basketball Clinic will be held Saturday, Sept. 1 from 5 to 7 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 2 from 10 a.m. to noon at the South Shore YMCA, Coddington St., Quincy.

The clinic will be hosted by Doug Scout, a member of the QHS Basketball Hall of fame, the city's all-time leading basketball scorer and current head men's basketball coach at Quincy College.

The clinic is geared for boys and girls ages 5 to 14 years old. Cost is $50 per day. Show up 20 minutes prior to register your son or daughter.

Each player will receive a Trigger Burke Basketball tee shirt.

The George "Trigger" Burke Basketball Clinic was created to give each athlete the opportunity to better develop their individual game through elite skills training, hands-on coaching from high school and college head coaches, while placing a strong emphasis on fundamental values of the game.

For more information call Tom Healy, Sports and Recreation Director, at 617-479-8500 X 4750 or email thealy@ssymca.org.

Squaw Rock Poetry Reading, Beachcombing Stroll Sept. 3

The Park Department's Environmental Treasures program is offering a free poetry and beachcombing tour at Squaw Rock Park on Monday, Sept. 3 (Labor Day) at 11 a.m.

This program was rescheduled from August because of bad weather.

Ilani D'Alfonso will read some of her poems about the ocean while participants stroll through the park followed by an exploration of the beach at low tide with coastal citizen scientist Peter Fifield. Participants should bring water and bug spray.

The tour will begin in the parking lot of the Nickerson Post at the end of Dorchester Street in Squantum.

For more information, call 617-472-0799.

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GERMANTOWN NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER band performed at the recent August Moon Festival



SOUTH SHORE YMCA celebrates diversity with children and families at Quincy Asian Resource's August Moon Festival held Aug. 19th on Coddington Street, Quincy.



TAI CHI demonstration was among the activities and attractions at the 31st annual August Moon Festival in Quincy. *Photos Courtesy South Shore YMCA*

YMCA Celebrates Diversity With Children, Families At QARI August Moon Festival

The Quincy August Moon Festival, which was awarded Best of Boston 2018 ("Best Street Festival") by Boston Magazine, took place across Coddington Street in Quincy Center Aug. 19. This year marked the 31st anniversary of the festival in Quincy, which is one of the largest August Moon Festivals in the northeast.

At the festival, families were able to visit the expanded Kids Zone with a free petting zoo, free pony rides, a dunk tank hosted by the SSYMA Stryper Competitive Swim Team, the South Shore YMCA family stage, and cultural crafts and activities.

"We're proud to continue our partnership with QARI on important community events like the annual August Moon Festival," said Chrissy Shah, executive director of the South Shore YMCA in Quincy. "By hosting an area for families and children to interact and explore at this year's celebration, August Moon was a perfect opportunity to support our partners at QARI, the City of Quincy, and to celebrate the diversity of our City and surrounding communities"

The event attracted thousands of people to celebrate and enjoy both traditional and contemporary performances, amusements for all ages, and a taste of Asia with street fare from food trucks and local restaurants.

"August Moon started off on a much smaller scale for immigrants to connect back to their culture and feel a sense of belonging to the city of Quincy," said Philip Chong, CEO, Quincy Asian Resources, Inc. "Year over year, we attract more attendees and are because of this, we're becoming recognized as a destination city for outsiders to visit and experience all we have to offer. After 31 years, our August Moon celebration's exponential growth shows that the city and its partners like the South Shore YMCA truly value diversity and all different types of people and cultures. This support speaks volumes and communicates a strong message that they care about differences and embrace diversity."

WHAT'S COOKING with Marie & Susie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUSIE FALCO



Apple Cobbler

By MARIE

I have baked apple pie, apple turnovers, apple rolls and apple cake and just about everything you can think of containing apples. I found today's recipe for an apple cobbler with a bit different ingredients, but the result is a delicious treat.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees, grease 9 x 13 inch pan.

Recipe

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
½ cup vegetable oil
2 teaspoons cinnamon
6 medium apples, sliced
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking soda

In a bowl mix eggs, sugar, cinnamon and oil until well blended. Peel and slice the apples and add the mixture to the bowl.

Mix soda and flour to the mixture and mix well until all of the flour is well absorbed.

Pour mixture into a greased 9 x 13 pan for 55 minutes. Bake until top is lightly browned. Serve plain or with ice cream.

Tuscan Tuna Salad

By SUSIE

Have no time to cook? Too hot outside? Want something packed with protein and healthy vegetables that will keep you satisfied?

Well, this Tuscan Tuna Salad recipe is the answer! You can add in any other vegetable that you like, such as cucumbers or red peppers. Just make a bit more of the dressing! Enjoy!

TUSCAN TUNA SALAD

INGREDIENTS

2 (16-ounce) cans cannellini beans, rinsed and drained (I use EDEN brand since they have no BPA in the lining of the can and are easier to digest)
4 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
1 (12-ounce) can solid-pack white albacore tuna in water, drained and flaked (I like Wild Planet brand because they use low mercury tuna)
1/2 medium red onion, thinly sliced
1/4 cup chopped fresh basil
1 cup cherry tomatoes, cut in half
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon sea salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Directions:

Combine the beans and oil in a large bowl and mix well. Add the tuna, onions, basil, seasalt, tomatoes, lemon juice and pepper; mix well.

Peanut Butter Cookies

By MARIE

I love short recipes, but good ones, especially if you bake in the summer time. Today's recipe is for a peanut butter cookie and guess what, it has only three ingredients!

When I made these cookies I used half crunchy peanut butter and half smooth so either one is fine, or if you prefer, a combination of both.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Prepare a cookie sheet with parchment paper.

INGREDIENTS

1 egg
1 cup of peanut butter smooth or crunchy. (I used ½ cup of smooth Simply Jiff and ½ cup of crunchy Teddy)
1 cup of sugar

Mix egg and sugar together in a bowl until well blended.

Add the peanut butter and mix until smooth.

Drop by teaspoon onto the cookie sheet, I like a bigger cookie so I used a tablespoon. Flatten the top of each cookie with a fork making a crisscross pattern.

Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes until the cookie is light brown.

Cool on a wire rack.



Prader-Willi Syndrome: Symptoms, Complications

A Message From Ruth Jones, Director Of Nursing, Quincy Health Dept.

By RUTH JONES BSN, RN, BC, CP-FS

Prader-Willi syndrome is a rare genetic disorder that results in a multitude of physical, mental and behavioral problems.

A key feature of Prader-Willi syndrome is a constant sense of hunger that usually begins at about 2 years of age. People with Prader-Willi syndrome want to eat constantly because they never feel full and they usually have trouble controlling their weight. Many complications of Prader-Willi syndrome are due to obesity.

Signs and symptoms of Prader-Willi syndrome can vary among individuals. Symptoms may slowly change over time from childhood to adulthood.

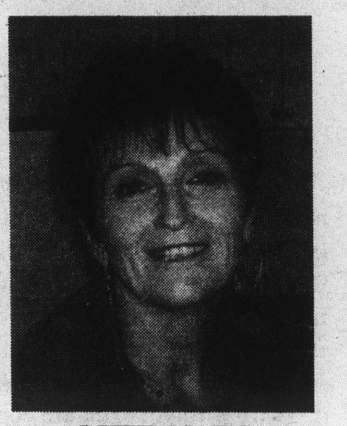
Signs and symptoms that may be present from birth include:

• Poor muscle tone. A principal sign during infancy is poor muscle tone. Babies may rest with their elbows and knees loosely extended instead of fixed, and they may be floppy or like rag dolls when they're held.

• Distinct facial features. Children may be born with almond-shaped eyes, a narrowing of the head at the temples, a turned-down mouth and a thin upper lip.

• Poor sucking reflex. Infants may have a poor sucking reflex due to decreased muscle tone. Poor sucking makes feeding difficult and can result in failure to thrive.

• Generally poor responsiveness. A baby may seem unusually tired, respond poorly to stimulation, have a hard time waking up or have a weak cry.



RUTH JONES

• Underdeveloped genitals. Males may have a small penis and scrotum. The testicles may be small or not descended from the abdomen into the scrotum (cryptorchidism). In females, the clitoris and labia may be small.

Other features of Prader-Willi syndrome appear during early childhood and remain throughout life, these features may include:

• Food craving and weight gain. A typical sign of Prader-Willi syndrome is a constant craving for food, resulting in rapid weight gain, starting around age 2 years. Constant hunger leads to eating often and consuming large portions. Unusual food-seeking behaviors, such as hoarding food, or eating frozen food or even garbage, may result.

• Underdeveloped sex organs. A condition called hypogonadism occurs when sex organs (testes in men and ovaries in women) produce little or no sex hormones. This results in underdeveloped sex organs, incomplete or delayed puberty, and in nearly all cases, infertility. Without treatment, women may not start menstruating until their 30s or may never menstruate, and men may not have much facial hair and their voices may never fully deepen.

• Poor growth and physical development. Underproduction of growth hormone can result in short stature, low muscle mass and high body fat. Other endocrine problems may include underproduction of thyroid hormone (hypothyroidism) or central adrenal insufficiency, which prevents the body from responding appropriately during stress or infections.

• Cognitive impairment. Mild to moderate intellectual disability, such as issues with thinking, reasoning and problem-solving, is common.

• Delayed motor development. Toddlers with Prader-Willi syndrome often reach milestones in physical movement such as, sitting up or walking later than other children do.

• Speech problems. Speech is often delayed. Poor articulation of words may be an ongoing problem into adulthood.

• Behavioral problems. Children and adults may at times be stubborn, angry, controlling or manipulative. They may throw temper tantrums, especially when denied food, and may not tolerate changes in routine. They may also develop obsessive-compulsive or repetitive behaviors, or both. Other mental health disorders, such as anxiety and skin picking, may develop.

• Sleep disorders. Children and adults with Prader-Willi syndrome may have sleep disorders, including disruptions of the normal sleep cycle and sleep apnea. These disorders can result in excessive daytime sleepiness and worsen behavior problems.

• Other signs and symptoms. These may include small hands and feet, curvature of the spine (scoliosis), hip problems, reduced saliva flow, nearsightedness and other vision problems, problems regulating body temperature, a high pain tolerance, or a lack of pigment (hypopigmentation) causing hair, eyes and skin to be pale.

In Prader-Willi syndrome, a defect on chromosome 15 interrupts the normal functions of a part of the brain called the hypothalamus, which controls the release of hormones. A hypothalamus that isn't functioning correctly can interfere with processes resulting in problems with hunger, growth, sexual development, body temperature, mood and sleep. In most cases, Prader-Willi syndrome is caused by a random genetic error and is not inherited. In addition to having constant hunger, people with Prader-Willi syndrome have low muscle mass, so they need fewer than average calories, and they may not be physically active. This combination of factors makes them prone to obesity and the medical problems related to obesity, such as: type 2 diabetes, hypertension, high cholesterol, heart disease and sleep apnea.

Complications arising from inadequate hormone production may include:

• Sterility. Most people with this disorder are unable to have children.

• Osteoporosis. People with Prader-Willi syndrome are at an increased risk of developing osteoporosis because they have low levels of sex hormones and may also have low levels of growth hormone.

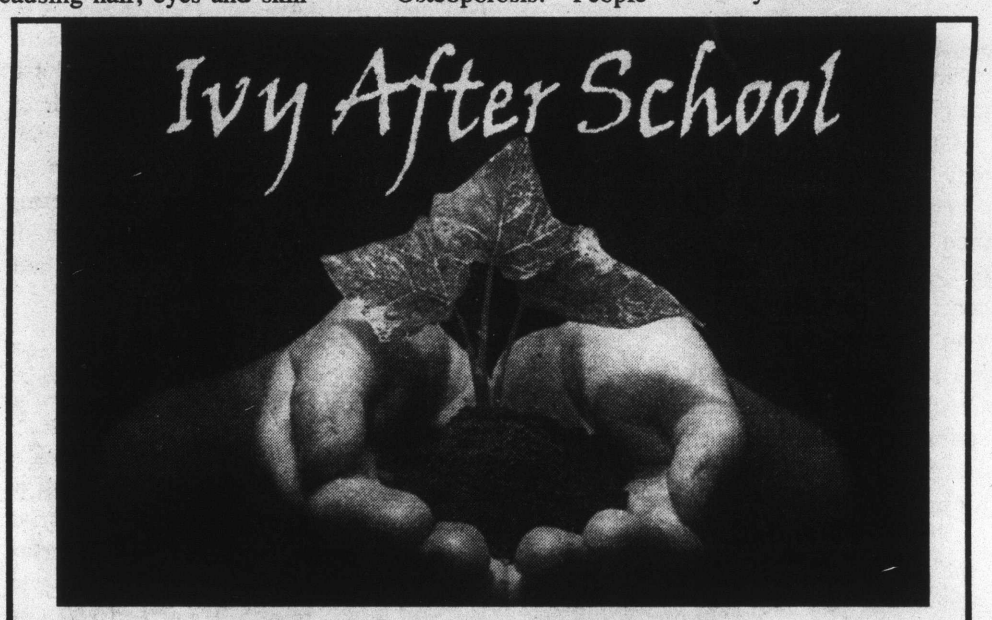
Other complications that can result from Prader-Willi syndrome include:

• Effects of binge eating. Eating large amounts of food quickly, can cause the stomach to become abnormally enlarged. People with Prader-Willi syndrome may not report pain and they rarely vomit. Binge eating can also cause choking. Rarely, a person may eat so much that it causes stomach rupture.

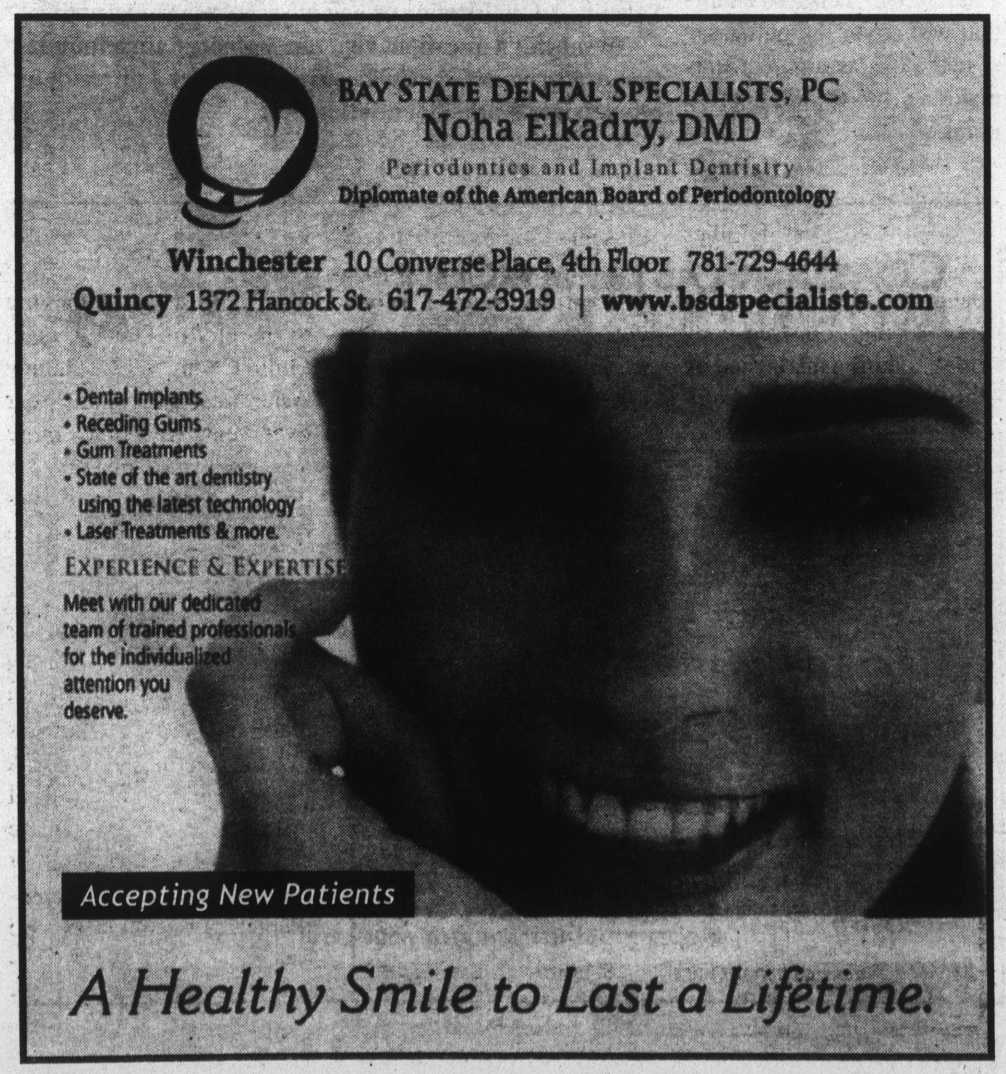
• Reduced quality of life. Behavioral problems can interfere with family functioning, successful education and social participation. They can also reduce the quality of life for children, teenagers and adults with Prader-Willi syndrome.

If you have a child with Prader-Willi syndrome and would like to have another baby, consider seeking genetic counseling. A genetic counselor may help determine your risk of having another child with Prader-Willi syndrome.

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NORTH QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL ROTC cadets were honored for community service by the school committee. From left Supt. Dr. Richard DeCristofaro, Major Greg Jones, Annie Ly, David Whitson, Yi Lin, and principal Robert Shaw.

Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman

Beechwood Principal O'Keefe Retires; NQ ROTC, Hennessy Honored

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has 178 cadets that perform community service and other duties such as serving as color guards at city events.

Three of the cadets were singled out for their top community service hours: Annie Ly, 260, Yi Lin, 370 and David Whitson 230.

Koch extended appreciation to the cadets for their volunteer work throughout the city.

Gutro told the cadets they "lead by example."

The committee also honored longtime North Quincy/Quincy high school track coach Geoff Hennessey who was inducted into the Massachusetts State Track Coaches Hall of Fame this spring. Hennessy has been coaching track in Quincy for more than 40 years.

"This award was won by all of the athletes that I ever coached," he said.

Hennessy praised the support of his coaching staff.

"I can only do so much by myself," he said. "It's the supporting cast that gets it done."

Hennessy received a Bachelor's degree in psychology and a Master's in exercise philosophy from UMass. He began his coaching career at North Quincy High in the late 1980s and 10 years before that, took over the city's track club.

The mayor compared the track club to his late father's Koch Club that helps "keep kids off the corners."

DeCristofaro and Koch noted Hennessy's advocacy of building a track at Faxon Field.

Lebo said that the track's "legacy is enormous for the city."

DeCristofaro said Hennessy's "impact on North Quincy and Quincy athletes is so much more than significant."

"He has an unwavering passion for excellence in his athletes," DeCristofaro said, adding that winning more than 340 track meets over the years "is phenomenal."

Gutro said Hennessy's induction is a "remarkable achievement that deserves recognition."

"You are an enduring and motivational force…that inspires every one of our student athletes," said Gutro.

Also, the Career and Technical Education (CTE) Advisory Board members Keith Segalla, the district's CTE executive director, Rebecca McInnis, Quincy High School CTE chairwoman, and Lynn Courtney of the South Shore Workers Development Board updated the committee on programs and goals for the upcoming school year. The advisory board informed the committee of receiving a $110,535 Perkins Grant that will cover the purchase of textbooks, equipment and materials for the CTE program.

Blood Drive Sept. 11 At Fenway Park

Members of the public are invited to honor those lost in the September 11 terrorist attacks by giving blood at the annual Day of Remembrance blood drive at Fenway Park, 4 Jersey St., on Tuesday Sept. 11 from 5:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

All presenting donors will receive a free T-shirt, a cup of Legal Sea Food clam chowder, a discounted tour of Fenway Park and the chance to take pictures with the World Series trophies. The first 100 donors will also receive a commemorative pin.

Use sponsor code FENWAY to make appointments

To donate blood, download the free American Red Cross Blood Donor App from iTunes or Google Play, visit RedCrossBlood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) to make an appointment or for more information. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients.

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Social Security Matters

When You're Known By Your Middle Name

By RUSSELL GLOOR
AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor
Association Of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: For those of us who use our middle name as the name we are known by (and there are many famous persons who are), why does the Social Security Administration mandate the use of the first name when applying for benefits? Is there any way to change this now that I am receiving benefits? Can younger persons make the change before they become eligible? **Signed:** ***Middle is Main***

Dear Middle: You are correct that Social Security only allows for use of your "legal name" for identifying beneficiaries and it does not consider your middle name, or a familiar nickname, to be the same as your legal name. Even though your middle name may appear on your Social Security card, your "legal name" for Social Security purposes is considered to be your first name and last name (surname) as shown on your U.S. birth certificate, probably reported to and established with the Social Security Administration when you were a young child. That you have chosen to be familiarly known instead by your middle name is not something Social Security is, or needs to be, aware of. That being said, it is possible for you to change your legal name for Social Security purposes to a different name which you now are known by, and which was legally changed by court-order and can be substantiated by legal documentation (including a marriage). This is mainly an issue of establishing and maintaining proper identification for accurate recording of a person's lifetime earnings, which in turn translates to the amount of Social Security benefit each person is entitled to. In short, it's to make sure that all of your lifetime earnings are accurately credited to you and that your Social Security benefits are accurately calculated and paid to the right person, all of which is done via your Social Security Number and the legal name associated with it. The only way to change this – change the name associated with your Social Security Number - is to use the legal process to formally and legally change your name, in your case to your middle name by which you are familiarly called. After you do that, you can change the name associated with your Social Security Number to the new court ordered legal name which would then appear on a new Social Security card which you can order from the Social Security Administration. This can be done whether you are already collecting benefits or have yet to start but, after all is said and done, your benefits will still be electronically deposited in the same bank account you have already designated to receive your monthly benefit payments.

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Street	Ward/Precinct	Range	Zip
AVON WAY	5-1	4 to 34	02169
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BIGELOW STREET	5-1	25 to 103	02169
BOOTH STREET	5-1	2 to 6	02169
BROOK ROAD	5-1	12 to 94	02169
BROOK ROAD	5-1	18 to71	02169
CHESTNUT PLACE	5-1	1	02169
CHESTNUT STREET	5-1	17 to 25	02169
CHESTNUT STREET	5-1	24 to 32	02169
CLIVEDEN STREET	5-1	1 to 18	02169
CODDINGTON STREET	5-1	53 to 67	02169
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ELM STREET	5-1	26 to 202	02169
FALLON COURT	5-1	1 to 32	02169
FEDERAL AVENUE	5-1	6 to 34	02169
FORT STREET	5-1	6 to 20	02169
FOSTER STREET	5-1	7 to 29	02169
FRANCIS AVENUE	5-1	10 to 32	02169
FRANCIS AVENUE	5-1	5 to 31	02169
FRANKLIN PLACE	5-1	6 to 28	02169
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GRANITE STREET	5-1	6 to 266	02169
GRANITE STREET	5-1	51 to 313	02169
GRANVILLE STREET	5-1	5 to 21	02169
GUILD STREET	5-1	11 to 22	02169
HAMMOND COURT	5-1	2 to 14	02169
HAMMOND COURT	5-1	7 to 13	02169
HANCOCK COURT	5-1	31	02169
HANCOCK STREET	5-1	1305 to 1642	02169
THOMAS S BURGIN PKY	5-1	166 to 238	02169
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INDEPENDENCE AVENUE	5-1	1 to 19	02169
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WASHINGTON STREET	5-1	40 to 150	02169
WASHINGTON STREET	5-1	33 to 111	02169
WATER STREET	5-1	94 to 128	02169
WATER STREET	5-1	83 to 277	02169

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10-12% Turnout Seen For MA Primary Tuesday

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was held on a Thursday.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. on Sept. 4 and close at 8 p.m. Voters in all Quincy precincts – except Ward 5, Precinct 1 – will cast ballots at the same polling places as last year.

The polling place for Ward 5, Precinct 1 has been moved to Fort Square Presbyterian Church at 16 Pleasant St. following the relocation of the Quincy Career Center. Crispo said there are spaces available for parking in the church lot on Stevens Street, plus spaces in front of the church on Pleasant Street.

Absentee voting is now underway in the primary; the deadline to vote absentee is 5 p.m. on Friday at City Hall. During the first two weeks of absentee balloting – through Aug. 20 – 306 ballots had been cast, Crispo said. There were a total of 703 absentee ballots cast in the September 2016 primary.

The Democratic primary includes races for governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, governor's councillor and the U.S. House. The Republican primary includes contests for governor, attorney general and U.S. Senate. There will be a Libertarian primary as well, featuring one candidate running unopposed for state auditor.

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Victoria Ann Schuerch Memorial Walk Sept. 8

The third annual Walk for Victoria will be held Saturday, Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Nut Island in Houghs Neck, 147 Sea Ave., Quincy.

The walk was established in September 2016 to honor the memory of Victoria Ann Schuerch and help in the fight against childhood leukemia and raise awareness.

Victoria was a beautiful, vibrant child, always full of life and laughter. She loved the ocean and finding the moon every night.

On Aug. 24, 2015 Victoria was shockingly diagnosed with Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia (ALL), which accounts for about 75 to 80 percent of childhood leukemias. Victoria was the bravest little girl battling this horrible disease all while still remaining happy and full of laughter. She began treatment immediately at Boston Children's Hospital and suddenly passed away 19 days later on Sept. 11, 2015.

All proceeds raised from Victoria's Walk are donated to the Childhood Leukemia Research Fund at Boston Children's Hospital.

The 2.5-mile walk will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 8 with a prayer and balloon release in memory of Sweet Victoria. There will be a raffle table and organizers are looking for donations. More information about making a donation can be found on the walk website: www.angelvictoria.net.

There will be a bus at Brill Field to shuttle people up to Nut Island since parking is limited. Everyone is welcome to gather at the Quincy Yacht Club after the walk.

For more information and to register visit the walk website: www.angelvictoria.net.

Donors can also make a contribution on the website or mail it to Victoria Ann Schuerch Memorial Foundation, c/o Quincy Credit Union, 100 Quincy Ave., Quincy, MA 02169.

For any questions or more information contact: Janice at 772-985-4524 or Mary at 857-939-3017.

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市府書記辦公室 2018年8月1日

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投票服務由早上七點開始，直到晚八點結束。投票站地點已指定如下：

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WARD 1 第一選區, PRECINCT 2 (第二投票站) – O'BRIEN TOWERS 奧布賴恩老人公寓, 73 BICKNELL STREET

WARD 1 第一選區, PRECINCT 3 (第三投票站) – THOMAS CRANE 圖書館會議室, 40 WASHINGTON STREET

WARD 1 第一選區, PRECINCT 4 (第四投票站) – ADAMS SHORE 圖書館, 519 SEA STREET

WARD 1 第一選區, PRECINCT 5 (第五投票站) – SAINT THOMAS AQUINAS HALL 禮堂, DARROW STREET

WARD 2 第二選區, PRECINCT 1 (第一投票站) – FORE RIVER CLUB HOUSE 社區中心, 16 NEVADA ROAD

WARD 2 第二選區, PRECINCT 2 (第二投票站) – SENIOR CITIZENS HOUSING 老人屋, 1000 SOUTHERN ARTERY

WARD 2 第二選區, PRECINCT 3 (第三投票站) – MARTENSEN STREET HOUSING 老人屋, 95 MARTENSEN STREET

WARD 2 第二選區, PRECINCT 3A (第三 A 投票站) – SENIOR CITIZEN'S HOUSING 老人屋, 1000 SOUTHERN ARTERY (LIBRARY)

WARD 2 第二選區, PRECINCT 4 (第四投票站) – SAINT JOHN'S CHURCH 教堂, 44 SCHOOL STREET

WARD 2 第二選區, PRECINCT 5 (第五投票站) – SAINT JOHN'S CHURCH 教堂, 44 SCHOOL STREET

WARD 3 第三選區, PRECINCT 1 (第一投票站) – COVENANT CONGREGATIONAL 教堂, 315 WHITWELLSTREET

WARD 3 第三選區, PRECINCT 2 (第二投票站) – FIRST BAPTIST 教堂, 81 PROSPECT AVENUE

WARD 3 第三選區, PRECINCT 3 (第三投票站) – MONTCLAIR 學校, 8 BELMONT STREET

WARD 3 第三選區, PRECINCT 4 (第四投票站) – WOLLASTON 學校, 205 BEALE STREET

WARD 3 第三選區, PRECINCT 5 (第五投票站) – WOLLASTON 學校, 205 BEALE STREET

WARD 4 第四選區, PRECINCT 1 (第一投票站) – LINCOLN-HANCOCK COMMUNITY SCHOOL 學校, WATER STREET ENTRANCE

WARD 4 第四選區, PRECINCT 2 (第二投票站) – QUINCY LODGE OF ELKS 鄂里會所，254 QUARRY STREET

WARD 4 第四選區, PRECINCT 3 (第三投票站) – QUINCY LODGE OF ELKS 鄂里會所，254 QUARRY STREET

WARD 4 第四選區, PRECINCT 4 (第四投票站) – LINCOLN-HANCOCKCOMMUNITY 學校, WATER STREET

WARD 4 第四選區, PRECINCT 5 (第五投票站) – MORRISETTE AMERICAN LEGION POST 會所, 81 LIBERTY STREET

WARD 5 第五選區, PRECINCT 1 (第一投票站) – FORT SQUARE PRESBYTRIAN CHURCH 教堂 16 PLEASANT STREET

WARD 5 第五選區, PRECINCT 2 (第二投票站) – QUINCY COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 教堂, 40 BEALE STREET

WARD 5 第五選區, PRECINCT 3 (第三投票站) – ADAMS ACADEMY 學校, 8 ADAMS STREET（由 DIMMOCK STREET 進入）

WARD 5 第五選區, PRECINCT 4 (第四投票站) – BEECHWOOD KNOLL SCHOOL 學校, 225 FENNO STREET

WARD 5 第五選區, PRECINCT 5 (第五投票站) – BEECHWOOD KNOLL SCHOOL 學校, 225 FENNO STREET

WARD 6 第六選區, PRECINCT 1 (第一投票站) – NORTH QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL 北高中, 318 HANCOCK STREET

WARD 6 第六選區, PRECINCT 2 (第二投票站) – K of C HALL 禮堂, 5 HOLLIS AVENUE AT HANCOCK STREET

WARD 6 第六選區, PRECINCT 3 (第三投票站) – KENNEDY CENTER GYM 社區中心體育室, 440 EAST SQUANTUM STREET

WARD 6 第六選區, PRECINCT 4 (第四投票站) – ATLANTIC MIDDLE SCHOOL 初中, 86 HOLLIS AVENUE

WARD 6 第六選區, PRECINCT 5 (第五投票站) – SQUANTUM SCHOOL 學校, 50 HUCKINS AVENUE

投票站由早上七點開始，直到晚八點結束。

City Clerk 市府書記 Attest – NICOLE L. CRISPO 監証

Nicole L. Crispo

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10-12% Turnout Seen For MA Primary Tuesday

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The winners of the primaries will face off in the general election on Tuesday, Nov. 6. The cut off to register to vote ahead of that election is Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m.

Two candidates – Jay Gonzalez and Bob Massie – are running for the Democratic nomination for governor. They will face off against the winner of the Republican contest, which sees first-term incumbent Charlie Baker up against Scott Lively.

There are also two Democrats seeking the nod in the race for lieutenant governor, Quentin Palfrey and Jimmy Tingle. On the Republican side, Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito is uncontested.

Two Republicans are vying for the nomination in attorney general race, James McMahon III and Daniel Shores. First-term incumbent Maura Healey is uncontested on the Democratic side.

Two Democrats are squaring off in the race for secretary of state – incumbent William Galvin and Josh Zakim, a Boston city councillor. Galvin has been secretary of state since 1995. The winner will face Republican candidate Anthony Amore in November.

State Treasurer Deborah Goldberg, seeking a second term, is uncontested in the Democratic primary, and will face Republican Keiko Orrall, a state representative from Lakeville, in November.

Auditor Suzanne Bump, seeking her third term, is uncontested in the Democratic primary. She will face two challengers in November, Republican Helen Brady and Libertarian Daniel Fishman.

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BID-Milton Walk For Wellness Sept. 22

Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton (BID-Milton) will hold its ninth annual Walk for Wellness, Health Fair and Family Fun Day on Saturday, Sept. 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the hospital, located at 199 Reedsdale Rd., Milton.

The family-oriented, health and wellness event starts at 9:30 a.m. with registration for a 5-kilometer (3.1 miles) or one-mile walk which will start at 10 a.m. from the hospital's Highland Street Parking Lot.

A community health fair in the hospital's main lobby will begin at 11 a.m. Health screenings, including hearing and vision tests, blood pressure checks and blood glucose tests will be available as will displays and information from area health and wellness providers. Attendees will also have the opportunity to get behind the controls of a surgical robot, like the one BID-Milton's surgeons use.

The walks will be followed by family-oriented events including face painting, children's obstacle course, tours of several emergency response vehicles and DJ entertainment. A free lunch will be available starting at noon.

Boston Red Sox mascot Wally the Green Monster will stop by and be available to meet and be photographed with kids of all ages from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Returning this year will be the Teddy Bear Clinic. Children can bring their sick or injured bears to be evaluated and treated by BID-Milton Emergency Department staff.

The Walk for Wellness is being sponsored by BID-Milton's and Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center's Weight Loss Surgery Programs. Funds raised at the event will go towards the programs.

Visit the hospital's website at www.bidmilton.org/walk to download registration forms. Registration is $10 per walker, except children under the age of 12 who are free.

CITY OF QUINCY
STATE PRIMARIES

City Clerk's Office **August 1, 2018**

Notice is hereby given to the voters of the City of Quincy, members of the DEMOCRATIC, REPUBLICAN and LIBERTARIAN PARTIES, to assemble at the voting places in their respective Wards and Precincts, as designated on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 2018

Then and there to give their votes for the nominating of candidates as follows:

Senator in Congress; Representative in Congress - 8th Congressional District; Governor; Lt. Governor; Secretary of the Commonwealth; Attorney General; Treasurer; Auditor; Governor's Council; Senator-Norfolk & Plymouth Senatorial District; Representative in General Court - 1st Norfolk District; Representative in General Court - 2nd Norfolk District; Representative in General Court -13th Suffolk District (Ward 3 Prec 3); Clerk of Court - Norfolk County; County Commissioner (1 seat) - Norfolk County; District Attorney - Norfolk County; County Treasurer - Norfolk County; Registrar of Deeds - Norfolk County.

The polls are to be opened at seven o'clock in the morning and closed at eight o'clock in the evening.

Polling places have been designated as follows:

WARD 1, PRECINCT 1	—	MERRYMOUNT SCHOOL, 4 AGAWAM ROAD
WARD 1, PRECINCT 2	—	O'BRIEN TOWERS, 73 BICKNELL STREET
WARD 1, PRECINCT 3	—	THOMAS CRANE LIBRARY (MEETING ROOM), 40 WASHINGTON STREET
WARD 1, PRECINCT 4	—	ADAMS SHORE LIBRARY, 519 SEA STREET
WARD 1, PRECINCT 5	—	SAINT THOMAS AQUINAS HALL, DARROW STREET
WARD 2, PRECINCT 1	—	FORE RIVER CLUB HOUSE, 16 NEVADA ROAD
WARD 2, PRECINCT 2	—	SENIOR CITIZENS HOUSING, 1000 SOUTHERN ARTERY
WARD 2, PRECINCT 3	—	MARTENSEN STREET HOUSING, 95 MARTENSEN STREET
WARD 2, PRECINCT 3A	—	SENIOR CITIZEN'S HOUSING, 1000 SOUTHERN ARTERY (LIBRARY)
WARD 2, PRECINCT 4	—	SAINT JOHN'S CHURCH, 44 SCHOOL STREET
WARD 2, PRECINCT 5	—	SAINT JOHN'S CHURCH, 44 SCHOOL STREET
WARD 3, PRECINCT 1	—	COVENANT CHURCH OF QUINCY, 315 WHITWELL STREET
WARD 3, PRECINCT 2	—	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, 81 PROSPECT AVENUE
WARD 3, PRECINCT 3	—	MONTCLAIR SCHOOL, 8 BELMONT STREET
WARD 3, PRECINCT 4	—	WOLLASTON SCHOOL, 205 BEALE STREET
WARD 3, PRECINCT 5	—	WOLLASTON SCHOOL, 205 BEALE STREET
WARD 4, PRECINCT 1	—	LINCOLN-HANCOCK COMMUNITY SCHOOL, WATER STREET ENTRANCE
WARD 4, PRECINCT 2	—	QUINCY LODGE OF ELKS, 254 QUARRY STREET
WARD 4, PRECINCT 3	—	QUINCY LODGE OF ELKS, 254 QUARRY STREET
WARD 4, PRECINCT 4	—	LINCOLN-HANCOCK COMMUNITY SCHOOL, WATER STREET
WARD 4, PRECINCT 5	—	MORRISETTE AMERICAN LEGION POST 81, LIBERTY STREET
WARD 5, PRECINCT 1	—	FORT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 16 PLEASANT STREET
WARD 5, PRECINCT 2	—	QUINCY COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 40 BEALE STREET
WARD 5, PRECINCT 3	—	ADAMS ACADEMY, 8 ADAMS STREET (DIMMOCK STREET ENTRANCE)
WARD 5, PRECINCT 4	—	BEECHWOOD KNOLL SCHOOL, 225 FENNO STREET
WARD 5, PRECINCT 5	—	BEECHWOOD KNOLL SCHOOL, 225 FENNO STREET
WARD 6, PRECINCT 1	—	NORTH QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL, 318 HANCOCK STREET
WARD 6, PRECINCT 2	—	KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS HALL, 5 HOLLIS AVENUE AT HANCOCK STREET
WARD 6, PRECINCT 3	—	KENNEDY CENTER GYM, 440 EAST SQUANTUM STREET
WARD 6, PRECINCT 4	—	ATLANTIC MIDDLE SCHOOL, 86 HOLLIS AVENUE
WARD 6, PRECINCT 5	—	SQUANTUM SCHOOL, 50 HUCKINS AVENUE

POLLS OPEN AT 7:00 A.M. **POLLS CLOSE AT 8:00 P.M.**

Attest: Nicole L. Crispo

NICOLE L. CRISPO
City Clerk

10-12% Turnout Seen For MA Primary Tuesday

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Three Republicans are running for their party's nomination in the race for U.S. Senate: state Rep. Geoff Diehl, John Kingston and Beth Joyce Lindstrom. On the Democratic side, incumbent Elizabeth Warren is uncontested. Warren is seeking her second six-year term. One unenrolled candidate – Shiva Ayyadurai – had qualified for the ballot as of Aug. 22. (The deadline for non-party candidates seeking statewide or federal office to submit nomination papers was Tuesday at 5 p.m.)

U.S. Rep. Stephen Lynch, a Democrat, is facing two challengers in the primary to represent the Eighth District on Capitol Hill, Christopher Voehl and Brianna Wu. The winner will be unopposed in November. Lynch was first elected to Congress in a 2001 special election.

Quincy's state senator and four state representatives, all Democrats, are unopposed in the primary, but three members of the delegation will face challengers in November.

Sen. John Keenan is seeking his fifth term representing the Norfolk and Plymouth District, which includes all of Quincy, Holbrook, Abington and Rockland as well as several Braintree precincts. He will face-off against Alexander Mendez of Quincy, an unenrolled candidate, in November. Mendez challenged Keenan in 2016 as well.

Rep. Tackey Chan is seeking his fifth term representing the Second Norfolk District. He will face Republican William Burke in the November general election. Burke unsuccessfully challenged Lynch in 2016. The district, entirely located in Quincy, includes all of Ward 1; Precincts 1 and 2 in Ward 3; Precincts 2 and 4 in Ward 4; and Precincts 1, 3, 4 and 5 of Ward 5.

Rep. Ron Mariano is seeking his 14th full term as the representative for the Third Norfolk District. Mariano was first elected in a 1991 special election. He will be opposed by Stephen Tougas, a Republican, in the November election.

Tougas unsuccessfully ran for an at-large seat on the Quincy City Council last year. The district includes all of Ward 2 and Ward 4, Precinct 5 in Quincy, as well as several precincts in Holbrook and Weymouth.

Rep. Bruce Ayers is seeking his 11th term representing the First Norfolk District. The district includes all of Ward 6; Precincts 4 and 5 of Ward 3; Precincts 1 and 3 of Ward 4; Precinct 2 in Ward 5; and four precincts in Randolph.

Rep. Dan Hunt is seeking is third full term as the representative in the Thirteenth Suffolk District, which covers parts of Boston and Ward 3, Precinct 3 in Quincy. Hunt was first elected in a 2014 special election.

Two Democrats are running in the primary for a seat on the Governor's Council – incumbent Christopher Ianella Jr. and Mark Rooney. The winner will be unopposed in November.

The Norfolk County officials, all Democrats, running for re-election this year are all unopposed in both the primary and general election. They are District Attorney Michael Morrissey, Clerk of Courts Walter Timilty Jr., Register of Deeds William O'Donnell, Commissioner Peter Collins and Treasurer James Timilty.

A composite ballot for the Democratic, Republican and Libertarian Primaries next Tuesday, Sept. 5 appear on Page 22 and Page 23. The composite ballots include the candidates who are running in contested and uncontested races.

Voters who are enrolled as Democrats can only vote in the Democratic Primary.

Voters enrolled as Republicans can only vote in the Republican primary.

Voters enrolled in the Libertarian Pary can only vote in the Libertarian Primary.

Unenrolled (independent) voters can vote in either of the three party primaries.

Election results will be posted on the Quincy Sun website Wednesday, Sept. 5. www.TheQuincySun.com.

CITY OF QUINCY

BẦU CỬ SƠ BỘ CẤP TIỂU BANG

Văn Phòng Thư Ký Thành Phố **Ngày 1 tháng 8, năm 2018**

Thông báo cho các cử tri của thành phố Quincy, các thành viên của ĐẢNG DÂN CHỦ, ĐẢNG CỘNG HÒA và ĐẢNG TỰ DO, tập trung tại các địa điểm bỏ phiếu trong Phường và Khu vực tương ứng của họ như được thông báo vào ngày

THỨ BA, NGÀY 4 THÁNG 9, NĂM 2018

Cung cấp lá phiếu cho các ứng cử sau đây:

THƯỢNG NGHỊ SĨ TRONG QUỐC HỘI
DÂN BIỂU ĐẠI DIỆN TRONG QUỐC HỘI - HUYỆN 8
THỐNG ĐỐC
PHÓ THỐNG ĐỐC
CÁC BỘ TRƯỞNG CỦA LIÊN BANG
QUAN CHƯỞNG LY'
THỦ QUỸ BANG
KIỂM TOÁN BANG
HỘI ĐỒNG THỐNG ĐỐC
THƯỢNG NGHỊ SĨ - HUYỆN NORFOLK & PLYMOUTH (PHƯỜNG 3 KHU VỰC 3)
ĐẠI BIỂU TÒA SƠ THẨM – HUYỆN 1 NORFOLK
ĐẠI BIỂU TÒA SƠ THẨM – HUYỆN 2 NORFOLK
ĐẠI BIỂU TÒA SƠ THẨM – HUYỆN 13 SUFFOLK
THƯ KÝ TOÀ ÁN – QUẬN NORFOLK
ỦY VIÊN HẠT, (1 CHỖ NGỒI) – QUẬN NORFOLK
LUẬT SƯ QUẬN – QUẬN NORFOLK
THỦ QUỸ HẠT – QUẬN NORFOLK
HỘ TỊCH VIÊN CHỨNG THƯ – QUẬN NORFOLK

Thời gian bỏ phiếu bắt đầu lúc 7 giờ sáng và kết thúc lúc 8 giờ tối.
Địa điểm được chỉ định như sau:

PHƯỜNG 1, KHU VỰC 1 – MERRYMOUNT SCHOOL, 4 AGAWAM ROAD
PHƯỜNG 1, KHU VỰC 2 – O'BRIEN TOWERS, 73 BICKNELL STREET
PHƯỜNG 1, KHU VỰC 3 – THOMAS CRANE LIBRARY (MEETING ROOM), 40 WASHINGTON STREET
PHƯỜNG 1, KHU VỰC 4 – ADAMS SHORE LIBRARY, SEA STREET
PHƯỜNG 1, KHU VỰC 5 – SAINT THOMAS AQUINAS HALL, DARROW STREET
PHƯỜNG 2, KHU VỰC 1 – FORE RIVER CLUB HOUSE, 16 NEVADA ROAD
PHƯỜNG 2, KHU VỰC 2 – SENIOR CITIZENS HOUSING, 1000 SOUTHERN ARTERY
PHƯỜNG 2, KHU VỰC 3 – MARTENSEN STREET HOUSING, 95 MARTENSEN STREET
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PHƯỜNG 4, KHU VỰC 4 – LINCOLN-HANCOCK COMMUNITY SCHOOL, WATER STREET
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BỎ PHIẾU BẮT ĐẦU – 7:00 A.M. **BỎ PHIẾU KẾT THÚC – 8:00 P.M.**

Attest (Chứng Nhận): Nicole L. Crispo
NICOLE L. CRISPO
City Clerk (Thư Ký Thành Phố)

QUINCY PUBLIC SCHOOLS - BUS ROUTES 2018-2019

Listed below are the bus routes for the Quincy Public Elementary Schools which open Wednesday, Sept. 5.

Questions regarding bus routes should be directed to the Transportion Office, (617) 984-8964.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL HOURS

7:35 a.m. to 1:50 p.m. - Amelio Della Chiesa Early Childhood Center.

7:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Atherton Hough, Charles A. Bernazzani, Lincoln-Hancock Community School, Merrymount and Wollaston School.

8:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. - Beechwood Knoll, Montclair, Clifford H. Marshall, Francis W. Parker, Snug Harbor Community School, Squantum School.

ROUTES / STOPS		ROUTES / STOPS	
Route # 1 Lincoln Hancock/Sterling (GR 5)		**Route # 1 Marshall & Point Webster (GR 5)**	
135 Quincy Ave.	7:05 AM	144-148 Washington St.	7:45 AM
Quincy Ave / Circuit Rd.		Field St.	
Quincy Ave / Falls Blvd.		McGrath/Newcomb	
Bower Rd. / Howard St.		McGrath/Spear St.	
Kendrick Ave. / Madison Ave.		94 Washington St.	
Independence Ave./ Federal Ave.		Elm / South	
Verchild St. / Federal Ave.		Elm / So Walnut	
Verchild St. / Bennington St.		Elm / Washington	
Route # 2 Lincoln Hancock/Sterling (GR 5)		**Route # 2 Montclair**	
Quarry St. / Common St.	7:10 AM	58 Grove St	7:45 AM
Common St. / Reardon St.		100 Shawmut Street	
Cross St. / Copeland St.		Shawmut/Argonne	
307 Copeland St		Malvesti / Forest	
Willard St./ Larry Pl.		Minihans Ln./ Wren Terrace	
Furnace Br. Pkwy/ Malden St.		Bates/O'Connell	
Furnace Br. Pkwy/ Bunker Hill Ln.		Bates / California	
Bunker Hill Ln./ Willard St		Bates/Willard	
Rosecliff Apts		230 Willard St.	
Willard St./West St./ Wesson Ave.		Willard / County	
Route # 3 Lincoln Hancock/Sterling (GR 5)		**Route # 3 Montclair**	
Water St. / Summer St.	7:10 AM	Stedman St./ Ellis St.	7:50 AM
Water St. / Phipps St.		Sunnyside Rd. / Wallace Rd.	
225 Independence Ave.		Ballou St. / Stedman St.	
Hughes St. / Pembroke St.		Upton St./ Lowell St.	
Nichol St. / Franklin St.		Robertson St./ Quarry St.	
Franklin St. / Payne St.		Robertson St./ Ellis St.	
Route # 4 Merrymount		**Route # 4 Squantum**	
Hancock St. / Oval Rd.	7:10 AM	Airport Rd. / Baystate Rd.	7:50 AM
Hancock St / Carruth St.		Quincy Shore Drive / Baystate Rd.	
State St./ Riverside Ave.		E.Squantum / Ditmar St.	
Sea St. @ Gannett Rd.		Russell St. / Tirrell St.	
Albatross Rd. @ Circle		Atlantic St. / Newbury Ave.	
Curlew Rd./Plover Rd.		Newbury Ave / Billings St.	
Route # 5 Merrymount		**Route # 5 Squantum**	
Hancock St. @ Executive Tower	7:10 AM	Marina Bay @ Harborside Rd.	7:45 AM
Hancock St. / Greenleaf St. (on Hancock St.)		Seaport Drive	
Russell Pk. / Woodward Ave.		Sea Winds Condo (90 Quincy Shore Drive)	
Woodward Ave. / Edgemere Rd.		# 2 Hancock St	
Woodward Ave / Greenleaf St.		Hancock St. / Myrtle St.	
Greenleaf St. / Putnam St.		Billings St. / Prospect St.	
Putnam St. / Merrymount		Billings St. / Newhall St.	
Putnam St. / Butler Rd.		E. Squantum / Atlantic St.	
Putnam St. / Armory St.		E. Squantum / Ocean St.	
		Williams St. / Hummock Rd.	
Route # 6 Bernazzani		**Route # 6 Bernazzani**	
Whitwell St. / Dixwell Ave.	7:10 AM	Dimmock St. / Glendale Rd.	
Cranch St. (@ green mailbox)		Dimmock St. / Presidents Ln.	
Cranch St. / Klondike St.		Dimmock St. / Burgin Pkway	
Cranch St. / Deldorf St.		Hall Place / Rogers St.	
Cranch St @ Stairs			

Add approximately 3 minutes between each consecutive stop along the bus route. Delays may occur due to traffic, weather, etc.

QUINCY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
School Hours 2018-2019

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Two Tiers -- Pre-School Through Grade 5

FIRST TIER: 7:45 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday Release Days -- 7:45 - 11:25 a.m. (Grades K-5)

Atherton Hough School, 1084 Sea St.
Charles A. Bernazzani School, 701 Furnace Brook Pkwy.
Lincoln Hancock Community School, 300 Granite St.
Merrymount School, 4 Agawam Rd.
Wollaston School, 205 Beale St.
Amelio Della Chiesa Early Childhood Center, 100 Brooks Ave.

7:35 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.

Tuesday Release Days 7:35 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.
Pre-School: AM Session/7:35 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.
PM Session/11:10 a.m. - 1:50 pm

SECOND TIER -- 8:15 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday Release Days -- 8:15 -11:55 a.m. (Grades K-5)

Beechwood Knoll School, 222 Fenno St.
Montclair School, 8 Belmont Ave.
Clifford H. Marshall School, 200 Moody St. extension
Francis W. Parker School, 148 Billings Rd.
Squantum School, 50 Huckins Ave.
Snug Harbor Community School, 333 Palmer St.

Pre-School: AM Session - 7:35-10:20 a.m.
PM Session - 11:05 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.

MIDDLE SCHOOLS

GRADES 6-8

8:15 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Release Days - Second and Fourth Tuesday Of Each Month – 8:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

GRADES 6-8

Atlantic Middle School, 86 Hollis Ave.
Broad Meadows Middle School, 50 Calvin Rd.
Central Middle School, 875 Hancock St.

GRADES 5-8

Point Webster Middle School, 60 Lancaster St.
Sterling Middle School, 444 Granite St.

HIGH SCHOOLS

GRADES 9-12

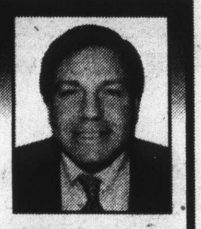
7:45 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Release Days -- 2nd Tuesday, October Through May
7:45 a.m. - 12:50 p.m.

North Quincy High School, 316 Hancock St.
Quincy High School, 100 Coddington St.

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GUM DISEASE AND STROKES

Two recent studies found that, although having gum disease significantly raises the risk of stroke, regular dental care may lower that risk. The two studies, which (combined) reviewed the medical records of over 17,000 individuals with gum disease over a period of fifteen years, found periodontal disease to be independently associated with a significantly higher risk of stroke. In light of this sobering finding, it is heartening to note that regular dental exams, cleanings, and treatment were associated with a 23 percent lower risk of stroke. With this in mind, there are very good reasons to see the dentist twice a year and brush and floss teeth at least twice a day at home.

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City Not Issuing Permits For Gas Work Amid Lockout

By SCOTT JACKSON

Quincy officials have not issued any permits to National Grid for gas line construction in the city, except for emergency work, since the utility locked out employees of two unions, and will not issue such permits until the lockout ends.

Mayor Thomas Koch, in a letter to Marcy Reed, the president of National Grid of Massachusetts, urged the company to end its lockout of United Steelworkers Locals 12003 and 12012-4. City officials, the mayor said, will only permit emergency work until the lockout ends.

"Since the lockout began, there have been no permits issued for new gas line construction in the City of Quincy, beyond necessary emergency work. This will continue as the formal policy of my administration going forward if the lockout is not ended," Koch wrote in the letter, dated Aug. 14. "I have directed our Commissioner of Public Works to inform this office directly of any such permit applications.

"Regardless of the issues that exist between management and labor, I can see no legitimate reason why these issues cannot be negotiated, arbitrated or otherwise resolved without the corporation denying wages and benefits to employees and their families in addition to disrupting the vital infrastructure work National Grid has undertaken in recent years. The work by these employees is simply too important for our community."

National Grid began its lockout of some 1,200 union workers on June 25 after the utility company and the unions failed to reach an agreement during contract negotiations. The two sides were at an impasse over a number of issues, including health care plans, pensions for new hires and the outsourcing of work to private contractors.

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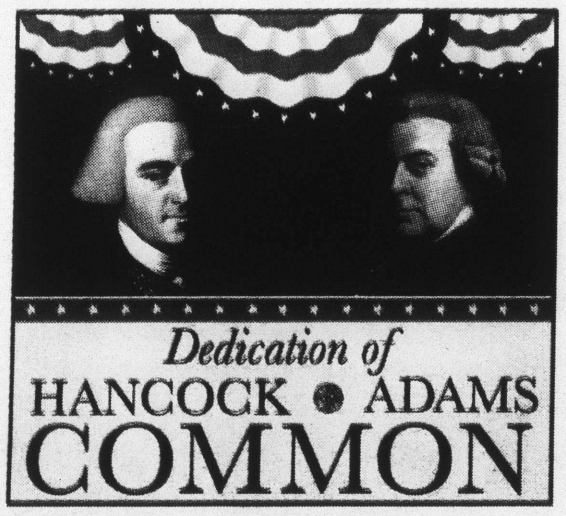
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September in the City

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Saturday, September 8

Old Town Hall

10:30 a.m. Dedication Ceremony

A ceremonial dedication of Quincy's newest park at 10:30 a.m., followed by an afternoon of activities and entertainment for all ages, capped off with a dazzling fireworks display at 8 p.m. over Quincy Bay.

Keynote speakers to include His Excellency Charles D. Baker, Governor of the Commonwealth and David McCullough, Pulitzer Prize-Winning Historian.

Quincy Arts Fest

September 15th 10 a.m.–5 p.m.
September 16th 10 a.m.–4 p.m.

Adams Field/One Merrymount Parkway

Fall festival featuring the ***Quincy ArtsFest*** and fun fall activities for the whole family. Featured performance by the ***Quincy Symphony Orchestra***.

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Noon-6 p.m.

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Sunday, September 30

Adams Field/One Merrymount Parkway

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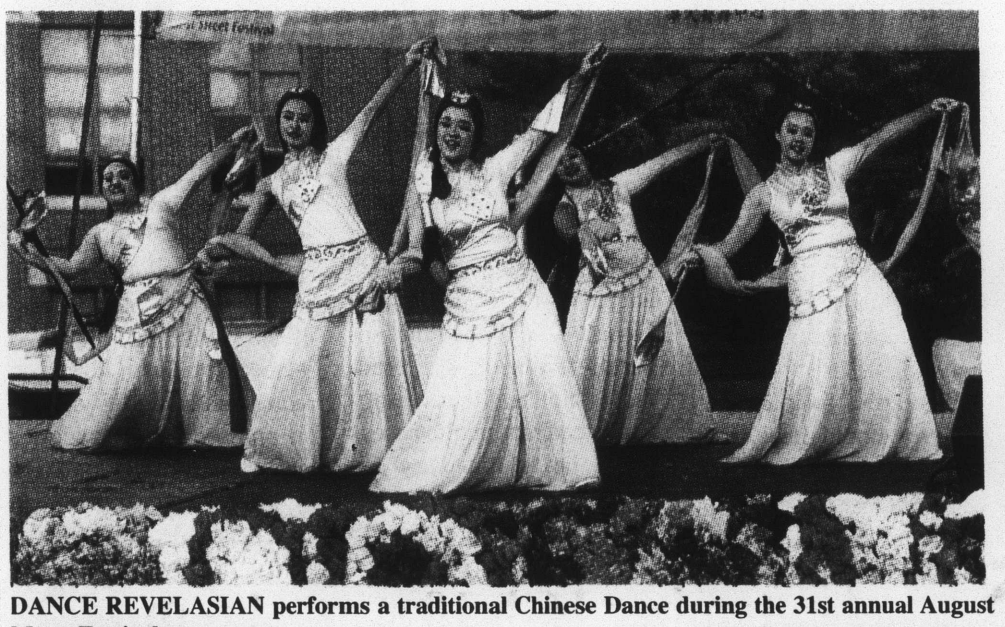
Estimated 20,000 Celebrate 31st August Moon Festival



YOUNGSTERS GET A close up view of the Lion Dance during the 31st annual August Moon Festival in Quincy Center Aug. 19. The event, hosted by Quincy Asian Resources, drew an estimated 20,000 people who enjoyed performances and food to celebrate to celebrate diversity and community spirit. *Quincy Sun Photos/Tom Gorman*



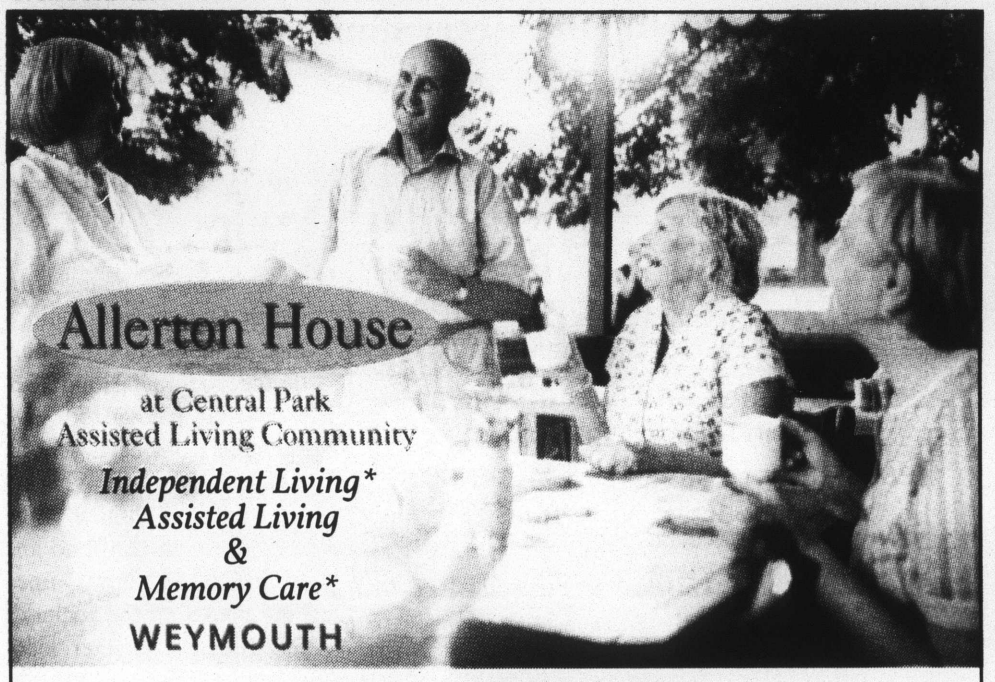
DRAGONS TOWER over the audience during the Dragon Dance, one of the many highlights at the recent Quincy August Moon Festival held on Coddington Street. Family, children, and friends enjoyed traditional and contemporary performances, arts and crafts, virtual reality, a kid's zone (with a petting zoo, pony rides, and dunk tank), a craft beer garden, and food.



DANCE REVELASIAN performs a traditional Chinese Dance during the 31st annual August Moon Festival.



TRADITIONAL DRAGON DANCE is performed during the opening of the August Moon Festival. More photos on Page 35.



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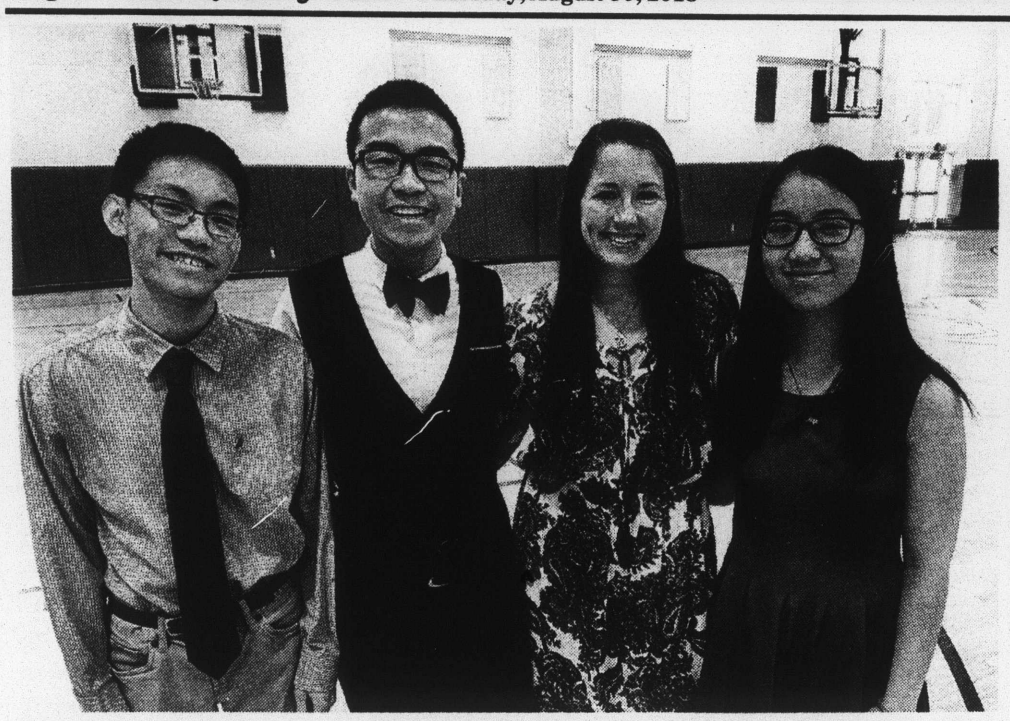
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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY students from both Quincy and North Quincy high schools addressed the school committee about the society's four pillars. Quincy High School student Brandan Ho, Brian Zou and Elizabeth DiMattio both of North Quincy High and Quincy High student Victorian Shen.



MASSACHUSETTS TEACHER of the Year for 2018 Cara Pekarcik, center, is honored by Mayor Tom Koch and school committee Chairwoman Emily Lebo at a recent school committee meeting. *Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman*

Residents Seek Bishop Field Improvements

By TOM GORMAN

A group of residents is asking the city to improve the Bishop Field large baseball diamond.

Residents Mark Jaehnig and Mary Grace Montalto addressed the school committee recently about upgrading the baseball field. Jaehnig presented a petition to the committee signed by 158 residents that support the proposed improvements at the field located on Holbrook Road across from Montclair School.

The field has two diamonds, a large baseball diamond at one end and a softball diamond at the other. Tennis and basketball courts are located at the street side of the field.

Jaehnig is proposing to install an underground irrigation system, a perimeter fence, and a restroom at the field in addition to overall grounds improvements.

According to Jaehnig, the North Quincy High School baseball team uses the large diamond for practice and there are about 20 youth teams that regularly play there.

"The quality of the field is fair to poor," he said.

Jaehnig noted the large diamond at Kincaide Field was taken away for soccer, leaving a limited number of large diamond baseball fields in the city. He said that Adams Field is used primarily for the high school teams.

"There are 13 to 16 year-olds that don't have the opportunity to play at Adams (Field)," he said.

Montalto, whose son plays baseball, concurred with Jaehnig, saying that Bishop Field needs to be upgraded.

"We are a premiere city and we should have good fields," she said.

Committee member Douglas Gutro submitted an email from a resident he received supporting the proposed field upgrades. He voiced concern about safety issues at Bishop Field including the lack of a perimeter fence. Park and Cemetery Executive Director Don Martin said there are just a few fields in the city with perimeter fencing and that funding would be key to securing all the fields.

Mayor Thomas Koch said that soccer is also played at Bishop Field in addition to softball and baseball. He opined that securing the fields with fencing is not really necessary and noted that public access could be inhibited by secured, perimeter fencing.

Koch said that the issue is not within the purview of the school committee and should be referred to the park and recreation committee. School committee member Paul Bregolis is a member of that board.

The mayor said that the expansion of baseball and softball fields would be explored for Faxon Park.

Koch noted that school sports teams have priority for use of the city's fields followed by youth teams.

Gutro asked that Bregoli share the petition and discussion with the park and recreation board. Gutro also requested that the city council and the school athletics and wellness subcommittee also look into the matter. He asked that the school committee be updated on any proposals.

"People just want to know what can be done," he said.

At a later meeting, Bregoli told the committee that he and Martin surveyed Bishop Field and that concerns raised were "valid points to be addressed."

In another matter, the North Quincy and Quincy high school senior members of the National Honor Society were recognized. Two students from each school, Brandon Ho and Victoria Shen from Quincy high and Elizabeth DiMattio and Brian Zou of North Quincy high spoke on the society's four pillars: character, leadership, scholarship and service.

Committee member Emily Lebo said the students are "incredibly impressive" and are "going out into the world to make us proud."

Quincy School Supt. Dr. Richard DeCristofaro said that 62 percent of the National Honor Society se-

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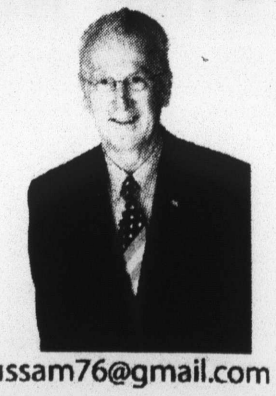
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Robert C. Preble	Daniel A. & Karen P. Kenney	$350,000.00	27 Crosby Street
37 Wren Unit 7 Realty Trust	Tristan Johnson	$517,500.00	37 Wren Terrace Unit 7
Sheryl Pace	Janelle L. Polzer	$370,000.00	172 Glendale Road Unit 172
Robin Guba	934 Southern Arter Unit 102 Realty Trust	$250,000.00	934 Southern Artery Unit 102
Yves Marceau	Christopher & Margot Vona	$400,000.00	19 Prescott Terrace
Lan Ma	Jianxin Zhu & Xueji Zhang	$310,000.00	215 Thomas Burgin Parkway
Roger E. Prewitt, Kristine M. & Richard Carter	Amy & Chaozeng Hu	$423,500.00	18 Hardwick Road
Barbara A. Feeney	Handrahan Quincy Realty Trust	$365,500.00	87 Village Drive Unit 8-2
Allyson & Domonic Gunn	Colin Boyd & Jennifer Foley	$419,900.00	161 Phipps Street
Xu Liang & Yan Yang	Lianjing Huang	$395,000.00	115 West Squantum Street Unit 912
Stephen M. DiCicco	Tyler J. Murphy	$295,000.00	133 Commander Shea Boulevard Unit 507
Richard Garcia	William M. Spang	$337,500.00	36 Edison Park Unit 3
Chi M.S. Kwong	Johnny Nguyen	$599,000.00	690 Washington Street
Binyam Gemeda & Alayenesh Dagne	Qingnian Mei & Xiaoyuan Su	$370,000.00	2 Keyes Street
Davy K.H. Leung	Tinh P. Tea	$343,800.00	200 Cove Way Unit 606-II
Waiman Chan	Eve D. Rit	$500,000.00	5 Prospect Hill Street Unit 5
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Hector & Vanda Landaverde	Feiyang Xu	$680,000.00	23 Gordon Terrace
Samuel F. Hawkins	Jonathan A. Lawrance & Julie C. Holleran	$532,000.00	34 Ames Street
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Matthew P. & Renee A. Arakelian	Jeffrey M. & Erica L. Simons	$571,000.00	103 Utica Street
Matthew R. & Tiffany L. Fitzgerald	Timothy R. & Courtney E. Kirkpatrick	$470,000.00	274 Winthrop Street Unit 274
Shirley I. MacDonald	Daxiao Lin	$392,000.00	90 Garfield Street
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Kidder Stréet LLC	Yifei & Yiting Zhang	$509,000.00	25 Kidder Street Unit A
Joanne Cruickshanks	Richard B. & Tammy Yoo	$375,000.00	One Adams Street Unit 402
Jordan J. Wilcox	Asif Obaidee & Susan Angle	$264,000.00	1025 Hancock Street Unit 4A
Kenneth E. Reed	Rafael & Jocelyn Acevedo	$425,000.00	70 Raycroft Street
Cindy W. Kerins Revocable Trust of 2014	Bryan Cary & Lily Man	$1,650,000.00	45 Bayside Road

Grill Safety Tips From Propane Gas Association Of New England

Labor Day is the second most popular day to grill in the U.S. (behind the 4th of July) according to surveys from the Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association as well as the annual Weber GrillWatch Survey.

While gas grills, portable fire pits, and patio heaters make outdoor spaces comfortable and desirable places to gather for these summer holidays, it's important that they are used properly.

The Propane Gas Association of New England (PGANE) and New England Propane Foundation offer the following tips to help homeowners get the most from their outdoor appliances safely:

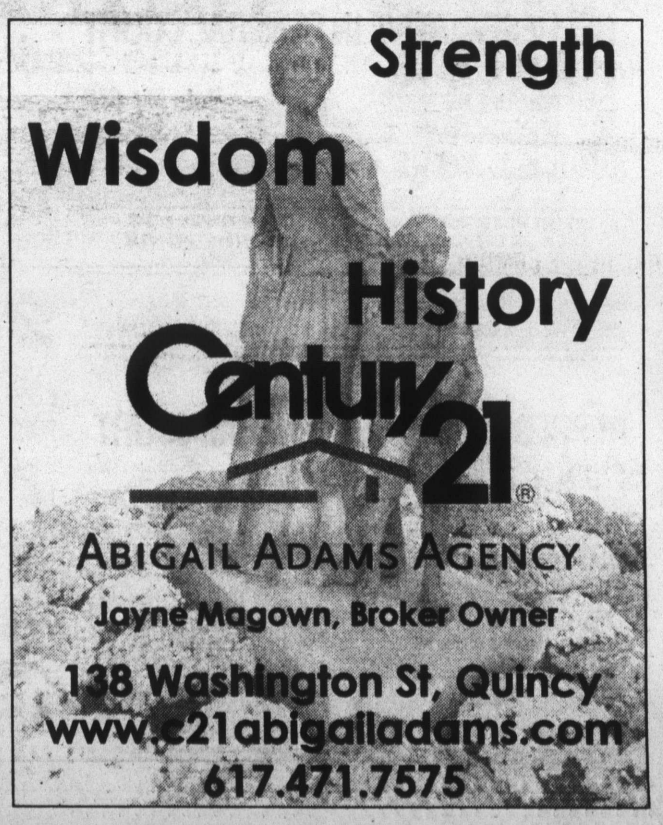
1. Follow the Manufacturer's Instructions. Whether it's assembly, use, maintenance, cleaning, or storage, make your grill manufacturer's instructions your go-to resource for safe grilling.

2. Position the Grill in a Safe Location. Keep your grill outdoors and at least five feet from the house on a level surface that is clear of outdoor furniture, overhead trees, or other potential fire hazards.

3. Check for Leaks. Use a soapy water solution to check connections for leaks. Expanding bubbles indicate a leak. Follow this procedure at the start of each

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State Primary - Tuesday, September 4, 2018

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
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Attorney General / 美國總檢察長

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TREASURER
州財政司
Vote for ONE
選一人

DEBORAH B. GOLDBERG 37 Hyslop Rd., Brookline++
Present Treasurer; Candidate for Re-nomination / 現任財務長；重新提名的候選人

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DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
Contested Election Races

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
國會眾議員
EIGHTH DISTRICT
第八選區
Vote for ONE
選一人

STEPHEN F. LYNCH 55 G St., Boston +++++++++
Candidate for Re-nomination / 重新提名的候選人

CHRISTOPHER L. VOEHL 8 Glendale Rd., Milton++
Veteran / 退伍軍人

BRIANNA WU 35 Pratt Ave., Dedham++++++++++++

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COUNCILLOR
州長顧問
FOURTH DISTRICT
第四選區
Vote for ONE
選一人

CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR. 263 Pond St., Boston
Present Governor's Councillor / 現任州長顧問委員會委員

MARK F. ROONEY 133 N St., Boston ++++++++++++++++

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DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
Uncontested Election Races

AUDITOR
州審計長
Vote for ONE
選一人

SUZANNE M. BUMP 6 Hoe Shop St., Easton +++++++
Present State Auditor; Candidate for Re-nomination / 現任州審計長; 競選連任提名候選人

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SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT
州議會參議員
NORFOLK & PLYMOUTH DISTRICT
NORFOLK與PLYMOUTH選區
Vote for ONE
選一人

JOHN F. KEENAN 37 Hobomack Rd., Quincy ++++++
Candidate for Re-nomination / 重新提名的候選人

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REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT
州議會眾議員
FIRST NORFOLK DISTRICT
第一NORFOLK 選區
Vote for ONE
選一人

BRUCE J. AYERS 45 Williams St., Quincy ++++++++

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REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT
州議會眾議員
SECOND NORFOLK DISTRICT
第二NORFOLK 選區
Vote for ONE
選一人

TACKEY CHAN 66 Meadowbrook Rd., Quincy +++++++
Candidate for Re-nomination; Current State Representative / 重新提名的候選人; 現任州眾議員

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DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
Uncontested Election Races

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT
州議會眾議員
THIRD NORFOLK DISTRICT
第三NORFOLK 選區
Vote for ONE
選一人

RONALD MARIANO 200 Falls Blvd., Quincy ++++++
Candidate for Re-nomination / 重新提名的候選人

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REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT
州議會眾議員
THIRTEENTH SUFFOLK DISTRICT
第十三SUFFOLK 選區
Vote for ONE
選一人

DANIEL J. HUNT 31 Pierce Ave., Boston++++++++

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DISTRICT ATTORNEY
地區檢察官
NORFOLK DISTRICT
NORFOLK 選區
Vote for ONE
選一人

MICHAEL W. MORRISSEY 111 Lansdowne St., Quincy+
Present District Attorney / 現任地區檢察官

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CLERK OF COURTS
任法院書記長
NORFOLK COUNTY
NORFOLK 克郡
Vote for ONE
選一人

WALTER F. TIMILTY, JR. 90 Nancy Rd., Milton ++
Candidate for Re-nomination / 重新提名的候選人

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REGISTER OF DEEDS
契約登記官
NORFOLK DISTRICT
NORFOLK 選區
Vote for ONE
選一人

WILLIAM P. O'DONNELL 55 Albemarle Rd., Norwood +
Present Register of Deeds; Former Assistant District Attorney / 現任契據登記官；前地區檢察官助理

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COUNTY COMMISSIONER
縣專員
NORFOLK COUNTY
NORFOLK 縣
Vote for ONE
選一人

PETER H. COLLINS 5 Harbor View Park, Milton++++
Candidate for Re-nomination / 重新提名的候選人

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TREASURER
州財政司
Vote for ONE
選一人

DEBORAH B. GOLDBERG 37 Hyslop Rd., Brookline++
Present Treasurer; Candidate for Re-nomination / 現任財務長；重新提名的候選人

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SAMPLE COMPOSITE BALLOT
State Primary - Tuesday, September 4, 2018

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY — Contested Election Races

SENATOR IN CONGRESS
國會參議員
Vote for ONE 選一人

- **GEOFF DIEHL** 10 Village Way, Whitman ☆☆☆☆☆☆ — Current State Representative / 現任州眾議院議員
- **JOHN KINGSTON** 16 Chestnut St., Winchester ☆☆
- **BETH JOYCE LINDSTROM** 161 Wharton Row, Groton — Former Director of Consumer Affairs and Business Regulation / 前消費者事務及商務監管局局長
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GOVERNOR
州長
Vote for ONE 選一人

- **CHARLES D. BAKER** 49 Monument Ave., Swampscott — Governor of Massachusetts / Massachusetts州長
- **SCOTT D. LIVELY** 453 State St., Springfield ☆☆☆☆
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ATTORNEY GENERAL
美國總檢察長
Vote for ONE 選一人

- **JAMES R. McMAHON, III** 14 Canal View Rd., Bourne
- **DANIEL L. SHORES** 2706 Hockley Dr., Hingham ☆
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The Massachusetts 2018 State Primary Election will be held Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Polls will be open in Quincy at the city's polling precincts from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY — Unontested Election Races

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
副州長
Vote for ONE 選一人

- **KARYN E. POLITO** 2 Tatassit Cir., Shrewsbury ☆☆ — Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts / Massachusetts副州長
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SECRETARY OF STATE
州務卿
Vote for ONE 選一人

- **ANTHONY M. AMORE** 182 Norfolk Ave., Swampscott
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TREASURER
州財政司
Vote for ONE 選一人

- **KEIKO M. ORRALL** 120 Crooked Ln., Lakeville ☆☆ — Current State Representative / 現任州眾議院議員
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SAMPLE COMPOSITE BALLOT
State Primary
Tuesday, Sept. 4, 2018

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY — Uncontested Election Races

AUDITOR
州審計長
Vote for ONE 選一人

- **HELEN BRADY** 1630 Monument St., Concord ☆☆☆
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REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT
州議會眾議員
SECOND NORFOLK DISTRICT 第二NORFOLK 選區
Vote for ONE 選一人

- **WILLIAM BURKE** 28 Rice Rd., Quincy ☆☆☆☆☆
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REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT
州議會眾議員
THIRD NORFOLK DISTRICT 第三NORFOLK 選區
Vote for ONE 選一人

- **STEPHEN F. TOUGAS** 78A Gilbert St., Quincy☆☆☆
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LIBERTARIAN PRIMARY — Uncontested Election Race

AUDITOR
州審計長
Vote for ONE 選一人

- **DANIEL FISHMAN** 36 Colgate Rd., Beverly★★★★
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School Bells Ring Sept. 5 Grades 1-9

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12 start their school year the next day, Thursday, Sept. 6. Orientation for kindergartners and pre-kindergartners is Friday, Sept. 7, and the first day for those students is Monday, Sept. 10.

Elementary and middle school offices re-opened Monday – high school offices stay open over the summer – and the first day for professional staff is Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Winter break this year begins at the end of the school day on Friday, Dec. 21, and classes resume on Wednesday, Jan. 2. February vacation will begin at the end of the day on Friday, Feb. 15 and ends on Monday, Feb. 25. April break starts at the end of the day on Friday, April 12, and ends on Monday, April 22.

The last day of school for high school seniors is Wednesday, May 29. North Quincy High's graduation ceremony is slated for Monday, June 10, with Quincy High's ceremony the next day. In the event of inclement weather, those ceremonies would be moved indoors and not bumped to a later date,

The last day for all other students is Friday, June 14; in the event five days of school are canceled for snow or other reasons, the final day for those students would be Friday, June 21. The final day for professional staff is scheduled for June 17, but could be changed because of cancelations.

The hours for Quincy Public Schools are as follows:

Elementary Schools

First tier – Atherton Hough, Bernazzani, Lincoln-Hancock, Merrymount and Wollaston – 7:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. for grades K-5. Hours at the Della Chiesa Early Childhood Center are 7:35 a.m. to 1:50 p.m.

On Tuesday early release days, school will begin at 7:45 a.m. and end at 11:25 a.m.

The morning preschool session begins at 7:35 a.m. and ends at 10:15 a.m.; the afternoon session begins at 11:10 a.m. and ends at 1:50 p.m.

Second tier – Beechwood Knoll, Montclair, Marshall, Parker, Squantum and Snug Harbor – school starts at 8:15 a.m. and ends at 2:30 p.m. for grades K-5.

On Tuesday early release days, school will be in session from 8:15 a.m. to 11:55 a.m.

The morning preschool session is from 7:35 a.m. to 10:20 a.m., and the afternoon session runs from 11:05 a.m. to 1:50 p.m.

Middle Schools

All five middle schools – Atlantic, Broad Meadows, Central, Point Webster and Sterling – begin the school day at 8:15 a.m. and end at 2:30 p.m. On early release days – the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month – school will be in session from 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

High Schools

Quincy and North Quincy High Schools are in session from 7:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Early release days will be held on the second Tuesday of the month, October through May; classes will be in session from 7:45 a.m. and 12:50 p.m. those days.



2 Service Stations OK To Sell Food

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tions of that size to smaller items in the future.

"I'm very glad that's what you're looking to do, because that's all we were going to allow you to do," he said.

Christopher Harrington, the attorney for US Petroleum owner Nick Taylor, said the Washington Street gas station would feature a larger retail component, though not a full-blown mini mart. Taylor renovated the space to make way for the retail area after an injury forced him to stop working as a mechanic.

"Three years ago, he was on a 12-foot stepladder changing light bulbs in his shop, fell off the ladder and broke both his arms… he wasn't able to continue working as a mechanic. So he made a decision to renovate his gas station and renovate it looking forward with the expectation the city would most likely change the city's business ordinances and allow food at gas stations," Harrington said.

"He's thrilled that the council and the mayor approved the change in the ordinance. It's something he's been looking forward to the past couple years."

City Councillor Noel DiBona spoke in favor of Taylor's request at the license board hearing.

"The competition of Stop & Shop gas station, BJ's gas station, it's put a hamper on some of the smaller businesses," DiBona said. "I see no harm in him doing the packaged food."

John Rodophele, a Grenwold Road resident, said he was concerned about traffic leaving the site and taking a left turn onto Washington Street headed southbound.

"I'm sure the guy who wants to do it is a good operator," Rodophele said. "It's a difficult situation there."

In other business Aug. 21, the Board of License Commissioners:

Approved the city of Quincy request for a special permit and one-day wine and malt license for events that will be held on Sept. 8 following the dedication of the new Hancock-Adams Common. The festivities will include a beer tent, food trucks, local bakeries and live entertainment from noon to 6 p.m.

Granted the city of Quincy a special permit and one-day wine and malt license for the Quincy Food Truck and Music Festival, which will be held on Coddington Street from noon to 6 p.m. on Sept. 29. Twenty-five food trucks and six bands are set to participate in the event, according to Mark Carey, a communications specialist for the mayor's office.

Approved a common victualler license for Mandarin King, 656 Washington St., following a transfer of ownership. New manager Eric Wang does not plan to change the restaurant's operations.

Approved a common victualler license for Five Star Pizza, 148 Granite St., following a transfer of ownership. The transfer is contigent on final inspection by the Quincy Fire Department.

Approved a common victualler license for Coffee n' Cream, which will open up shop at 247 Atlantic St. inside Atlantic Market and Liquors. Coffee n' Cream will take over the space previously used by the Coffee Pot, and will sell coffee and baked goods.

Continued without discussion to Sept. 25 a request by Rewild for an all-alcohol license for its proposed location at 1546 Hancock St. The restaurant is also seeking brunch and entertainment licenses.

School Committee News

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niors have been students in the district since kindergarten and that 88 percent have been in the district since elementary school.

"When you look at these students, they represent the pillars of the National Honor Society," he said.

The school system's 2018 Massachusetts Teacher of the Year, Cara Pekarcik was recognized as she finishes her reign. Pekarcik, a biology teacher at North Quincy High, thanked the staff for nominating her and for the district's support.

"It's been an honor to represent the teachers in the Quincy Public Schools," she said.

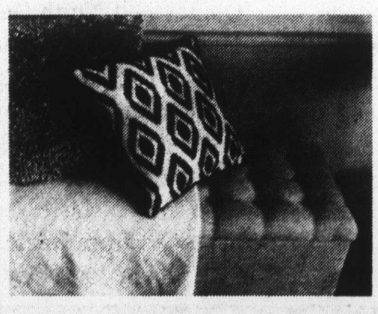
As part of her tenure, Pekarcik worked with the state legislature on educational matters and traveled to California to learn more about teaching initiatives.

Martin presented an overview of park improvements. These included the plan to redesign Kincaide Park that is to go to bid this month and the Wollaston School playground upgrade that is underway.

Other upgrades include a new basketball court and playground upgrade for Beechwood Knoll School; and playground improvement projects this summer for Lincoln-Hancock and Della Chiesa Early Childhood Center. Also, the new outdoor classroom at Clifford Marshall School and playground upgrade is underway.

This fall, Broad Meadows Middle School will be getting two new basketball courts and new fencing and playground improvements are slated for Atherton Hough, Snug Harbor and Parker schools.

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The 1686 Quincy Homestead Public Tours Sept. 1, Sept. 15

The 1686 Quincy Homestead will hold free guided tours of the historic house, gardens and architecture on Saturday, Sept. 1st and again on Sept. 15th from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Guided tours will start on the half hour, with the last tour beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Why not end the summer and begin the school year with a walk through a house which has been standing at the corner of Butler Road (No. 34) and Hancock Street since 1686? The Homestead is a rare Massachusetts example, with elements of a 17th century building surrounded by later styles.

During the guided tours, you will learn about the architectural elements of the house. It retains the original first period home built in 1686, as well as the second stage Georgian style, built in 1706-08 by the grandson of the first Quincy family. Additions were made along the way to accommodate changes experienced by the growing family of five generations. As you ramble through the rooms and hallways, led by a tour guide, the essence of the life of Colonial times and the families and friends who visited will be yours to experience.

Be a guest of the home that entertained many families and friends of New England's Colonial days. During our last open house, the Guild of Historic Interpreters South stopped by in 18th century dress, characterizing the many members of several Quincy (and other) family lines.

The Quincy Homestead was purchased in 1904 and historically restored by The National Society of Colonial Dames of America in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. It is currently owned and operated in public/private partnership with the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR), which beautifully maintains the property and the buildings.

There is no charge for the public tours, but as Quincy Homestead is a 501(c)(3) organization, donations are welcome. Groups may request private tours by calling 617-742-3190 or emailing dames@nscdama.org.

For more information, please visit www.nscdama.org, or follow the site on Facebook under Quincy Homestead 1686.

Registry Of Deeds' Suits For Success Supports Non-Profit Organizations

Norfolk County Register of Deeds continues to support the successful Suits for Success program in partnership with Interfaith Social Services of Quincy, Father Bill's & MainSpring of Quincy and the VA Boston Healthcare System, Voluntary Service Program.

"By just looking in your closet or bureau, you can make a world of difference in someone's life," said Norfolk County Register of Deeds William O'Donnell. "Business appropriate clothing donations received through the Suits for Success program assist these organizations in providing clothes to men and women who are actively seeking employment."

"The program is truly needed, and it provides a way to help a person break their cycle of hardship," said Rick Doane, executive director of Interfaith Social Services.

Business appropriate attire for men and women will be accepted. Suggested donations include suits, dress shirts and ties for men and dresses, pantsuits, blouses, skirts and pants for women. All clothing should be ready for a person to wear, in-style, clean, pressed and on hangers. Since the Registry started the Suits for Success program in February of 2009, it has collected 5,207 pieces of clothing.

To contribute, individuals need to bring their donated clothes to the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, 649 High Street in Dedham between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. If you reside in the Quincy area, you can drop off clothing directly to the Interfaith Social Services office located at 105 Adams St., Quincy between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and until 7 p.m. on Tuesdays.

For more information about the Registry of Deeds' Suits for Success program, or to schedule a drop-off time, contact Alicia Gardner at (781) 461-6104 or by email agardner@norfolkdeeds.org. Prepare a list of the donated items along with your name and address so that the Registry of Deeds may provide you with a charitable tax deductible receipt.

Grill Safety Tips

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season and every time you replace a cylinder.

4. Follow Proper Lighting Procedures. Follow the manufacturer's lighting instructions. With all grill models, keep the lid open and don't lean over the grill when lighting it.

5. Follow Proper Relighting Procedures. If your flame goes out, turn off the gas and refer to your owner's manual. At a minimum, with all grill models, keep the lid open and wait at least 15 minutes before relighting.

6. Be Present. Stay close and never leave your grill unattended.

Safety for Kids – The grilling area should also be designated as a "No Play Zone," keeping kids and pets away from the equipment. To help kids learn about gas grill safety, the Propane Education & Research Council has launched the fun interactive website www.propanekids.com.

For more information on using outdoor living spaces safely, visit www.pgane.org and www.proudlypropane.com.

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- Wireless Locks
- Electric Strikes
- Exit Hardware
- Door Openers/Closers
- Commercial Mailboxes
- High Security Key Systems
- Master Key Systems
- Handicap Access Hardware

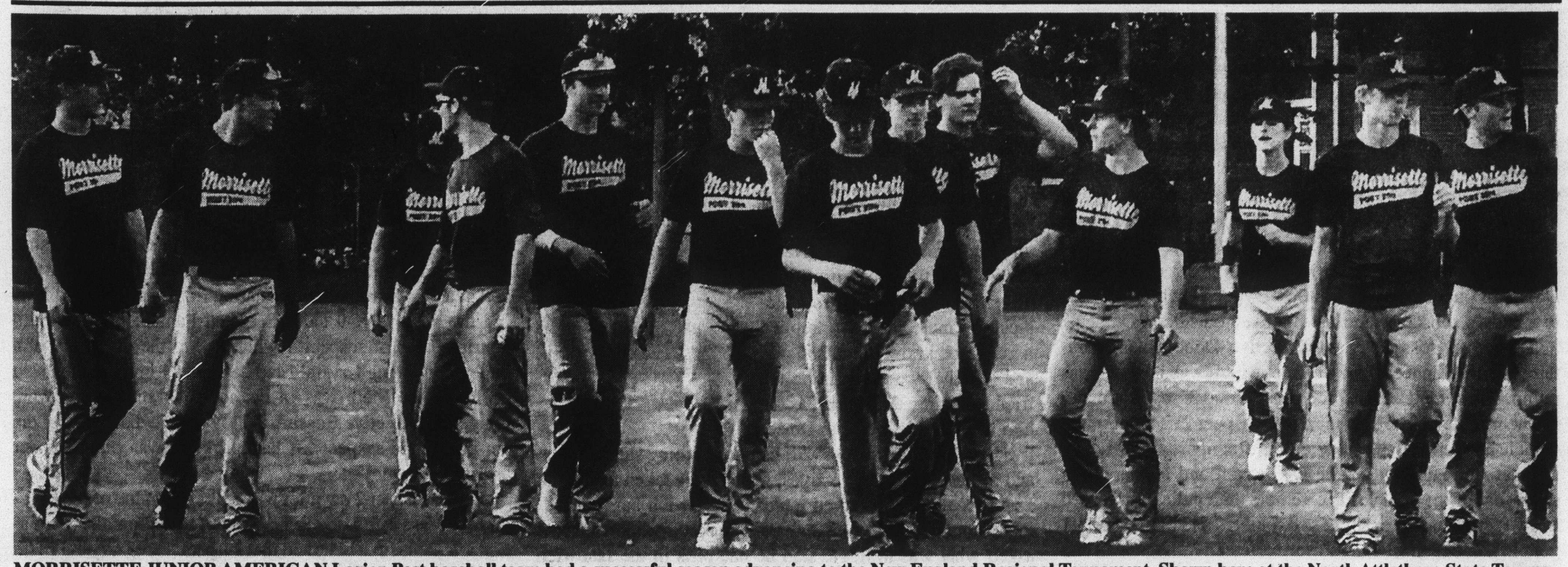
•AUTOMOTIVE•
- Fit Keys to Autos/Rekeying
- Lockouts/Repairs
- Cloned/Transponder Keys

•SAFES•
- Sales/Repairs/Installations
- Combinations Changed
- Fire & Burglary Resistant Safes

•RESIDENTIAL•
- Deadbolts Installed
- Baldwin/Emtek Hardware
- Rekeying/Lockouts

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"Rock Solid Security"



MORRISETTE JUNIOR AMERICAN Legion Post baseball team had a successful season advancing to the New England Regional Tounament. Shown here at the North Attletboro State Tournament are (from left to right) Alex Kennedy, Matt Dolbec, Mark Flynn, Joe Brahimi, Jack Pritchard, Denny Stiles, Johnny Cristiani, Coleman Ross, Dan Scolaro, Declan Joyce, Zack Hatfield, Devin Desmond, Harrison Stengel. Not pictured: Jake Rothmann, Jack Nelson, Mike Fonte and Steve Parsons. *Photos Courtesy Jim Ross*

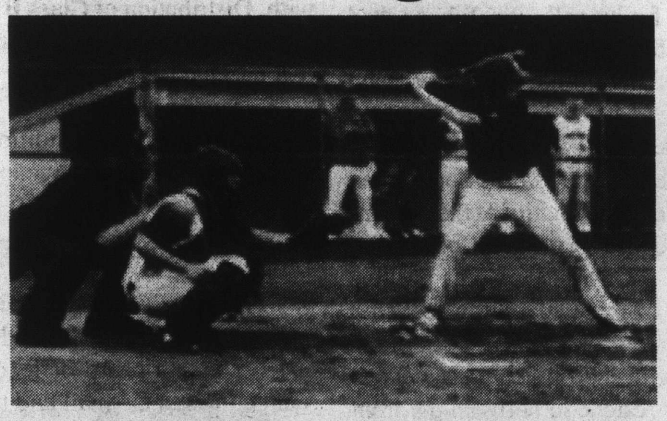
Morrisette Junior Legion Team Advances To NE Regionals

After a 15-3 regular season, the Morrisette Junior American Legion Post #294 baseball squad (ages 17 and under) played their way through the State Tournament in North Attleboro and into a berth in the New England Regionals in Windsor Locks, CT. This was the first NE Regional appearance by any Quincy Legion team in over 40 years.

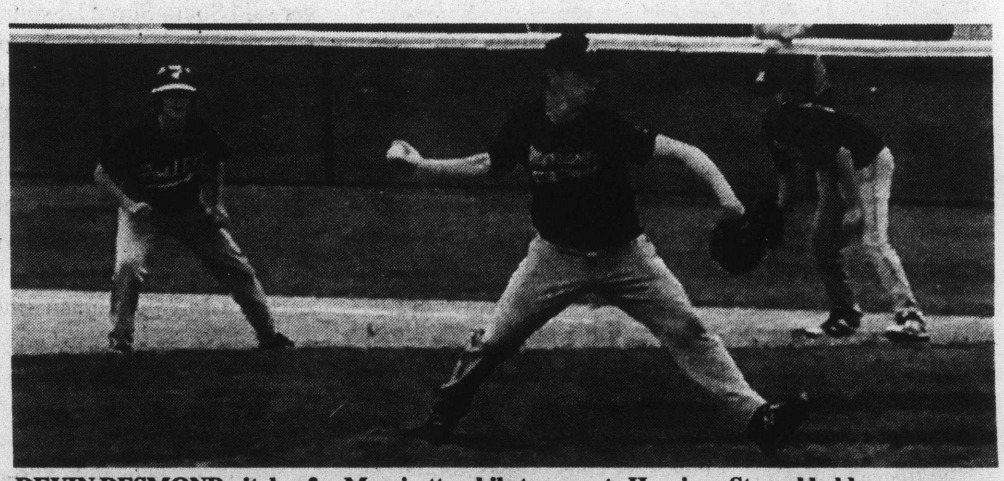
Unfortunately, though leading 4-2 after five innings, South Kingston, R.I. (Post #49) stormed back to knock off Head Coach Dan Cobban's team by a score of 6-5. The game featured phenomenal pitching by staff aces Joe Brahimi and Declan Joyce – the best 1-2 pitching duo in the division. Hurlers Devin Desmond and Mark Flynn also contributed greatly to the season's success.

On offense, SS Dan Scolaro led the way with a on base percentage of over .640 for the season, and Desmond led in RBI despite missing several games. Other big bats in the potent 'Sette line-up were lead-off hitter CF Zack Hatfield, 1B Mike Fonte, and 3B Jack Pritchard. RF Steve Parsons had a team high 9 steals and 4 OF assists. Jake Rothmann was the primary catcher and hit .473 on the year. OF Denny Stiles checked in at .476. Johnny Cristiani manned 2B and hit .416. Alex Kennedy provided veteran leadership and a .500 average. Young reserves Harrison Stengel (1B), Jack Nelson (SS, P), Coleman Ross (1B, 3B) and Matt Dolbec (OF) all made significant contributions: Nelson shut down Milton and Weymouth in starts on the mound; Ross' 2-run single capped a huge comeback win against Braintree; Dolbec hit an even .500; and Stengel provided steady defense and a .347 average.

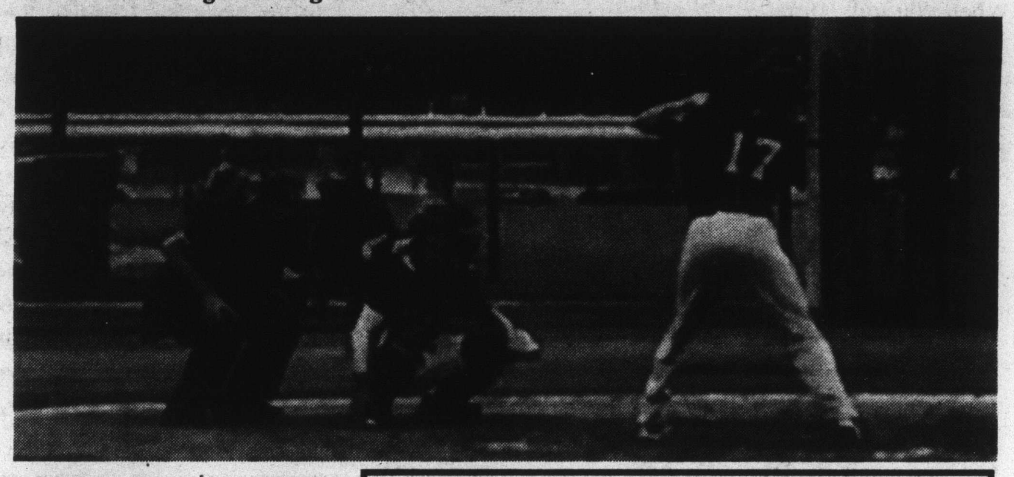
Coach Cobban's dedication and guidance got the team within a whisker of a New England Championship. "I couldn't be prouder of our guys. I'd put these guys up against anyone, anywhere," said Coach. Assisted this season by Jason Pekkinen, Andrew Curry and Jim Ross (all Sette alumni), the Morrisette program will sure to be strong for years to come.



COLEMAN ROSS bats for the Morrisette Junior American Legion baseball team at the New England Regional Tournament.



DEVIN DESMOND pitches for Morrisette while teammate Harrison Stengel holds as runner on at first base during a recent game at Adams Field.



MORRISETTE'S JAKE ROTHMANN looks for a good pitch to hit at the Northeast Regional baseball tournament.

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Public Access Channel 8

Thursday, August 30
6:00pm: Bethany Congregational Church
7:00pm: Quinzee Memories, episode #5

Friday, August 31
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
6:00pm: Sound Advice

Saturday, September 1
12:00pm: QHS Class of 2018 Graduation
2:00pm: NQHS Class of 2018 Graduation

Sunday, September 2
10:00am: Bethany Congregational Church
11:30am: Good News

Monday, September 3
12:00pm: Flag Day Parade & Ceremony
2:00pm: Merrymount 4th of July Parade

Tuesday, September 4
6:00pm: The Call
9:00pm: 2017 Thanksgiving Football

Wednesday, September 5
6:00pm: Good News
9:30pm: Sound Advice

Government Access Channel 9

Thursday, August 30
6:00pm: Update DPW: Summer Season
8:30pm: At Your Library: September Happenings

Friday, August 31
6:00pm: City View with Mayor Koch
6:30pm: FYI: QHD Hepatitis C
7:30pm: Media Advisory: Environmental Bell
8:00pm: At the Library: Island Grove Chorus

Saturday/Sunday, September 1/2
9:00am: City View with Mayor Koch
11:00am: At Your Library: September Happenings
3:00pm: At the Library: Island Grove Chorus
4:30pm AM Quincy: License Board Update
5:30pm: Norfolk County Prevention Coalition

Monday, September 3
8:00pm: Flag Day Parade & Ceremony

Tuesday, September 4
6:00pm: Health Links: Child Safety
8:00pm: At the Library: Raley Beggs

Wednesday, August 29
6:00pm: In the Know: Family Probate Court
7:00pm: QATV Classics: QRD TV Production '06

Programming is subject to change.
For a complete list of programs, please visit our website at qatv.org

Morrisette Legion Fall Baseball Begins Sept. 5

Morrisette Fall Ball starts Wednesday Sept. 5th at Colletta Field.

Fall baseball is a six-week program; practices Wednesday night and games Sunday morning at 9 a.m.

The first game is Sunday, Sept. 9th.

Anyone who plans on trying out for Morrisette Junior or Senior Legion baseball next summer should attend. Ages are 13 to 19 years old.

For more information contact Steve Maze at Morrisetteball@aol.com.

QUINCY TRACK CLUB
CROSS COUNTRY
RUNNING PROGRAM

Boys & Girls Ages 5 to 14
From Quincy and Surrounding Communities
$40 per child



REGISTRATION
EVERY MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 10TH
6-7 PM
Quincy Residency NOT Required

PAGEANT FIELD
1 Merrymount Parkway (top of the hill)
For Information Call or Text
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www.quincytrackclub.wordpress.com
email: quincytrackclub74@gmail.com
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A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE LT. DAN MINTON

On Wednesday, Aug. 22, at approximately 9:15 p.m., Drug Unit Detectives were monitoring the West Quincy/ South Quincy section of the city due to recent overdoses and citizen complaints regarding drug activity.

At this time, Detective Donovan observed a male (suspect 1) known to him walking up School Street from Fort Square. He placed his phone to his ear appearing to make a brief phone call and then jogged up to a vehicle parked in a nearby gas station. The male entered the vehicle, which then pulled out onto Franklin Street, driving directly across the street to the Gulf Gas Station on School Street. Detective Donovan queried the registration owner which came back to a known substance abuser who lived outside of Quincy.

Detective Bossart joined Detective Donovan in maintaining surveillance of the vehicle, which was now at a gas pump. The vehicle sat next to the gas pump for approximately one minute before another male (suspect 2) got out of the vehicle and entered the gas station. After approximately two minutes, he came out of the gas station and reentered the same seat of the vehicle. The vehicle then pulled forwarded a few feet, stopped for about two minutes and then suspect 1 got out and began walking towards Detectives Donovan and Bossart, who were both parked along School Street.

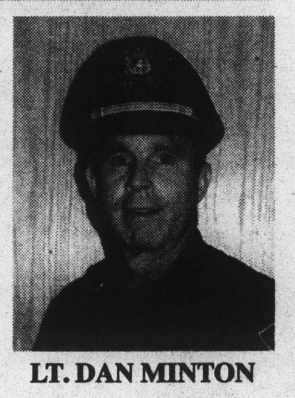
The suspect vehicle drove off towards Fort Square.

The Detectives believed that a drug transaction just occurred so Detective Donovan stopped suspect 1 while Detective Bossart followed the vehicle. Detective Donovan asked suspect 1who's car he just got out of and he responded, "Dave" but didn't know Dave's last name. When asked what they were doing, suspect 1 replied, "Smoking weed." Detective Donovan told the suspect that he could not smell any marijuana on him, which was unusual for someone who had just smoked marijuana within the confines of a car. Furthermore, at no point did detectives observe any smoke emanating from the car when the doors opened which would be indicative of smoking marijuana.

After being advised of his Miranda Rights, the suspect was asked if he had anything on him and he said, "Just a needle I use to shoot my Suboxone," while producing the syringe. When asked his name, the suspect said, "Jeff" which was a false name. Meanwhile, Detective Bossart followed the suspect vehicle and noted the vehicle had excessive window tint, so he requested Officer Paul Foley stop the vehicle for further investigation.

The suspect vehicle was stopped on Quarry Street and officers approached the vehicle, asking for license and registration. The driver's hand shook uncontrollably as he gave his papers to the officer. When asked where they were coming from, the driver said, "Houghs Neck." Officer Foley was focused on the front seat passenger and had to keep ordering him to keep his hands visible. This male is well-known to the Quincy Police Department and DCU as a drug user and distributor.

In the rear seat was suspect 2 holding his hands on his head and profusely sweating, which was odd since it was cool out. When questioned about being at a gas station, the driver said he was not there and drove directly from Houghs Neck. When Detective Bossart told the driver he was lying and saw him pick up a male, the driver replied he did not know who that was and said he was just giving his friends a ride and they "asked him to pick this kid up." Detective Bossart asked suspect 2 if he had anything sharp on him and he said he had two knives, which were taken from him.



LT. DAN MINTON

Officer Foley observed a plastic sandwich bag protruding from the front passenger's pant pocket in plain view and asked what was in it. He said he had pills in the sandwich bag as well as a syringe. Detective Bossart then removed a knotted plastic sandwich bag with the bottom ripped open. The bag was empty and the passenger said he had pills and ointment for cellulitis in it previously.

When asked where they were headed, the front passenger said South Shore Hospital for his cellulitis. When asked why they were heading northbound then (opposite way of South Shore Hospital) the passenger said, "That is a good question" and did not answer.

At this time, Officer Joe Paccioretti and Detectives Donovan and Cassidy arrived on scene. They said suspect 1 had been arrested on a warrant. Due to the totality of the circumstances, Officer Foley deployed his K-9 Partner Charlie who is trained in drug detection. K-9 Charlie showed a positive alert to a drug odor emanating from the rear left wheel-well and rear left passenger door. A probable cause search of the vehicle produced two spoons with charring on the underside and suspected heroin/Fentanyl residue in between the front seats. A syringe was also located on the front seat.

All three occupants were asked whose black backpack was in the backseat but they all denied ownership. A search of the backpack revealed it to contain clothing with a prescription bottle containing Suboxone prescribed to the front seat passenger. On an outside pocket was a red funnel with white powder residue in it. K-9 Charlie showed a positive alert for drugs. All three occupants denied knowing anything about the funnel or residue. Inside an open cigarette pack on suspect 2 was a single blue pill and a short straw used to snort drugs. When asked what the pill was, suspect 2 said, "A k-pin, I crush it and snort it."

Detective Cassidy searched the trunk of the vehicle and found numerous plastic sandwich bags, three digital scales with residue and a black portable hand-held combination lock safe. Detective Donovan asked suspect 2 if the backpack was his and what was in the safe. He said the backpack was his and there was nothing special in the safe. Detective Cassidy then located a plastic bag containing a tan powder in a pocket of the backpack which he recognized from his training and experience to be heroin and or Fentanyl.

Meanwhile, at the station, Detective O'Brien spoke with suspect 1 and asked if he had any drugs or weapons on him. Suspect 1 said no and told Detective O'Brien to "strip search me." Officer Foley then arrived with his K-9 Partner and detected a drug odor emanating from suspect 1. Following the positive K-9 alert, Sergeant Pantazelos authorized a strip search of suspect 1 which led to the discovery of a baggy containing Crystal Meth. Suspect 1 immediately said he forgot the Meth was in his sock. These findings were relayed to Detective Bossart. Following the discovery of the tan powder in suspect 2's backpack, he was placed under arrest.

Inside suspect 2's wallet was $50. The value of the Crystal Meth was estimated to be $50.00. Based on all information available, it is believed that suspect 2 sold Crystal Meth to suspect 1 for $50.

Suspect 1, a 31-year-old homeless man, was charged with his arrest warrant and Possession of Class B (Meth), Subsequent Offense.

Suspect 2, a 29-year-old Holbrook resident, was charged with, Distribution of Class B (Meth), Possession with Intent to Distribute Class A (Fentanyl) and Possession of Class C (Clonazepam) Drug.

A search warrant will be sought for the black safe as it is believed it contains additional illegal contraband and evidence. The other two occupants were released but will be summoned to court.

Nice Work!

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THE LATEST BITCOIN BLACKMAIL SCAM

This scam comes from the Federal Trade Commission and I have not heard of it in this area yet. This particular scam comes in the mail and the letter generally reads,

"I know about the secret you are keeping from your wife and everyone else. You can ignore this letter, or pay me a $8600 confidentiality fee in Bitcoin."

Scammers have been sending letters to men, demanding payments using bitcoin in exchange for keeping quiet about alleged affairs. The letter also explains how to use bitcoin to make the payment.

This is a criminal extortion attempt to separate people from their money. If you or someone you know gets a letter like this, report it immediately to your local Police Department and the FBI. Threats, intimidation and high pressure tactics are classic signs of a scam. As in any case of extortion, making a payment does not necessarily mean that additional demands won't follow, such as more payments.

QUINCY POLICE CRIME PREVENTION JOURNAL

QUINCY POLICE STATISTICS
Aug. 17 – Aug. 24
Calls: 1.042
Arrests: 20
Stolen Vehicles: 2

FRIDAY, AUG. 17

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 7:27 a.m., 857 Quincy Shore Dr. Parked in the back lot. RP is on scene. Very strong language barrier. States the rear door was vandalized but cannot elaborate. Scratches from two weeks ago.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 8:58 a.m., 2 Hancock St. Plastic panel between front and back door ripped off.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY/PAST, 9:23 a.m., 91 Clay St. Claims to have been assaulted (pushed) in building elevator last night by other. Complaint for A&B name added to field.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 12:53 p.m., Squantum School, 50 Huckins Ave. Graffiti inside the school. Photos taken and school to handle clean up.

LARCENY, 4:16 p.m., 1631 Hancock St. Confused male/wallet. Reporting person states white male in the street, 5'3", baseball hat, red jacket poss took wallet from caller, but caller is giving multiple places and locations for where the activity took place. Also does not know where he was today when wallet went missing.

LARCENY, 4:32 p.m., Granite Street and Parker Street. Black backpack. Got on the bus at address above – spoke to transit to locate item. Left his Jansport black backpack on the 245 bus to Mattapan. Bus driver does not have it. Got on the bus in Quincy about 2 p.m. today and put it on the seat. Got up and left it on the seat, then went missing. Had clothes, medications/insulin inside needs report for doctor.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST, 9:01 p.m., Pleasant St. Dwelling. Serviced. Reporting person states he just came home from dinner and noticed his dresser door had been rummaged through. Doesn't notice anything missing at the moment.

SATURDAY, AUG. 18

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST, 10:19 a.m., 305 Victory Rd. Nighttime/ATM. ATM was in front lobby, now gone. No signs of forced entry.

LARCENY, 2:05 p.m., YMCA, 79 Coddington St. Credit card. Lost wallet at YMCA and now credit card being used at plaza and Home Depot; in QPD lobby. Party is reporting to another agency where crime occurred.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 6:25 p.m., Mellen Bray House, 10 Weston Ave. Multiple cars hit. Multiple cars seem to be smashed on windshield; seven cars hit in the lot. Possibly a crowbar caller states. Caller's car is a white Nissan Altima – windshield is smashed. Ford F150 silver gray drove by, something like a crow bar, was used to smash on driver's side. Would like to see OFC. Caller reports the silver truck leaving may have been just for a resident leaving or may have been the suspect. Also unsure if it was an F150 or F250 or what kind of cab is was.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 7:34 p.m., Quincy Commons, 1 Canton Rd. Red Honda Accord. Left window smashed in. More cars with passenger windows smashed, in the lot. Did not hear or see vehicle involved. Officer Water contacted QMC and Carney to see if anyone came in needing stitches. Advised to contact QPD. 804 on scene. Officer checking the area for any other damaged vehicles.

SUNDAY, AUG. 19

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 11:04 a.m, Captains Cove Condos, 200 Cove Way. Packages. Management has not been in since Friday. Came into mail room to see all packages ripped open. Unsure if anything is missing. Two pages opened, no victims. Spoke with owner of one of the opened packages, nothing is missing. No answer at door for other opened package.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 2:24 p.m., Beale Street News, 19 Beale St. Window. Tagging on building/unknown if it is new. RP to speak with building owner before going forward. Acu3 notified; photos taken and documented.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 6:54 p.m., Shirley Street. Black Ford Explorer. Keyed on the driver's side from back door to the back two feet. No one around no other vehicle noticed.

LARCENY/ATTEMPT, 7:38 p.m., Endicott Street. Grill. Grill was damaged while being stolen.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 8:37 p.m., Presidents Lane. Possible B/E. Caller hiding inside her closet. Female heard a window opened. Caller unable to talk now. Forced entry being made. Caller confirmed address on 911. Caller is safe at this time. One male detained, damaged door for entry. Party on scene was the husband. She didn't expect him back so early.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/ATTEMPT, 11:20 p.m., Mayflower Road. Motor vehicle. Believes her father-in-law saw three men trying to break into her car. Complaints to be filed against two juveniles for B/E MV.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PROGRESS, 11:56 p.m., Baxter Street. Motor vehicle. Unfounded. Blue Toyota Camry, male inside MV now. Car keeps beeping. Caller unsure if it is owner of MV. Parking lot of construction zone. No one in area, vehicle does not appear to be disturbed.

MONDAY, AUG. 20

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE, 5:42 a.m., 1 Dennis F. Ryan Parkway. Stolen vehicle past. Caller is in the QPD lobby. Would like to speak to an officer regarding use of his vehicle while he was detained. Vehicle was used without owner's permission. Owner was detained at the Quincy Court House on July 30th. Parked at the parking lot at the

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RELIGION

Temple B'nai Shalom Holiday Services

Temple B'nai Shalom, located at 41 Storrs Ave. in Braintree, announces it schedule for services for upcoming holidays.

For Rosh Hashanah 5779, an evening service will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 9. Morning service on Monday, Sept. 10, and Tuesday, Sept. 11, will be at 9 a.m., followed by Torah service at 10 a.m., Shofar service at 10:30 a.m., and a sermon at 11:30 a.m. There will be no evening services on Sept. 10 or 11.

For Yom Kippur 5779, evening Kol Nidre is at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 18. Morning service on Wednesday, Sept. 19 is at 9:30 a.m., followed by Torah service at 10:30 a.m., Yizkor at 11:30 a.m., a break from 2 to 5 p.m., Mincha-Neilah at 5:30 p.m., and Shofar and break fast at 7:21 p.m.

Please call the temple office at 781-843-3687 for reservations or questions.

Houghs Neck Congregational

The Communion Service of word and sacrament at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave. starts at 10 a.m. after the bell rings.

Pastor Vandergrift will lead the service and preach his sermon. Sue Rheault, Liturgist will welcome and call to worship.

Cindy Milford, Maureen and Joseph Flores and Jeff Craig will serve for the Diaconate. Steve Reed, Minister of Music will provide music and play for the last Hymn Sing of the summer. Come prepared to choose a hymn.

A fellowship coffee hour follows the service hosted by Nancy Jacobs.

Our next Mission Project is the bake sale at the Houghs Neck ChowdaFest on Saturday, Sept. 8 from 2 to 5 p.m. The sale benefits the McKinney Vento Homeless Assistance Program for over 200 students in the Quincy School System.

Quincy Point Congregational

Holy Communion will be celebrated this weekend by Intinction during 10 a.m. worship in the air-conditioned sanctuary at Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St.

Rev. Kim Murphy's sermon, "Epistle of Straw" will be based on James 1: 17-27. Janice Chandler will read the scripture and Matt Coveney will be the soloist.

The building is accessible to all via the Abbey Road side of the building with designated parking and an elevator. After worship, fellowship hour is in the social hall. All are invited for some light refreshments and conversation. While there sign the birthday, and "thinking of you" cards.

Summer "One Room" Sunday school is available during worship. Bring children to the classroom adjacent to the kitchen (on the basement level) before worship.

Save the Dates: Rally Day is on Sept. 9th. This is the official start of Sunday School and Choir for the 2018/2019 season. Being announced soon: Youth Group, Adult Bible Study, "Who is my Neighbor" Interfaith Conversation Series, Missions Projects, St. Francis Pet Blessing, Concert Series and more.

Would you like to stay updated of these events? Check us out on Facebook or Twitter. Would you like to be added to our mail or email list? Call 617-773-6424 or email: office@quincypointcong.org with your information.

Beth Shalom – Blue Hills Open House Thursday

Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills will hold an Open House and Ice Cream Social on Thursday evening, Aug. 30th, for prospective members and Religious School students.

It is free and open to anyone interested in the synagogue and its activities, including its Rabbi Jerome Weistrop Religious School, but RSVP's are requested.

The Open House will be at 18 Shoolman Way (off Lodge St.) in Milton, with overflow parking on nearby Pleasant Street only.

Families with children are invited to join our Religious School families for the Ice Cream Social from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Adults are welcome to join us from 7:15-8 p.m. for dessert and beverages. All interested families in the South Shore and Greater Boston area are invited to attend and meet Rabbi Alfred Benjamin and Education Director Nancy Mollitor, learn about the congregation's programs and activities, tour our building, and get information about our Religious School and joining our synagogue family.

First time attendees to either part of the Open House will receive one complimentary ticket for either our second day Rosh Hashanah Congregational Service, or the Kol Nidre Service on Erev Yom Kippur. In addition, all are invited to attend our First Day Rosh Hashanah Afternoon Community Service, 3:30-4:30 (no ticket required).

Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills is currently accepting registrations to its Religious School, which meets on Sunday mornings and Tuesday afternoons. The school has small class sizes and a very active and innovative curriculum, including unique holiday celebrations, monthly pre-school-age Story Hour, field trips, Bar/Bat Mitzvah classes, and Holiday Family Activity Days. The school is also a partner in the Passport to Israel Program, which helps fund teen trips to Israel. For Religious School information, call the office at 617-698-3394.

Bethany Congregational

Bethany Congregational Church, Quincy Center will have a Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. Fellowship with light refreshments will follow the service. All are welcome to attend services and numerous group activities; an active Outreach Committee doing various charity works.

The church office is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon, 1-3 p.m. Visit www.bethanycongchurch.org for updates and activities. Thanks to the Video Ministry, the service is on QATV at 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 10:00 a.m. on Sundays on Channel 8.

The church is wheelchair accessible.

Quincy Religion Directory

SERVICES & ACTIVITIES

Catholic

St. Mary's Church
95 Crescent St., Quincy • 617-773-0120
Masses
Saturday, 4pm, Sunday 8 & 10:30am
Tuesday/Thursday 9am
Handicapped Accessible
New Members Welcome!

ST. AGATHA CHURCH MILTON-QUINCY
432 Adams Street
Milton, MA 02186 • 617-698-2439
Schedule of Masses:
Saturday: 8:00AM and 4:30PM
Sunday: 7:30AM, 9:00AM, 11:00AM and 5:00PM
Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00AM
Reconciliation 3:45PM-4:15pm on Saturdays, other times by appointment
Handicapped Accessible, handicapped parking, elevator to Upper/Lower Churches ~ *Air-Conditioned*

St. John The Baptist
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
44 School St., Quincy
617-773-1021
Weekend Mass Schedule
Saturday, 4:00 PM
Sunday, 8:30 AM & 11:00 AM
Sunday night, 5:00 PM
Weekday Masses
Wed., Fri., and Sat. 8:00 AM
Confessions
Wed. 8:30 – 9:00 AM
Sat. 2:30 – 3:30 PM
Handicapped Accessible

Saint Ann's Church
757 Hancock St., Wollaston
617-479-5400
Mass Schedule:
Sat. 4:00 PM / Sun. 9, 11 AM
Daily Mass:
Wednesday and Friday, 9 AM
Confessions: Saturday 3-3:30PM
Handicapped Accessible via Elevator

Catholic

Sacred Heart Church
"A Roman Catholic Community walking together in Faith, Worship, Education and Service"
386 Hancock St., North Quincy, MA 02171
(617) 328-8666
Sunday Masses
4 pm (Saturday)
7:30 &10:00 am and 6:00 pm
Weekday Masses
Monday - Friday 7 am
Monday & Saturday 9 am
Handicapped Accessible
Confessions
Sat. 3-3:45pm in Saint Joseph Oratory

St. Joseph's Church
550 Washington Street
Quincy, MA 02169 • 617-472-6321
SUNDAY MASSES:
4 p.m. (On Saturday)
8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Masses:
Mon., Tues., & Thurs. 9a.m.
CONFESSIONS: Saturday, 2:30-3:30 pm
Handicapped accessible &
Handicapped parking, side entrance
Air-conditioned

Holy Trinity Parish
Come and Worship!
Most Blessed Sacrament Church
1031 Sea St.
WEEKDAY MASSES
9:00AM Tuesday and Thursday
WEEKEND MASSES
4:30 PM Saturday and
8:30 AM Sunday
Our Lady of Good Counsel Church
237 Sea St.
WEEKDAY MASSES
9:00AM Monday and Wednesday
WEEKEND MASSES
6:00PM Saturday and
10:30 AM Sunday
CONFESSIONS: 3- 4PM Saturday
Rev. Martin Dzengeleski- Pastor
Phone: 617-479-9200
EMAIL: holytrinityquincyma@gmail.com
VISIT: www.holytrinityquincy.com

Congregational

HOUGH'S NECK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
310 Manet Avenue
617-479-8778
www.hncong.org
Sunday Communion Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Pastor Stephen Vandergrift will lead the service and deliver his sermon
All are welcome to attend

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Spear & Coddington Streets
Quincy Center, 617-479-7300
www.bethanycongchurch.org
Sunday Worship Service at 9:30AM
Fellowship with light refreshments will follow the worship service
ALL ARE WELCOME!
The church is wheelchair accessible

Quincy Point Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
444 Washington St.
(617) 773-6424
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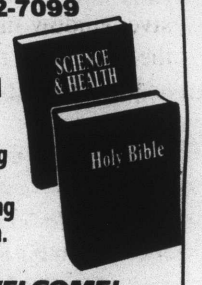
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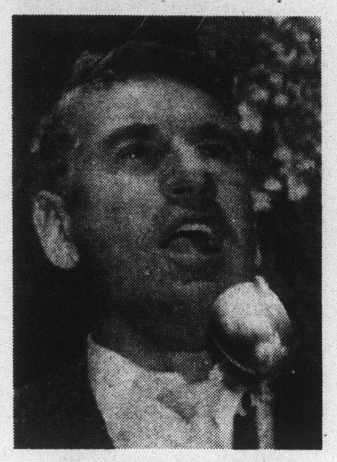
William F. Reane, 94

A memorial service for William F. Reane, also known as "Sid Walsh," age 94, of Quincy and formerly Dorchester, was held Sunday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mr. Reane died Aug. 20.

Beloved husband of Paula Reane of Quincy. Loving father of Marie Williams and her husband Chris of Hanover; Michele Khoury and her husband Kenneth of Johnston, RI; Susan Comoletti and her husband Chris of Braintree; and Janet Naymie and her husband Keith of Norwell. Cherished grandfather of Nicholas and Sean Williams, Sydney and Ava Khoury, Andrew, Aubrey, and Cameron Comoletti, and Vince and Gwen Naymie. Loved uncle of Kathy Lavin, Mary Walsh Dennehy, Nancy Buck, Peggy Curtis and Ellen Barry.

Mr. Reane was a decorated Purple Heart recipient fighting in the Battle of the Bulge as a machine gunner in the United States Army during WWII. He was blessed with the gift of music and was a well-known entertainer under the name "Sid Walsh." He was best known for the song "Southie



WILLIAM F. REANE

is My Hometown" and was a regular performer at the Beachcomber in Quincy. In addition to the many venues, he sang for several local and state politicians, most notably John F. Kennedy's presidential campaign.

When Mr. Reane wasn't entertaining, he worked for the city of Boston as a principal housing inspector for over 30 years and was the recipient of the city of Boston Shattuck Award. In his spare time he enjoyed working in his backyard. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Roger T. Palermo, Jr., 32

Roger Thomas Palermo, Jr., 32, died Aug. 10.

Born and raised in Quincy, he was the son of the late Cheryl (Bowen) and the late Roger T. Palermo, Sr.

Loving father of Emilee Nicole Johnson. Brother of Nicole Palermo and her husband Daniel O'Connell of Quincy. Uncle and Godfather to Andrew Hodgdon of Quincy. Uncle to Nick Hodgdon, McKayla Young and Ashley Young all of Quincy. Fiancée of Amy Cole of Quincy.

Mr. Palermo graduated from Quincy High School in 2003 where he was a talented receiver for the football team. He worked as a carpenter and received his associate's degree in sports therapy from Dean College.

Burial was private.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Hamel-Lydon Chapel and Cremation Service, 650 Hancock St., Quincy.

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Raymond J. Verrier, Sr., 57

A memorial service for Raymond J. Verrier Sr., 57, of Hull, was held Aug. 24 in Sullivan Funeral Home, Rockland.

Mr. Verrier died unexpectedly Aug. 14 after a long, brave battle with illness.

Proudly born and raised in Quincy (Germantown), he was the son of the late John J. Verrier Sr. and Isabella (Monaghan) Verrier. Mr. Verrier attended Quincy High School and was a devoted Marine veteran. He served his country with honor from 1978 to 1982. Always a very loving and extremely devoted father and papa to his five children and five grandchildren. Mr. Verrier is also survived by his wife of thirty years Coleen (Fanning) Verrier of Point Allerton in Hull.

He is also survived by his children Shawn Fanning and his fiancé Jeni Ivey of Los Angeles, Melissa Verrier and her fiancé Kevin Sullivan Jr. of Lincolnton, NC, Raymond Verrier Jr., Ron Verrier, Jonathan Verrier and Chrystal Norton all of Hull. "Papa Ray" is also survived by his five very special grandchildren, which were his pride and joy, Cameron Michael Verrier and Willow Elizabeth Verrier both from Marshfield, Scarlett Fanning of Los Angeles, Noah Verrier of Seaford, NY, and the newest addition to the family, Arya Ivey Fanning.

Mr. Verrier will be sadly missed by all of his siblings, which includes his brother



RAYMOND J. VERRIER, SR.

John Verrier, Jr. and his wife Donna Verrier of Wareham, his sister Donna Duddy and her husband Paul Duddy of West Bridgewater, David Verrier and Mark Verrier both of Quincy, Scott Verrier Sr. of Hull, his sister Denice Robichaud of Carver, as well as his beloved brother Richard Verrier. Numerous extended family members including aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins are all mourning this heartbreaking loss to our family.

A husband, a devoted father and grandfather, a brother, a marine, a true friend, a man with a legacy that will surely be missed and cherished by all who knew him and loved him so dearly.

Military honors were at Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

Memorial donations may be made to Greater New Bedford Marine Corps League Detachment 1399, Paymaster Rich Wisniewski, 153 Bullock Rd., Freetown, MA 02717.

Linda M. Patterson, 67

A memorial service for Linda M. (Donadio) Patterson, 67, of Taunton, formerly of Quincy, was held Aug. 24 in All Saints Episcopal Church, Whitman.

Mrs. Patterson died Aug. 18 at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Born in Weymouth, a daughter of the late Edwin



LINDA M. PATTERSON

F. and Dorothy (Strickland) Donadio, she was raised in Weymouth and was a graduate of Weymouth High School.

Mrs. Patterson was employed as a legal secretary. Devoted to her family, she enjoyed dancing.

She is survived by her children, Donald Chaisson of Taunton, Eric Chaisson of Hanover, Adam Chaisson of Rockland and Kelly Patterson of Taunton; a brother, Edward Donadio of Whitman; and five grandchildren, Kayla, Tyler, Jeilen, Azure, and Andrew. She was also the sister of the late Darlene Dabello.

Funeral arrangements were made by Kane Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Easton.

IN MEMORIAM



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Many, many thanks for a life well-lived.

Eric Emerson, 61

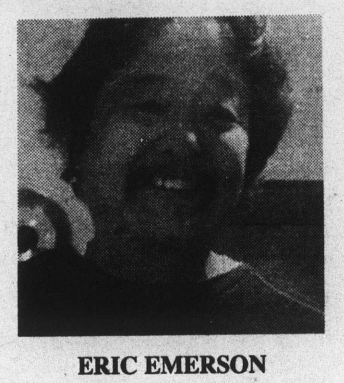
Funeral services for Eric Emerson, 61, of Quincy, were held Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 10 Parish St., Dorchester.

Mr. Emerson died at his home in Quincy Aug. 23. His death was unexpected, caused by a cardiac event.

Born in Honolulu, Eric spent his childhood surfing Waikiki, his young adulthood at the University of Hawaii and the Sheraton Waikiki and many decades of his life fighting for justice for Hawaii's hotel workers as a proud member and leader of UNITE HERE Local 5. Several years ago, he moved with his family to just outside Boston, where he had recently retired, spending the last 10 months of his life as a stay at home dad and never ending gardener.

In his family, he did the laundry, planted the gardens, cooked Madison dumplings like his grandmother used to make, and learned how to make homemade poke (they may call the stuff they sell around here poke but…). He surrounded every home his family lived in with fruit trees. Outside of the house, he helped make a better world through many years of work in the labor movement, most especially his years at UNITE HERE Local 5 in Honolulu, HI.

Mr. Emerson was often grumpy, always funny, told



ERIC EMERSON

wonderful stories and will forever be unforgettable. He was also a deeply kind individual who touched the lives of many.

He is survived by his wife, Laura Moye, and their 8-year old daughter Madison, as well as his aunt, Alice Krautheim, his siblings Phyllis, Carl, Lloyd and Lisa, his stepmother Nora, his hanai brother Arlen Balanon and a big loving family of in-laws who took him in as their own, especially his parents-in-law, Howard and Doris Moye.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. A memorial service will be scheduled in Honolulu, HI in November.

Memorial gifts may be made to the UNITE HERE Local 5 Strike and Hardship Fund or to his daughter's college fund, checks made payable to Fidelity Investments, write "Madison Emerson 529," and mailed to Jenny Moyer at 43 Mather St., Dorchester, MA 02124.

Dorothy L. O'Leary, 87

A funeral service for Dorothy L. "Dottie" O'Leary, 87, will be held at noon on Sept. 7 in Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Mrs. O'Leary died comfortably Aug. 18 at the Taylor Community in Laconia, N.H.

She was born on February 9, 1931 in Dorchester, the daughter of Henry and Bertha Barry. She raised their family and resided in Quincy before moving to Laconia.

Mrs. O'Leary worked 27 years for AT&T before retiring in the 1980s. She would like to be remembered by the full life she lived. She always had fun and brought fun/laughter to various occasions. She stayed active and enjoyed traveling, dancing, roller-skating, bingo and ice cream. Mrs. O'Leary loved to socialize and surrounded herself with family and numerous wonderful friends.

She survived her loving late husband William J. "Bill" O'Leary, her loving daughter Deborah A. Troup, and "significant other" Wilford "Bill" Plante. Survived by loving daughters Patricia A. Phinney of DE, Susan J. Quinn of MA, Ann M. Clark and her husband Steve of NH, and Joanne McGue of MA; nine



DOROTHY L. O'LEARY

grandchildren, James and Jason Phinney, A.J., Brian, and Natalie Quinn, Michael and Kristine Pelton, Kerin and Brittany McGue; four great-grandchildren; close friends, Lois Walsh of MA and Arthur Zetes of NH; and many nieces and nephews.

At 2 p.m., the family requests you join them in celebrating her life at Maria's in Braintree.

Funeral arrangements were made by Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, Laconia, N.H.

Memorial donations may be made to the Gilford Community Church, 19 Potter Hill Rd., Gilford NH 03249 or the Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice, 780 N. Main St., Laconia, NH 03246.

William H. Tornberg, 54

A funeral service for William Henry Tornberg of East Bridgewater, formerly of Quincy, was held Aug. 25 at the Dennis Sweeney Funeral Home, 74 Elm St., Quincy.

Mr. Tornberg passed away suddenly Aug. 20 at age 54.

Raised and educated in Quincy, he worked as an auto welder.

The son of the late Louis and Thelma Tornberg, William was the beloved husband of Suzanne Serino-Tornberg; dear brother of Louis Tornberg, Jr. his wife Elaine of So. Weymouth, Karl Tornberg of Braintree, Donna Cobb and her husband Wes of Abington, Patricia Olson and her late husband Tom of Weymouth and Susan Pimental and her husband Rick of Pembroke.

He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Burial was at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association 309 Waverley Oaks Rd, Waltham, MA 02452 alz.org.

Holiday Season At Beth Shalom Of The Blue Hills

As the autumn Jewish holiday season approaches, Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills invites interested individuals and families in the surrounding area to join in observing and celebrating the various holidays.

High Holiday services begin with Erev Rosh Hashanah on Sept. 9th and full services the next two days under the direction of spiritual leader Rabbi Alfred Benjamin and Cantor Saralee Shrell-Fox. There will be a separate Family Service on Sept. 10th, with childcare and children's activities each day.

The third annual Community High Holiday Highlight Service will be on Monday afternoon, Sept. 10th, led by Rabbi Benjamin from 3:30-4:30 p.m. No ticket is required for this service, which is open to all and filled with celebration, songs, key prayers, Torah service, Yizkor and the sounding of the Shofar.

Tashlich, the symbolic casting away of sins on Rosh Hashanah, will also be on Sept. 10th at 5:30 p.m. at Turner's Pond on Central Ave., Milton (bring your own bread), followed by a dairy pot-luck dinner at the nearby home of a congregant. All are invited to participate.

After Yom Kippur on Sept. 18th, other holidays including Sukkot will follow, with special family-oriented holiday events, such as eating in the Sukkah and parading with the Torah scrolls on Simchat Torah.

All services and activities at Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills are open to the entire Jewish community, and will be held in the synagogue sanctuary at 18 Shoolman Way (off Lodge Street), Milton. During the High Holidays there is limited parking at the synagogue, with preference for elderly and handicapped. Overflow parking is available on nearby Pleasant Street, with no parking allowed on Lodge or Maitland Streets. For security reasons, non-members interested in attending High Holiday services or other events are required to call the Congregation office at 617-698-3394.

For further information about services, events or membership, please call the Congregation office at 617-698-3394, email: office@BethShalomBlueHills.org or visit www.BethShalomBlueHills.org.

Judith M. Kelcourse, 73

A funeral Mass for Judith M. (Conti) Kelcourse, 73, of Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, will be celebrated Friday at 10 a.m. in St. Francis Xavier Church, Weymouth.

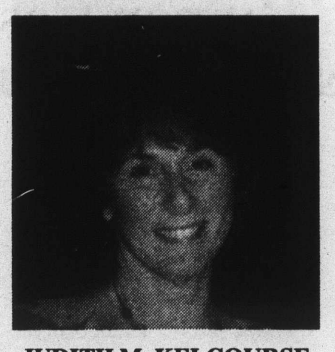
Mrs. Kelcourse passed away unexpectedly surrounded by her loving family on Aug. 25 at South Shore Hospital.

Daughter of the late Bruno and Lydia (Dennis) Conti, she was the beloved wife of 53 years to Edward J. Kelcourse. Loving mother of Denise Sullivan and her companion Ken Baumeister, Daniel and his companion Lynn Miller and Matthew and his wife Tracy, all of Weymouth. Cherished Nanny to six grandchildren, Courtney, Taylor and his wife Janelle, Eddie, Emily, Steven and Joey as well as two great-granddaughters, Lilyanna and Jocelynn and their dad Joshua Coveney.

Also survived by her two brothers, Joseph and John Conti, both of Quincy as well as many cousins, nieces and nephews. Sister in law of Helen Mohan, Nancy Pilalas, Russell Kelcourse, Lawrence Kelcourse and Robert Kelcourse. Dear friend of Helen Wiesmeyer, Jeannie Vanasse, Henry and Connie Thornton.

Mrs. Kelcourse was born and raised in Quincy and was a graduate of Quincy High School, Class of 1963 and Quincy Beauty Academy. She worked many years at South Shore Cooperative Bank.

She settled in Weymouth with her husband in 1965 where they raised their family. She was the true definition of a matriarch, always taking care of those she loved. If you needed her, she was there. She was the gracious hostess of so many family dinners



JUDITH M. KELCOURSE

and backyard cookouts (too many to count). Above all she loved spending time with her family and friends and working in her spectacular flower gardens.

Mrs. Kelcourse was a fantastic baker and cook as all her family and friends can attest to, especially her famous banana bread that all her grandchildren are sure to miss. One of her favorite hobbies was knitting baby afghan blankets, which was in the hundreds. She always had one ready to go for anyone welcoming a new baby. And of course there were her Christmas stockings she knitted for all of her grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews, personalized with their names. She was also a devoted Red Sox and New England Patriots fan. Words alone cannot describe the hole left in our hearts and she will be sadly missed by her family and all who were fortunate enough to know her.

Visiting hours are Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the McDonald Keohane Funeral Home, 809 Main St., South Weymouth.

Burial in Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Joseph Conti, Jr. 89, Endowed Scholarship Fund, c/0 Massachusetts Maritime Academy, 101 Academy Dr., Buzzards Bay, MA 02532 or the Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, KS 66675.

Nicholas P. Chiaramonte, 87

A funeral Mass for Nicholas P. Chiaramonte, age 87, a longtime resident of Quincy, was celebrated Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in Saint Joseph's Church, 550 Washington St., Quincy.

Mr. Chiaramonte died peacefully Aug. 22 at South Shore Hospital, in the comfort of his loving family.

He was born in Boston to the late Santo and Sarah (Moccia) Chiaramonte. He was raised in Dorchester and had lived in Quincy for the past 56 years.

Mr. Chiaramonte was proud to have served in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict and received the Good Conduct Medal and National Defense Service Medal. He also served in the 26th Infantry Division of the Army National Guard, the Yankee Division, for many years and received several service medals, including the Army Achievement Medal.

In 1978, he was honored with a citation from Governor Dukakis for his efforts in the rescue of a young girl who required dialysis during the blizzard.

Mr. Chiaramonte was employed as a painter for the former Boston Edison Company for many years. "Nick, the Painter," as he was known, painted office buildings, plants, and warehouses throughout Massachusetts.

In retirement, Mr. Chiaramonte enjoyed visiting his friends, walking along the beach, taking long drives along country roads, and listening to big band music. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

Beloved husband for 60 years of the late Ruth A. (Morgan) Chiaramonte.

Devoted father of Diane M. Taccone and her husband



NICHOLAS P. CHIARAMONTE

Michael of Newburyport, Cheryl A. Minghella and her husband Jack of Ipswich, and Lisa K. Peters and her husband Alan of Holbrook.

Loving grandfather of Jodi Bakula, Ariana Taccone, Nicole Minghella, Vincent Minghella, U.S. Army, Nicholas Peters, and Bret Peters.

Cherished great-grandfather of Addison Bakula.

Dear brother of Ronald Chiaramonte of Quincy, Diane Johnson of Uxbridge, Chuck Chiaramonte of Florida, Bill Chiaramonte of Hanson, and the late Gail Range.

Mr. Chiaramonte is also survived by his nephew and godson, Erik Chiaramonte of Scituate.

Visiting hours were Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Interment, with military honors, in Pine Hill Cemetery, West Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the National Kidney Foundation, Finance Dept., 30 East 33rd St., New York, NY 10016.

The Chiaramonte family would like to acknowledge the staff at the South Shore Suburban Dialysis Center in Quincy for their dedicated care and friendship.



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Fourth Human Case Of West Nile Virus Risk Raised to High In 11 Area Communities

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH) announced Monday the fourth human case of West Nile virus (WNV) in the state this year. The person is a woman in her 50s from Middlesex County who was never hospitalized for her illness. Three other cases were reported on Friday.

Investigations conducted by state public health officials indicate that at least two of the four cases were exposed in the greater Boston area leading them to raise the risk level from moderate to high for 11 communities in the area. Those communities are Arlington, Boston, Belmont, Brookline, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Medford, Newton, Somerville, and Watertown.

"Several individuals from the same area have developed West Nile virus," said Public Health Commissioner Monica Bharel, MD, MPH. "That means that there is an increased risk in this specific area and that additional people could become infected. We are particularly concerned about people over 50 and those who are immunocompromised as they are the ones most likely to develop WNV disease."

On Aug. 21, DPH raised the risk level for West Nile virus from low to moderate in every Massachusetts city and town. It was only the second time since WNV was first detected in the Commonwealth in 2000 that public health officials have raised the risk level statewide.

For those 11 communities now at high-risk, DPH recommends that local health officials intensify messaging to raise awareness and promote personal protective behaviors, target outreach to high-risk populations, and increase surveillance for human disease.

People at high risk for severe illness are encouraged to consider avoiding outdoor activity at dusk and dawn. Local boards of health should continue to work directly with their Mosquito Control District to determine appropriate control measures.

"It is extremely important for people to take steps to avoid mosquito bites, including using repellents, wearing clothing to reduce exposed skin, dumping standing water, and moving indoors when you notice mosquitoes biting you," said DPH State Epidemiologist Dr. Catherine Brown.

In 2017, there were 6 human cases of WNV infection identified in Massachusetts.

WNV is usually transmitted to humans through the bite of an infected mosquito. While WNV can infect people of all ages, people over the age of 50 are at higher risk for severe disease. Most people infected with WNV will have no symptoms. When present, WNV symptoms tend to include fever and flu-like illness. In rare cases, more severe illness can occur.

ELEMENTARY LUNCH MENU

Wednesday, Sept. 5
1st Day of School
LUCKY TRAY DAY: WW Pizza/Grilled Cheese, Baby Carrot Snack Pack, Seasonal Fruit.

Thursday, Sept. 6
AMERICAN FARE– Beef Burger w/Cheese on a WW Bun, Potato Puffs, Chickpea & Tomato Salad, Seasonal Fruit.

Friday, Sept. 7
OCEAN CATCH: Breaded Fish Sticks, WW Dinner Roll, Steamed Broccoli, Seasonal Fruit.

All above Entrée Selections Include: Vegetable Choice, Choice of Fruit and Choice of Milk

SECONDARY LUNCH MENU

Wednesday, Sept. 5
1st Day of School
Cheese Pizza, Garden Salad, Seasonal Fruit.

Thursday, Sept. 6
AMERICAN FARE– BBQ Beef Ribs On a WW Bun, Tater Tots, Seasonal Fruit.

Friday, Sept. 7
FIESTA FRIDAY- Burrito: Mexican Seasoned Beef or Turkey, or Chicken, Steamed Brown Rice, Salsa, Corn, Black Beans, Salsa, Shredded Cheese & Tortilla Chips, Seasonal Fruit.

All above Entrée Selections Include: Vegetable Choice, Choice of Fruit and Choice of Milk

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
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Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws that an application has been received from SGKelley, Inc., d/b/a Pat Sheehan's Pub, Stephen Kelley, Manager, for a Transfer of License, Change of Corporate Name, Change of Manager and New Officer/Director/Stockholder for the premises located at 536 Washington Street, Quincy. A hearing will be held in the First Floor Boards & Commissions Room, 1305 Hancock Street on **September 11, 2018** at **4:00 P.M.**

Andrew G. Scheele
Chairman

8/30/18

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The City of Quincy invites sealed bids/proposals for:

PUBLIC WORKS **SNOW TRANSPORTATION & DISPOSAL** **SEPTEMBER 13, 2018@ 11:15 A.M.**

Detailed bid specifications for all above bids are available on-line at the City of Quincy's website, www.quincyma.gov and also available at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, 02169, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM

All questions regarding this bid should be directed to Kathryn R. Logan, Purchasing Agent email: purchasing@quincyma.gov Questions will be accepted until September 7, 2018 at 4:00 p.m.

Bids/Proposals must be in a sealed envelope. The outside of the sealed envelope is to be clearly marked **"BID ENCLOSED"** with time/date of bid call.

Firm bid prices will be given first consideration. Bids/Proposals will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent until the time and date stated above, at which time and date they will be publicly opened and read. Late Bids/Proposals, delivered by mail or in person, will be rejected.

If applicable, bids shall be in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 30B, Chapter 149 as amended, and Chapter 30, Sections 39A, 39B and 39F-R.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City and waive any informality in the bidding if it is in the best interest of the City to do so.

Thomas P. Koch, MAYOR
Kathryn R. Logan, Purchasing Agent

8/30/18

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PUBLIC WORKS **FLEET PURCHASE** **SEPTEMBER 13, 2018@ 11:00 A.M.**
8 FORD TRUCKS AND VEHICLES

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If applicable, bids shall be in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 30B, Chapter 149 as amended, and Chapter 30, Sections 39A, 39B and 39F-R.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City and waive any informality in the bidding if it is in the best interest of the City to do so.

Thomas P. Koch, MAYOR
Kathryn R. Logan, Purchasing Agent

8/30/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE NO. 16-086

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the ***QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE*** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, September 11, 2018** at **7:15 PM** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall,** 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169, on the application of Sea Street Quincy LLC, Robert Galligan, Manager, for a finding and parking variance to amend the Decisions previously issued in ZBA Case No. 4302 and Case No. 08-015; which require the lots to remain in common ownership in violation of Title 17, Section 3.4 (nonconforming structures) and Section 5.1 (off-street parking).

The parcel of land is located at 1269 SEA STREET, and is shown as Lot 1 on Assessors' plan no. 1010.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

8/23/18, 8/30/18

LEGAL NOTICE

ALL POLICE ORDERED OR ACCIDENT TOWS
(Sale of Motor Vehicle under G.L. c. 255, Section 39A)

Notice is hereby given by: Schlager Auto Body, 299 Centre St., Quincy, MA
pursuant to the provisions of G.L. c.255, Section 39A, that on September 1, 2018 at 9:00A.M. at 299 Centre St., Quincy, MA Public Sale
the following Motor Vehicle will be sold to satisfy the garagekeeper's lien thereon for storage, towing charges, care and expenses of notices and sale of said vehicle.
Description of Vehicle: 1HGCP2F66CA028160 Honda Accord 12
Name and address of owner of vehicle: Nicholas Williams, 1550 Plymouth St., E. Bridgewater, MA 02333
By: James Schlager
This notice has been given under the provisions of G.L. c.255, Section 39A
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Name and address of owner of vehicle: Angel Mateo, 5 Kristina Lane, Mashpee, MA, 02649
By: James Schlager
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court house. He believes his nephew had access to his vehicle without his permission and damaged it.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/ATTEMPT, 9:22 a.m., John Street. Past. Has a video of the attempt.

LARCENY, 2:54 p.m., Parke Avenue. Solar lights.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST, 3:14 p.m., Moore Street. No B/E. Water heater had been tampered with at some time in past but not B&E.

LARCENY, 5:30 p.m, Dunkin' Donuts, 550 Adams St. Wallet/past. See caller at home. Wallet was taken by an ex-employee of the above. Manager has him on camera.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PROGRESS, 6:49 p.m., Wentworth Road. Two males fled. Males could not gain entrance. Wearing blue tee shirts. Fled towards Clay Street, broke into porch to gain entrance to house. Thin males no other info. Thin builds, one wearing a tee shirt maybe blue. Two black teens. The other may have been wearing a tee shirt as well. They both may have been wearing pants.

TUESDAY, AUG. 21

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 9:55 a.m., 1459 Hancock St. Graffiti/spray painted.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST, 11:57 p.m., Thai Healing Hands Spa,. 39 Washington St. Laptop and iPad taken.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 1:35 p.m., 308 Quarry St. Car keyed. Occurred Saturday night, Aug. 18.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 2:45 p.m., Gothland Street. To vehicle.

LARCENY, 6:58 p.m., Stop & Shop Supermarket, 65 Newport Ave. $200. Grabbed the caller's money and fled. Last seen wearing gray shirt, red and black shorts, fitted hat, tattoos on his arm. Ran down Fayette.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 7:37 p.m., Richie Road. Past. Happened within the last two hours.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22

ARMED ROBBERY/PAST, 8:59 a.m., 495 Hancock St. RP will be outside of above. States he was robbed at knifepoint last night. The suspect fled, but he states he knows who it was.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 4:20 p.m., 450 Quarry St. Black Toyota Highlander. Happened today; driver's side window, glass smashed in, in the driveway. Owner called back. The window was damaged by the landscaper. A note was left.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST, 4:20 p.m., Baxter Street. Dwelling. Happened between 1 and 4:15 p.m. Entered by the back window. Cameras on the back of the house.

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE, 4:51 p.m., Atlantic Street. Motorcycle. Last seen at 5:30 a.m. – 2016 Harley Davidson.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/ATTEMPT, 5:18 p.m., Faxon Park Road. Dwelling. Appears the back door knob was damaged in an attempt to get in.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST, 5:19 p.m., Baxter Street.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/ATTEMPT, 5:34 p.m., Faxon Park Road. Possible. Resident does not believe there was an attempt.

LARCENY, 9:15 p.m., Wentworth Road. $7,000 in cash missing from home.

THURSDAY, AUG. 23

ARMED ROBBERY, 4:42 a.m., Billings Street. Attempted. One male wearing hood was in RP's driveway. Leaving walking down Billings toward Newbury Avenue. Xray notified for victim at Billings Street. K-7 concentrating near Walker Street at this time with 779. Most recent info is two male parties both wearing hoods. Capt. Goyette requested Off. Yee to respond. He was notified and is responding. Best description from K-7 5'8" 200 pounds, white gloves dark hoodies dark pants. X5 treated victim on scene who was fine but had a couple of scratches to his knee.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 10:21 a.m., Billings Street. Past. Grill and other damages to backyard during chase. Evidence recovered, no damage.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 9:03 p.m., West Squantum Street. Erratic female. Arrest made. Female living in the garage, female running across the street, into traffic. In the garage but keeps coming out and running into traffic to scare caller. Party located in front of variety store. One coming in for PC. Party now being transported to QMC. Arrest report to be filed.

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STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: Ryan Parkway, Atlantic Street

CAR BREAKS: 2 Hancock Street(3), 29 Hancock Street(2), 45 Hancock Street, 100 Coveway, French Street, Quincy Shore Drive, Canton Road, Oakland Avenue

BREAKS AND ATTEMPTED BREAKS: Victory Road, Pleasant Street, Moore Street, Baxter Street, 39 Washington St.

'What I Say Unto You I Say Unto All, Watch'

Clergy Corner

By DAVID GODFREY

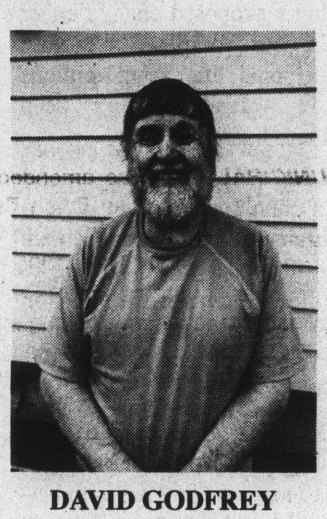
In today's fast-paced technological world, watching is something we all do to differing degrees, and in different ways As children we're taught to watch for possible danger when crossing the street. Then there's watching television, movies, sneaking peaks at emails.

Two centuries ago, Jesus Christ called for the different kind of watching we might call prayer. When he was under the crushing mental load of facing a horrific crucifixion, he expected his disciples would help support him through their prayers, but instead they slept. He had healed multitudes, and yet his own disciples couldn't step up to the plate and support him. He told them, "Watch and pray, lest you enter into temptation" (Matthew 26:4).

Facing far less tribulation, our struggles might be thinking negatively about a person who intimidates us, a job that feels overwhelming, a relationship that has gone off the rails, or an illness considered inevitable with the seasons or even terminal.

Instead of accepting these unproductive situations as fact, we can choose to watch, just as Jesus did, and accept what he taught, when he said, " Ye are of God, little children, and have overcome them: because greater is he that is in you, than he that is in the world" (1 John 4:4).

To be truly watchful is to guard our thinking at all



DAVID GODFREY

times against anything that attempts to draw us away from God and our godlike nature. This may seem like an impossible task, "but with God all things are possible" (Matthew 19:26).

In defending ourselves against the weaknesses of the flesh, such as sickness, egotism, judging others, dishonesty, it is reasonable to begin with this premise, that we are God's loved children, made to express His love. As we continue praying to know that we are actually courageous, able to love in the face of hate, we can feel God's comforting care at all times.

Mary Baker Eddy founded The First Church of Christ, Scientist, based in Boston. Her seminal work, Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures says, "We should become more familiar with good than with evil, and guard against false beliefs as watchfully as we bar our doors against the approach of thieves and murderers" (p. 234). And this, "You must control evil thoughts in the first instance, or they will control you in the second." Passages like these have helped me pray effectively and watch the quality of my thoughts.

Here's an example of how I put watching and praying into practice. After having been laid off from my job and exhausting my severance package, some sleepless nights ensued, and it wasn't long before I became quite concerned at my dwindling checkbook balance.

At a particularly vulnerable moment, I reached out to God for an answer. To my surprise, what came was… Call the company that laid you off. I said out loud, NO! Feeling that I had been unfairly let go in the first place, nope, that wasn't going to happen! After a couple more sleepless nights, and getting the same answer, I relented and called with a much more open heart, and was told that indeed no openings were available. I was tempted to feel vindicated and justified in my resentment. But about twenty minutes later the phone rang. It was the HR department saying that a job had just opened up within the last few minutes. The woman asked would I be interested? A great sense of relief washed over me, and all the resentment and anger I was feeling toward that firm just drained away. I said absolutely! She asked if I could start tomorrow, and I did.

What I learned is that when I finally began watching my thought and yielded my stubbornness to God's direction, it allowed forgiveness and compassion in and kicked anger and resentment out, and I could accept God's plan for me.

Another example was when traveling on an icy road I felt a strong thought come to slow down immediately. A few seconds later the two cars in front of me lost control and flipped. I was far enough behind to be untouched.

Watching is the main thrust of the sixth and final tenet of Christian Science: "And we solemnly promise to watch, and pray for that Mind to be in us which was also in Christ Jesus; to do unto others as we would have them do unto us; and to be merciful, just, and pure" (Science and Health, p.497).

David Godfrey is a Christian Scientist who has participated in numerous Interfaith programs, and enjoys discussions on religion and faith.

John Noonan Senior Forum At Kennedy Center Sept. 21

The second annual John Noonan Senior Forum will take place at the Kennedy Center on Friday, Sept. 21 at 12:30 pm.

Dick Flavin, senior ambassador of the Boston Red Sox and the voice of Fenway Park, serving as the announcer for the Red Sox day games, will be the keynote speaker. His television commentaries won seven New England Emmy Awards.

Flavin is a nationally known speaker and is a member of the Massachusetts Broadcasters Hall of Fame. He wrote and starred in *According to Tip*, the acclaimed one-man play about legendary Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill. He will also answer questions from the audience.

A catered luncheon will be provided.

Tickets for this event are $15 per person and can be purchased at the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St., Quincy.

For more information call the Kennedy Center at (617) 376-1506.

Elvis Impersonator Sept. 28

Elvis impersonator Mark Stanzler, well known throughout New England for his concert style show with full costume, will perform at the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St., Quincy on Friday, Sept. 28th at 1:30 p.m.

Cost is $7 per person due upon the time of registration.

Call 617-376-1506 for more information.

Symphonic Winds Announces 16th Season

The Symphonic Winds at Eastern Nazarene College is entering its16th season under the direction of Professor Stephen Bell.

The Symphonic Winds is a community-based group comprised of wind and percussion players from Boston and the extended South Shore areas, at times, numbering in the mid-forties. The ensemble is comprised of college students from Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy Junior College, qualified local high school students as well as adults from the surrounding cities and towns.

Rehearsals are held every Wednesday night from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Cove Fine Arts Building located across from 63 Wendell Ave. in Quincy. Each semester new performers are added to the ensemble, where music of a medium difficulty level is practiced and performed.

The concluding concert for the first semester will be held Friday, Dec. 7th, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Cove Fine Arts Auditorium. There are currently no fees associated with this ensemble and all that is required is a desire to practice and perform, an average ability level and a commitment to rehearsals. Members have found this to be a rewarding experience and many have been members for over ten years.

The first rehearsal for our fall semester will be held Wednesday, Sept. 12th, on the second floor of Cove Fine Arts on the campus of ENC. Those interested in further information or would like to enroll for the fall program can contact director Stephen Bell at scbell1@comcast.net or call the music office at 617-745-3715 and leave your name and contact information.

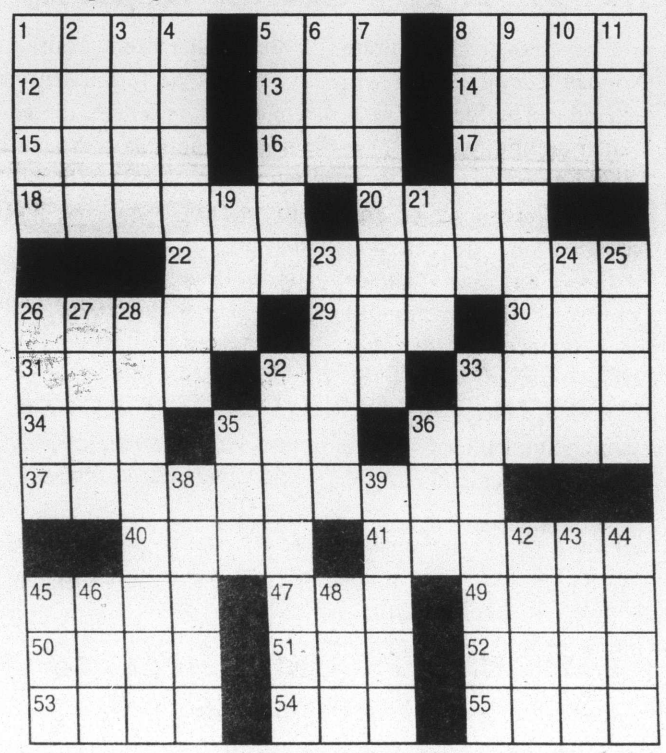
Parking is located around the building as well as parking lots on the intersection of Wendell Avenue and Waterston Avenue or Wendell Avenue and Sachem Street. Music stands, chairs and percussion instruments are provided by the college but percussionists should bring their sticks and mallets. All are welcome to attend the first rehearsal to see if this is an ensemble that you would enjoy.

SUN FUN PAGE

King Crossword

ACROSS
1 Edinburgh resident
5 Letterman's network
8 Tibetan priest
12 Unaccompanied
13 Illustrations
14 Acknowledge
15 Feedbag contents
16 Neither partner
17 Transaction
18 Sloshed
20 Portent
22 What Sedaka said was "hard to do"
26 Side road
29 Tex- — cuisine
30 Historic time
31 "So be it"
32 Dr.'s study
33 Work units
34 Hockey venue
35 Author Fleming
36 Beginning
37 Recording
40 Sea eagle
41 Humans
45 Short skirt
47 Trawler need
49 Sailor's jail
50 Probability
51 Mai — (cocktail)
52 Protracted
53 Swanky
54 Curved line
55 Rams' mates

DOWN
1 No neatnik
2 Furnace fuel
3 Aware of
4 "No nukes" agreement
5 Hiawatha's transport
6 Buddy
7 Caressed
8 Burdened
9 Comic-book team, with "The"
10 Extinct bird
11 Piercing tool
19 Attempt
21 Blend
23 Alter a text
24 Incite
25 History
26 Fisherman's supply
27 Village People hit
28 Saturdays and Sundays
32 Purplish-red shade
33 Dignify
35 Hostel
36 Have bills
38 Hibernian
39 Eye-related
42 Front of a ship
43 Profession
44 Omelet basis
45 Swab
46 Altar affirmative
48 Corn spike



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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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Differences: 1. Shirt is different. 2. Firewood is missing. 3. Arm is moved. 4. Hot dogs are missing. 5. Trash can is missing. 6. Strap is shorter.

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. ANATOMY: What is the normal human body temperature in Celsius?
2. LITERATURE: The monster Grendel appears in what literary work?
3. MATH: What is the least common multiple of 3 and 7?
4. TELEVISION: Who was the first guest of the television news show "Face the Nation" when it debuted in 1954?
5. FOOD & DRINK: What is "tafelwein" in German?
6. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What does the name of the martial art taekwondo mean in Korean?
7. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the first graduate of West Point to serve as president?
8. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Morocco?
9. EXPLORERS: Who was the first European explorer credited with discovering the Grand Canyon?
10. MOVIES: Who voiced the character of John Smith in Disney's animated "Pocahontas"?

Answers

1. 37 C
2. "Beowulf"
3. 21
4. Sen. Joe McCarthy
5. Table wine
6. The Foot Fist Way
7. Ulysses Grant
8. Rabat
9. Garcia Lopez de Cardenas
10. Mel Gibson

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) With your Arian charm quotient at an almost all-time high this week, plus all the facts to back you up, you just might win over the last doubters to your proposal.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You might be in line for that job change you applied for. But be advised that you could be called on to defend your qualifications against supporters of other applicants.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Creating a new approach to an old idea is one way to get beyond that workplace impasse. No such problems in your personal life, where things continue to flow smoothly.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Be more forthcoming about your feelings concerning a proposed change either in your workplace or in your personal life. Your opinions are valuable. Don't keep them hidden.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A changing situation in your life needs more patience than you appear to be willing to offer. Allowing it to develop at its own pace is the wisest course you can take at this time.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) With more stability in your life -- on both personal and professional levels -- this could be a good time to strengthen relationships with both friends and colleagues.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) People have always relied on your integrity not only to get the job done, but to get it done right. So don't be pressured by anyone into cutting corners to save time.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) While others might get rattled over unexpected changes, your ability to adapt calmly and competently helps you make a positive impression during a crucial period.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A changing environment might be daunting for some, but the adventurous Sagittarian takes it all in stride. A friend from the past could awaken some meaningful memories.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) With your self-assurance rising to full strength, the bold Goat should feel confident about opening up to new ventures as well as new relationships.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Reaching out to someone who has been unkind to you might not be easy. But in the long run it will prove to have been the right thing to do. A friend offers moral support.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your keen insight once again helps you work through a seemingly insoluble problem in your workplace. The weekend offers a good chance to develop new relationships.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a knack for finding details that others would overlook. You would make a fine research scientist.

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MAGIC MAZE ● SPRING AHEAD

R T P L I E B X U Q N J G D Z
W T Q N K H D A X U R P M R J
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Q O N L K I H O D S F Y P H D
C A Z X W V B U E D I R T S S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Bounce	Leap	Scurry	Streak
Bound	Race	Skip	Stride
Dash	Rush	Spring	Vault
Hurdle	Scamper	Sprint	

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Wishing Well®

4	6	3	8	5	7	3	7	4	2	6	2	4
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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: **J** equals **P**

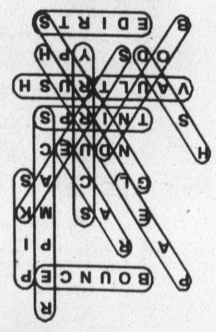
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— King Crossword —
Answers
Solution time: 25 mins.



Magic Maze
ANSWERS:



Cryptoquip
ANSWER:

Because I am a southpaw who happens to be big and strong, do people consider me a ' hefty lefty?

HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD -- Johnny Depp's behavior on the set of "City of Lies" (with Oscar-winner Forest Whitaker), about the investigation of the murder of rap star Notorious B.I.G., has caused the Sept. 7 release of the film to be scrapped. A lawsuit filed by location manager Gregg "Rocky" Brooks for assault and battery alleges Depp hit him repeatedly when he informed him that the downtown L.A. location shooting would go well into the night and wrap late. Brooks is seeking damages for Depp creating a hostile work environment, retaliation and wrongful termination.

Depp has a small role in "London Fields," with Billy Bob Thornton, Amber Heard (his ex-wife), Tim Sturges and Theo James, which originally was set for release in August but has been delayed because Lionsgate is suing both the director, Matthew Cullen, and Amber Heard over alleged hanky-panky with the editing and looping of the film.

Depp plays a dark wizard in "Fantastic Beasts: The Crimes of Grindelwald," starring Eddie Redmayne (in theaters Nov. 6) and the lead role in the comedy "Richard Says Goodbye," with Zoey Deutch. Also upcoming for Depp is "Waiting for Barbarians," with "Bridge of Spies" Oscar-winner Mark Rylance and Robert Pattinson, and a romp as "The Invisible Man" in a remake of the classic 1933 film.

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Jennifer Lopez, whose "Shades of Blue" ended after its third season, continues as a judge in "World of Dance" and has turned her attention to "Hustlers," about a group of former strip-club employees servicing Wall Street men who scheme to get their fair share. "Second Act," also starring Vanessa Hudgens, Leah Remini, Dan Bucatinsky, Milo Ventimiglia and Treat Williams, will be in theaters Nov. 21. Lopez also will take on the role of "Rosie" in the NBC production of "Bye, Bye, Birdie" (created by Chita Rivera on Broadway and Janet Leigh in the film), which has been delayed until later in 2019 because of her busy schedule.

It's amazing that it took BBC Films to immortalize the great comedy duo Laurel and Hardy in the upcoming film "Stan & Ollie," which will have its world premiere Oct. 21 at the London Film Festival. It stars Oscar-nominee John C. Reilly as Oliver Hardy and Steve Coogan as Stan Laurel.

Ben Affleck (director) and Matt Damon (star) are teaming up again for the true-crime story about the ex-cop who rigged the McDonald's Monopoly Game and stole $24 million in prize money, which he allegedly shared with his co-conspirators who offered kickbacks to the mastermind of the scheme. As with their Oscar-winning script "Goodwill Hunting," many studios were in a bidding war for them and the property. Playing "Monopoly" as kids is really going to pay off for them as adults!

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult ★★★ GO FIGURE!

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KOVELS Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Bell Toys --- Bell toys, a type of pull toy that had moving parts that rang a bell, were made in America just after the Civil War. The Gong Bell Co. of Connecticut made the first one. It was an iron four-wheel platform, holding a bell and an animal. The animal kicked or hit the bell when the platform moved. A popular bell toy featured an elephant that stepped on the bell to make it ring. The 9-1/2-inch-long toy is made of decorated metal. It was estimated to be worth about $800 to $1,200.

Later bell toys used wood, tin or other metals and added realistic hair or animal hide. The toys all were painted. The 1880s-1890s were the golden age for the bell toys, and in the 1900s, copies were made of metal and eventually plastic. Today, the bell toys are wood or plastic made by Fisher Price or Playskool.

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Q: I have dishes with bowls that look like heads of lettuce and plates that are a single lettuce leaf. They are marked with the signature "Dodie Thayer." Can you tell me anything about them?

A: Large leaves probably were one of the first "plates" used at a feast. So it is not surprising that plates were shaped like cabbage or lettuce leaves by the 1600s. Leaf-shaped European majolica plates were made by Delft, and by the 18th-century they also were crafted by English potteries Wedgwood, Longton Hall, Chelsea and Minton, and French potteries Jacob Petit and Palissy. There was Etruscan Majolica from Pennsylvania, and modern giftware items like California Dodie Thayer ceramics. This Palm Beach dishware was made during the 1960s and '70s. Dishes were made from molds of actual cabbage or lettuce leaves, or full heads of the vegetable. Pink, red, yellow and green sets were made. They are signed with the artist's name.

Recently, the Lettuce Ware dishes were reproduced for the Tory Burch shops in green or white. Full sets are made with cups, plates, tureens and more. A new salad plate costs $40. Leaf-shaped dishes of all ages are popular with collectors, but only those made of porcelain or after 1900 should be used to serve food.

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CURRENT PRICES

Mouse trap, domed wire cage on hexagonal wood base, round opening at bottom, bail handle, France, 1940s, 5 x 5 1/2 inches, $25.

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Ginger jar, bright yellow ground with pink and green peaches, butterflies and flowers, porcelain with bronze lid, c. 1800, 9 inches, $4,100.

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TIP: Some vintage buyers are getting a chrome blender to display like a work of art in the kitchen. And sometimes it is even used to mix drinks.

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Strange BUT TRUE

* It was Scott Adams, best known as the creator of the "Dilbert" comic strip, who made the following observation: "Give a man a fish, and you'll feed him for a day. Teach a man to fish, and he'll buy a funny hat. Talk to a hungry man about fish, and you're a consultant."

* According to the Oxford English Dictionary, the word that has the largest number of different meanings is "set"; it takes 26 pages to detail them all.

* As fall approaches, here's some good news: Except for the queens, all wasps die in the autumn.

* There are those who feel that we should adopt the metric system of measurement, claiming that our current system is outdated and archaic. To go truly archaic, though, we could start measuring things in flags, baronies, falls, roods, townships and hides. Yes, those are actual terms of measurement. They equal, respectively, 25 square feet, 4,000 acres, 342 square feet, a quarter of an acre, 36 square miles and 10 acres.

* Do you suffer from misoneism? Quite a few people these days seem to; it's a hatred or fear of change or innovation.

* Between Memorial Day and Labor Day, it's estimated that Americans eat a whopping 818 hot dogs [SET ITAL]every second[END ITAL].

* In 1938, Fortune magazine published a prediction that, in hindsight, turns out to have been rather egregiously off the mark: "Few scientists foresee any serious or practical use for atomic energy. They regard the atom-splitting experiments as useful steps in the attempt to describe the atom more accurately, not as the key to the unlocking of any new power."

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Thought for the Day: "Should you shield the canyons from the windstorms, you would never see the true beauty of their carvings." -- Elisabeth Kubler-Ross

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

* Whenever I'm at the dollar store, I make sure to pick up an assortment of general purpose greeting cards. People really love to get snail mail. There's just something about a colorful envelope addressed to you sitting in the mailbox that makes you smile. So I send cards for special occasions and often for no reason at all. The cost -- $1.50 for card and postage -- is small compared with the joy they bring.

* To clean your coffeemaker and your drain in one fell swoop, brew up a pot of hot vinegar water. Simply add equal parts white vinegar and water to your coffeemaker and brew for a cycle. In the meantime, add a cup of baking soda to your drain. When the pot is done brewing, pour it slowly down the drain. Then run another cycle of plain water through your coffeemaker. Nice and fresh!

* When is the last time you cleaned your natural bristle brush? These brushes are essential for redistributing oil from the scalp to the end of the hair, but they need a bath regularly to get rid of old oils and scalp cells. Use a plain shampoo or mild soap, and rinse thoroughly. Be sure not to soak a wood-handled brush, as it can compromise the wood.

* "Keep the fridge smelling fresh with this simple trick: put a small bowl of baking soda in the back, near the vent going to/from the freezer. Circulating air will be refreshed as it passes over the bowl, since baking soda absorbs smells." -- N.N. in Idaho

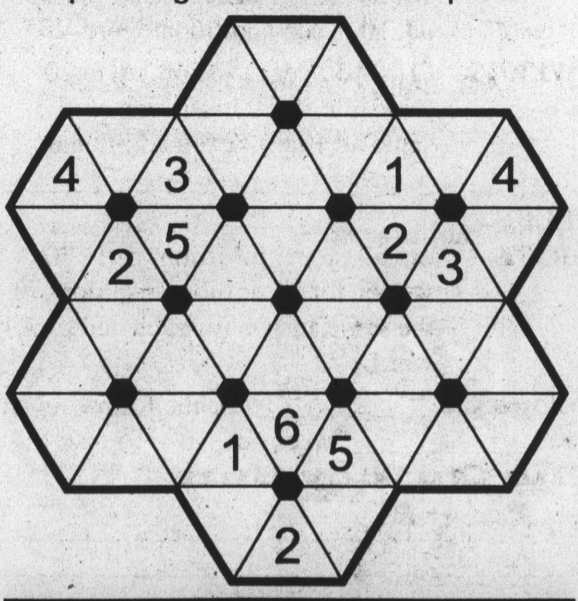
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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STICKELERS [sic].

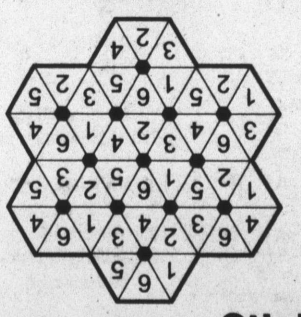
by Terry Stickels

Can you match the following words on the left with their meaning on the right?

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2. reniform	**b. hooklike**
3. vermiform	**c. cloudlike**
4. unciform	**d. winglike**
5. aliform	**e. kidneylike**

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SNOWFLAKES solution



Stickelers Answer

1-c, 2-e, 3-a, 4-b, 5-d.

Go Figure! answers

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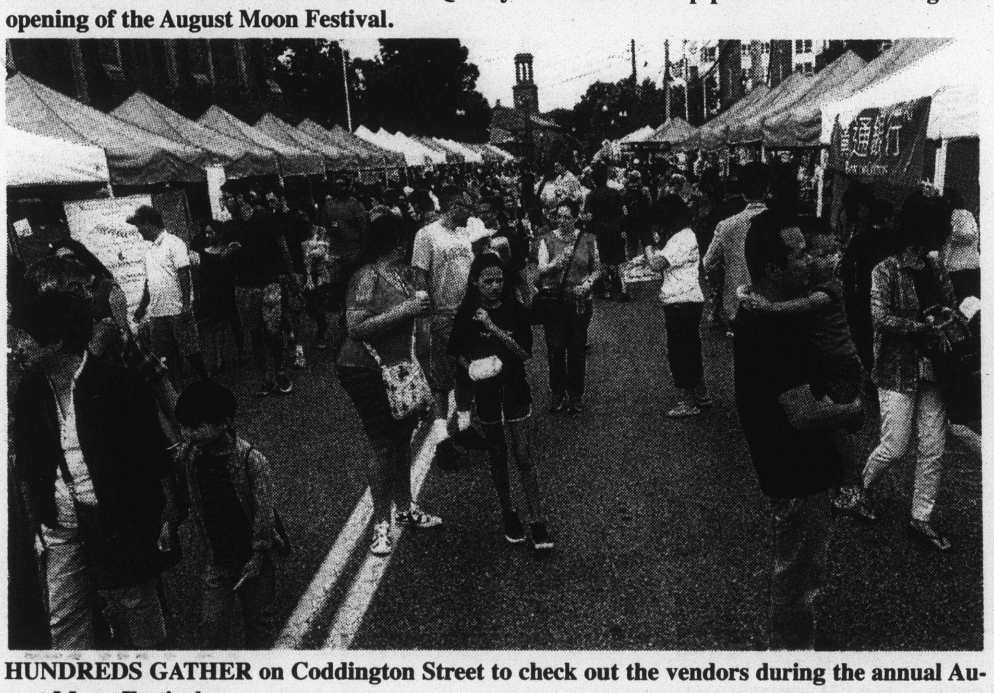
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HUNDREDS GATHER on Coddington Street to check out the vendors during the annual August Moon Festival.



SHIN DAIKO was among the many performers at the 31st annual Quincy August Moon Festival.

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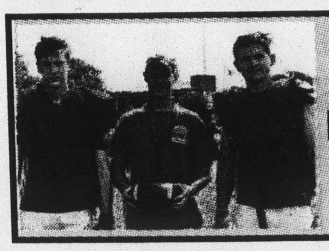
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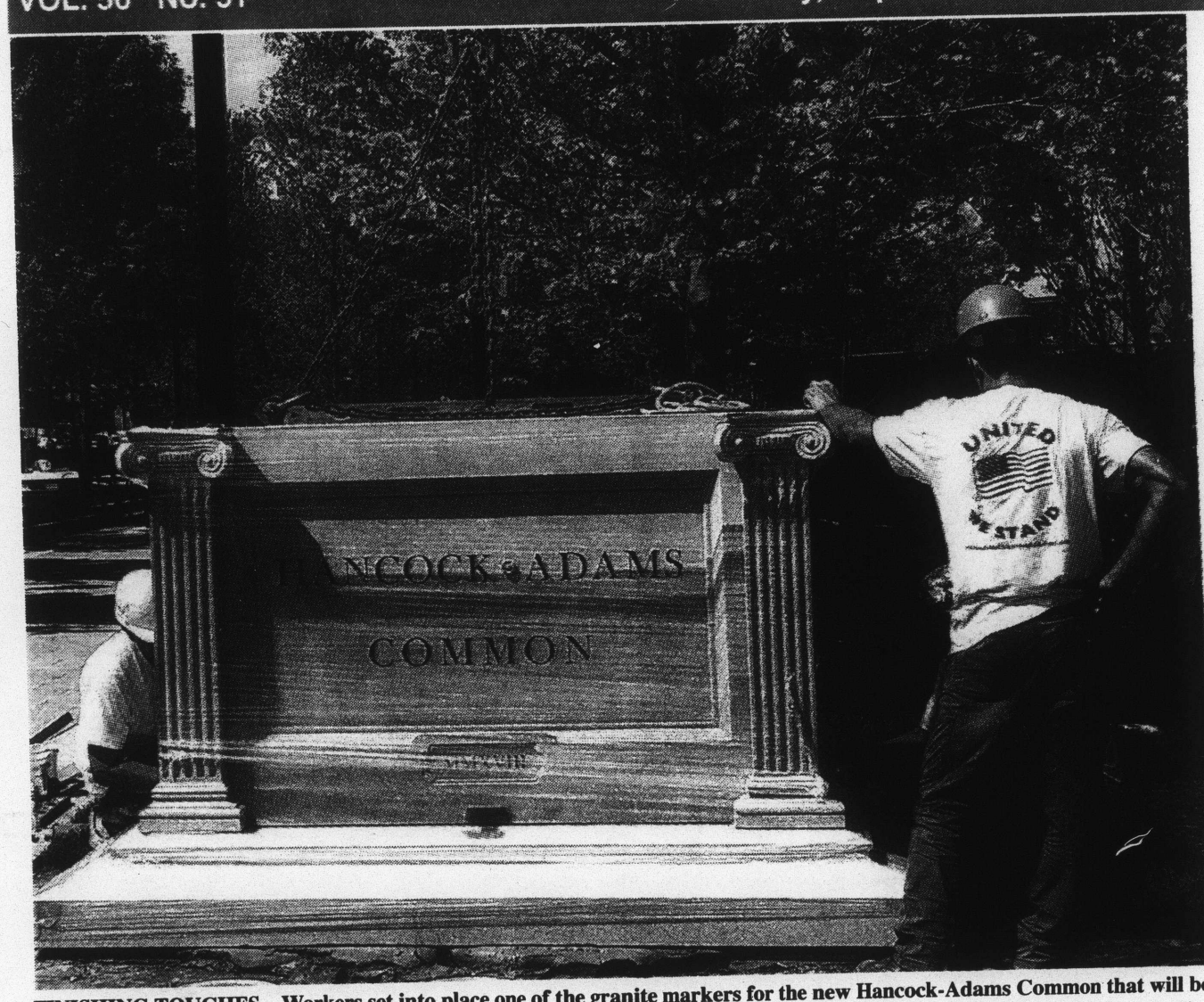
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FINISHING TOUCHES – Workers set into place one of the granite markers for the new Hancock-Adams Common that will be dedicated Saturday at a ceremony at the new park located between United First Parish Church, Hancock Cemetery and City Hall (James R. McIntyre Goverment Center). Festivities begin at 10:30 a.m. and will feature the unveiling of bronze statues of John Hancock and John Adams. The marker above is located at the common's south end at Hancock and Temple Streets. A similar marker is situated at Hancock and Washington Streets at the common's north end. *Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth*

New Park Dedication Saturday

Events Mark Grand Opening Of Hancock-Adams Common

By SCOTT JACKSON

The city will celebrate the opening of the new Hancock-Adams Common on Saturday, Sept. 8, with a full slate of activities in and around the new park in Quincy Center.

The day will begin will a formal ceremony to dedicate the new park, which connects City Hall and the United First Parish Church, at 10:30 a.m. Mayor Thomas Koch, Gov. Charlie Baker and two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning author David McCullough are scheduled to speak at the dedication.

Baker and McCullough will unveil the statues of the two founding fathers for whom the park is named: John Hancock and John Adams. Baker will unveil the statue of Hancock, the Bay State's first governor after the U.S. won independence from Great Britain. McCullough will unveil the statue of Adams; the author's 2001 biography of the second president, later adapted into an HBO miniseries, has been credited with a resurgence of interest in all things Adams, including visits to historic sites in Quincy.

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State To Provide $2.4B For Climate Change Impacts

By TOM GORMAN

The state is providing more than $2 billion for communities to deal with the impacts of climate change that many scientists believe will cause more frequent severe storms in the coming years.

Gov. Charlie Baker was joined by Energy and Environmental Affairs Secretary Matthew Beaton, Mayor Thomas Koch and other local officials at the Kennedy Center recently as he signed a bond bill authorizing the state to borrow $2.4 billion that will be allocated to cities and towns to upgrade and repair coastal infrastructure as well put into place a climate adaption plan. The bipartisan bill was approved by the legislature last month.

"(Climate change) is something we're all going to have to deal with going forward," Baker said before signing the measure. "We need to be very aggressive about developing strategies and approaches that are particular and specific in

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Farmers Market Continues To Grow

By TOM GORMAN

The Quincy Farmers Market, now in its 36th year, continues to attract both old and new vendors, offering everything from fresh produce and bakery goods to prepared meals and honey.

The market opened for the season on Friday, June 29 and is held each Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Nov. 16 – rain or shine – at Pageant Field, 1 Merrymount Parkway. Vendors come from near and far offering their wares.

One of the new vendors this year is husband and wife team, Keegan and Yilin Yee who own Keegan's Kreations of Rockland – a bakery whose French croissants made with European butter are a customer favorite.

"It's a two-day process," Keegan said of making the croissants.

Keegan immigrated from Malaysia to Boston in 1996. His first baking experience was 12 years later when he brought his homemade vanilla bean crème brulee to a party. Impressed with his creation, friends urged him to become a pastry chef.

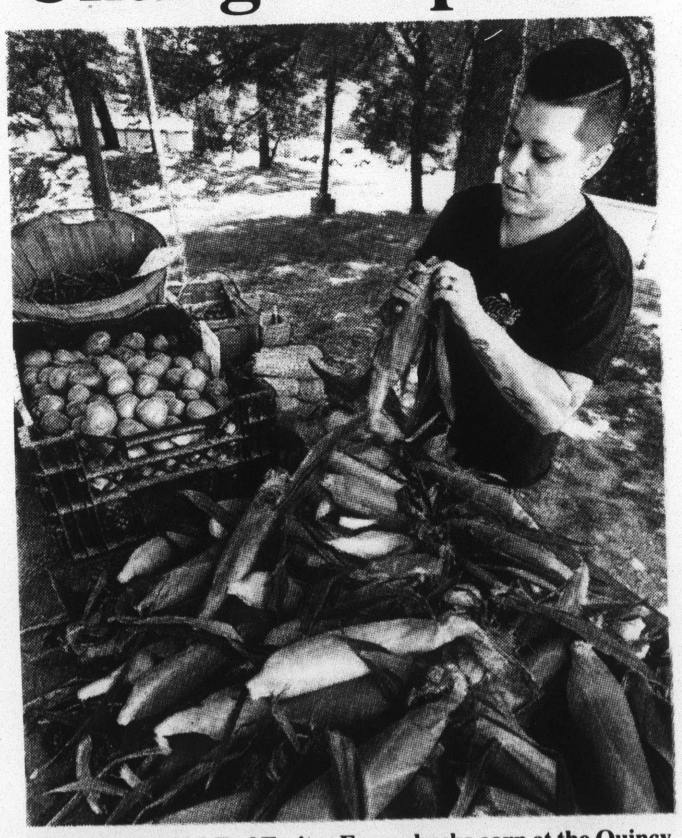
He studied at Johnson & Wales University in

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Election Results On Quincy Sun Website

Election results and the Quincy vote in Tuesday's state primary election were unavailable before The Quincy Sun went to press.

Results will be posted on The Quincy Sun website Wednesday. Visit www.TheQuincySun.com.



KELLY SORELLE of Freitas Farm shucks corn at the Quincy Farmers Market, Pageant Field, 1 Merrymount Parkway. *Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman*

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Quincy Farmers Market: 36 Years And Still Growing

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Rhode Island and worked as an assistant pastry chef at a French restaurant. After graduating from Johnson & Wales, he worked as a pastry chef at the Taj Boston Hotel and attended a competition program at The French Pastry School of Chicago.

Following that, Keegan moved to the Berkshires and became the pastry chef at the Wheatleigh Hotel in Lenox. There, he oversaw all the production of the dessert offerings.

Keegan said he and his wife are carrying on the tradition of the hotel's pastries with their own bakery where they create wedding cakes and other "unique" fine pastries.

"It's a labor of love," he said, relating his bakery's slogan.

Another newcomer is Jeremy Engelken and his Boston Small Batch Cooking kitchen. "Backyard Bacon"- a dry cured bacon - is his specialty.

"I started doing this in my backyard," he said of making his own bacon.

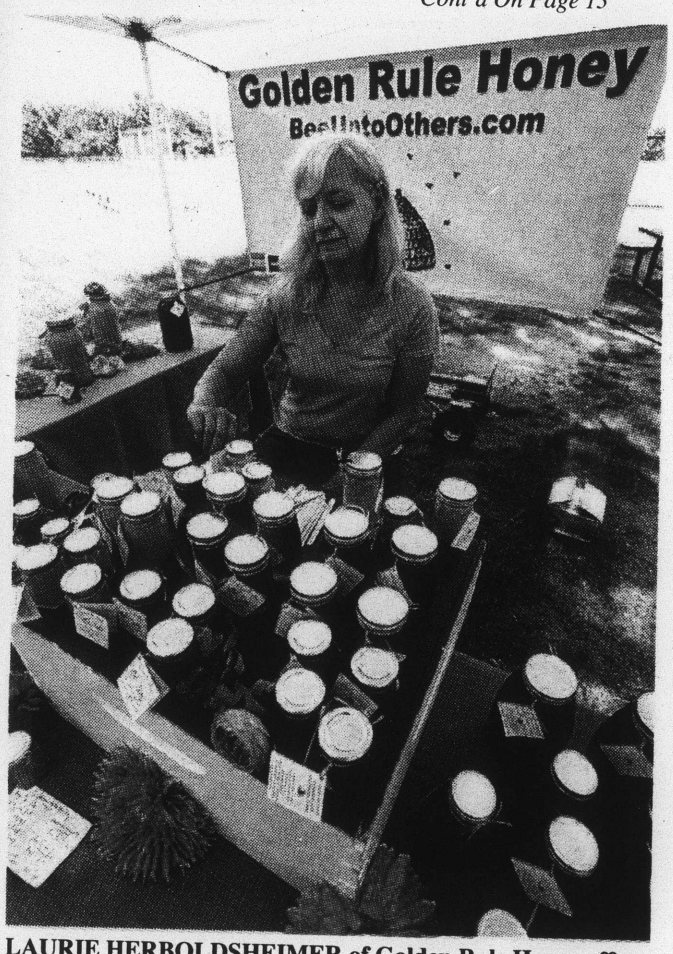
Engelken explained that he uses a unique dry curing process as opposed to the standard curing that utilizes brine. The dry curing involves using a made-from-scratch herb rub on the pork before placing it in a smoker for curing.

"When you cook the (dry cured) bacon on a griddle, it doesn't splatter," he said, noting that the process removes the water from the meat.

Engelken said that when he began curing his own bacon a few years ago, he started out with 20 to 40 pounds of pork belly. He now cures 80 pounds at a time.

Another specialty is

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LAURIE HERBOLDSHEIMER of Golden Rule Honey offers samples of various local honey. *Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman*

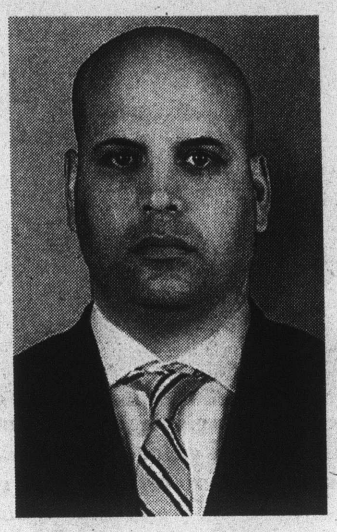
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Ally Sleiman First Full-Time Civilian Emergency Management Director

Mayor Names U.S. Army Veteran To Post

A U.S. Army veteran who assisted in managing emergency planning and operations for the U.S. Military Academy at West Point for several years will become the city's first full-time civilian Emergency Management Director, Mayor Thomas Koch announces.



ALLY SLEIMAN

Ally Sleiman, a 1992 graduate of Quincy High School where he was an accomplished three-sport athlete (football, wrestling, track), will lead the newly reorganized department. The creation of a full-time emergency management director was included in Mayor Koch's Fiscal Year 2019 budget after many years of emergency management functions being incorporated into the duties of the Quincy Fire Department. The annual salary is $86,000.

A veteran of multiple deployments to Iraq, Afghanistan, and other contingency locations, Sleiman has more than 20 years of experience in planning and operations management, including more than a dozen serving in key positions of critical responsibility as an officer in the United States Army. From 2012 to 2015, Sleiman served as the Deputy Plans and Operations Officer at West Point, where he was one of the primary planners for all operations at the Academy, which included oversight and coordination of emergency operations and plans with multiple agencies.

Prior to that, Sleiman performed similar duties while serving as a Special Operations Aviation Task Force logistics officer. In that role, he managed a $3.3 million operating budget and led all logistical and planning operations for his unit's continuous missions in Afghanistan, Iraq, and other combat theaters. Additionally, Sleiman also served a Company Commander and Detachment Commander while based at Fort Carson, Colorado.

Sleiman holds a master's

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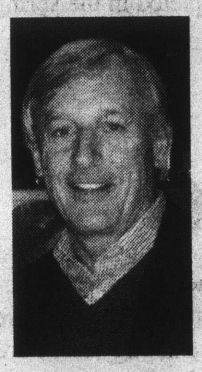


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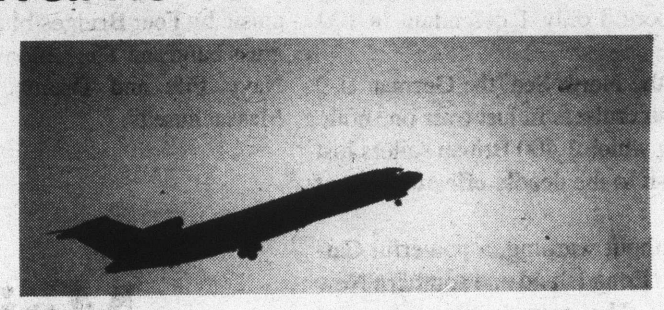
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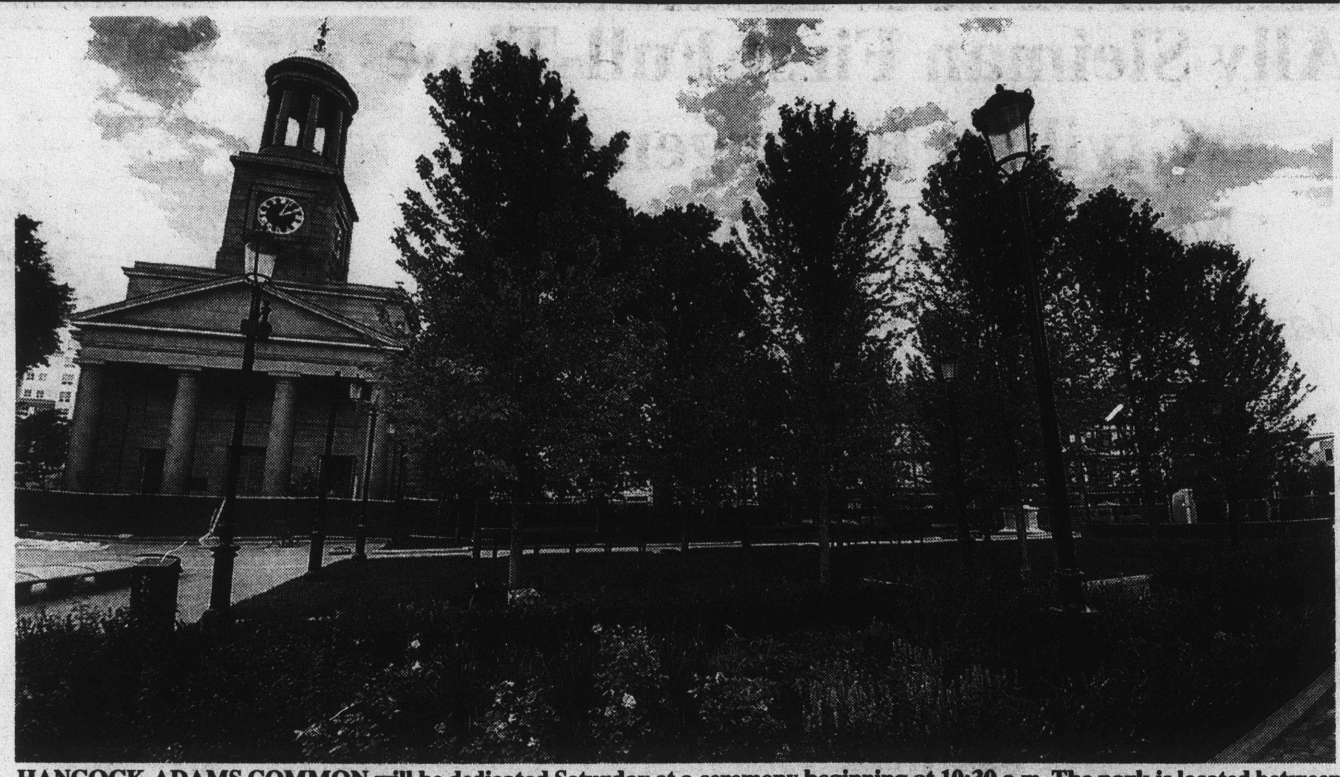
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HANCOCK-ADAMS COMMON will be dedicated Saturday at a ceremony beginning at 10:30 a.m. The park is located between City Hall and United First Parish Church (in the background). Besides statues of John Hancock and John Adams, the new park features water fountains, benches, and decorative lighting as well landscaped grounds with trees, grass, flowers and shrubs.
Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Public Invited To Hancock-Adams Common Dedication Saturday

Statues Unveiling, Music, Fireworks Among Events

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The Quincy Choral Society and Quincy Symphony Orchestra will also perform before, during and after the ceremony.

Following the ceremony, all are invited to spend the afternoon in the park enjoying activities and family-friendly entertainment, food trucks and more. Entertainment will include Taste of Broadway with Alexa Green and Sydney Morton, music by Four Bridges bluegrass band and The Colonial Navy Fife and Drums of Massachusetts.

Free parking for the ceremony and afternoon activities will be available at Presidents Place, 1250 Hancock St. and the Ross Parking Lot, 85 Parkingway. Hancock Street will be closed to traffic from Dimmock Street to Coddington Street with the exception of access to parking at Presidents Place throughout the day on Saturday.

A fireworks display to culminate the day's events is set to begin at 8 p.m. in Quincy Bay.

Construction of the latest phase of the Hancock-Adams Common began in June 2017. Funding for the $15.7 million project was included in a $27 million bond that will be paid back using revenue from taxes collected when guests stay at hotels in the city.

The Hancock statue will be located at the southern end of the park near the Hancock Cemetery, which is the final resting place of Hancock's father, the Rev. John Hancock. The Adams statue will be located on the northern end of the new common. The new statues will be surrounded by information about the two men, and their signatures will appear on the base of each statue.

Sergey Eylanbekov cast the new statues at his studio in Italy. He was one of more than 50 artists who applied to design the new statues.

The park will also include water features and a promenade running north to south along the former Hancock Street right of way. The first phase of the park – including the Walk of Names, featuring some of 4,000 engraved bricks with a ball of polished Quincy granite as its centerpiece – was completed in the spring of 2017.



Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL.

• On **Sept. 20, 1565**, Spanish forces capture the French Huguenot settlement of Fort Caroline, near present-day Jacksonville, Florida. The French lost 135 men in the first instance of colonial warfare between European powers in America.

• On **Sept. 23, 1846**, at the Berlin Observatory, German astronomer Johann Gottfried Galle discovers the planet Neptune. The blue gas giant has eight known moons and a ring system containing three bright and two dim rings.

• On **Sept. 17, 1884**, Judge Allen disposes of 13 criminal cases on his Oakland, California, docket in only six minutes. Defendants did not stand much of a chance of gaining an acquittal. In a 40-year period only 1 defendant in 100 was acquitted.

• On **Sept. 22, 1914**, in the North Sea, the German U-9 submarine sinks three British cruisers in just over one hour. The one-sided battle, during which 1,400 British sailors lost their lives, alerted the British to the deadly effectiveness of the submarine.

• On **Sept. 21, 1938**, without warning, a powerful Category 3 hurricane slams into Long Island and southern New England, causing 600 deaths. The storm had been forecast to make landfall in Florida.

• On **Sept. 18, 1981**, the 20,000-car parking lot at Canada's new West Edmonton Mall makes the Guinness Book of World Records as the largest parking lot in the world. The mall has more than 800 stores, 100 restaurants, three radio stations, two hotels, a full-size ice-skating rink, nightclubs and a chapel.

• On **Sept. 19, 1995**, The Washington Post publishes a 35,000-word manifesto written by the Unabomber, Theodore Kaczynski. Since the late 1970s, Kaczynski had carried out bombings that killed three people and injured another 23. David Kaczynski realized the writing style was similar to that of his brother, Theodore, and notified the FBI.

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Paving Kicks Off For Main Roads Throughout City

The Quincy Department of Public Works has begun a major roadway and water main replacement initiative across the City of Quincy. The work is part of a five-year Capital Improvement Plan.

A pavement condition index evaluation has been completed and the data been joined with the City's assessment on the age of water pipes and National Grid's proposed gas main work. The comprehensive evaluation of each city street is used to determine the level of work each roadway requires and helps determine the priority in which the work will be completed.

"Water mains and other utilities require coordinated efforts before the repaving of many roads can be addressed," said Mayor Thomas Koch. "We evaluate the age and condition of each street to determine the work needed."

Gateway streets across the city are heavily traveled and subject to high impact. A micro-sealing treatment, which is a new process to the city, is applied as a top coat to help extend the life of these busy roadways. Before the micro-seal is applied, existing trenches are repaired, existing cracks are sealed, a leveling course of asphalt is applied and utility castings are adjusted.

Road work is in process on Harvard Street, West Street, East Squantum Street from Quincy Shore Drive to the five corners intersection at North Quincy High

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Legislature Raises Tobacco Purchasing Age To 21 Statewide

The Massachusetts Legislature recently passed legislation seeking to reduce tobacco use and nicotine addiction among youth across the Commonwealth, with new regulations that were signed into law by Governor Baker on July 27th

The bill, an act to protect youth from the health risks of tobacco and nicotine addiction, raises the legal age to purchase all tobacco and nicotine products to 21, while additionally expanding Massachusetts' Smoke-Free Workplace Laws to include e-cigarettes and vapes. This expansion creates simplified standards for smoking and vaping, ensuring that newer tobacco and vapor products will be regulated under the same guidelines used for traditional tobacco products.

"As new products have been introduced with mechanisms to appeal to teens and children, it was time that our laws caught up and reflected public health recommendations to reduce harm from tobacco. This new law is an important step in addressing newer technology and ensuring that we do everything we can as a Commonwealth to reduce nicotine addiction and protect youth in our communities," said state Rep. Tackey Chan.

Tobacco and nicotine use remain a leading cause of preventable illness and premature death in the Commonwealth, with more than $4 billion spent annually in Massachusetts on smoking-related healthcare costs. In 2012, the U.S. Surgeon General reported that 90 percent of smokers try smoking before age 18 and 75 percent of teen smokers continue to smoke into adulthood. Studies show the most effective way to lower smoking rates is to prevent teenagers from trying tobacco in the first place; the Institute of Medicine released a 2015 study that found that increasing the minimum age of legal access to tobacco products to 21 years old will prevent or delay initiation of tobacco use by adolescents and young adults.

"This legislation is an important step towards reducing the harm caused to youth by tobacco products," said state Sen. John Keenan. "I am disappointed we were not able to further protect our young people by banning flavored tobacco products, which specifically target youth, and hope to continue working on this in the future, as our students have made it clear that they want these products out of our schools and communities."

In addition to raising the purchasing age and expand-

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Good Kids: Connor And Seth Green

By GRACIE WARREN

This week, I want to introduce you to two brothers from Squantum who also happen to be good friends of mine – Connor and Seth Green. Each year, for their birthdays, they ask for donations to various causes instead of gifts.

In years past, they've raised money for The Animal Rescue League of Boston, bat conservation and for victims of earthquakes and hurricanes in Mexico and Puerto Rico. Both boys are true animal lovers – Connor's favorite are bats!

This week, Connor and Seth are hosting a lemonade stand to collect money for The Wellfleet Bay Sea Turtle Project. As thanks, they will be providing a hand-painted item to those who donate money for their cause. The boys have spent their summer making arts and crafts items, specifically rocks and shells from the beaches of Quincy.

The boys recently became very interested in marine life near Quincy and during their research, they discovered the Mass Audubon Society's "Wellfleet Bay's Sea Turtle Project." In talking with the boys, I learned that, "Some young turtles that spend the summer in Wellfleet Bay get trapped in the hook of the Cape when the seasons change, and they freeze up and can't move and are at the mercy of the wind and tides. The project uses staff and over 250 volunteers to patrol the beaches and be on the lookout for 'cold-stunned turtles.' Any turtles rescued are sent to The New England Aquarium for evaluation and rehabilitation.



GREEN BROTHERS Seth (left) and Connor (right) of Squantum are hosting a lemonade stand to collect money for The Wellfleet Bay Sea Turtle Project. *Photo Courtesy Amy Warren*

Connor and Seth's mom is SO proud of them, saying, "They may not make much on their sales, but I think that no matter what your age, you can always get involved in some way. That no matter how much you collect, you were part of making a difference. My boys have hearts of gold and I want to do anything to encourage that!"

I LOVE that quote because it's really what I have been trying to say with these articles all summer. Kids, if you're reading this, you can do great things in many small ways. Use your talents to do kind deeds or good acts for other people or animals. It doesn't have to be anything big, it could be just a small act of kindness towards a neighbor or someone less fortunate than you.

Only one more "That's A Good Kid" article for me and then it's back to school! I hope you all enjoyed reading my articles as much as I enjoyed writing them.

Paving Kicks Off For Main Roads Throughout City

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School, and Quincy Avenue. Additional leveling and micro-seal work will be done on Liberty Street, Washington Street, Elm Street, School Street and Bellevue Road.

Full depth reclamations of additional roads will be completed after new water mains and gas mains are installed. Reclamation includes the removing the worn out asphalt down to the underlying soil subbase and rebuilding the surface with new asphalt. New water main work began this summer and will continue through the end of the year. Roadway reclamation is expected to begin in spring 2019. These streets include Narragansett Road, Samoset Avenue, Kittredge Avenue, Ruggles Street, South Street, Taylor Street, Greystone Street, Hill Street, McDonald Street, Westford Street, Station Street, Kidder Street and North Payne Street.

Garfield Street, Payne Street and Winslow Road will have new utilities installed and the asphalt on each street will be milled and overlayed with new asphalt.

Asphalt crack sealing is taking place across the city on several streets, and during the spring through fall of 2019, new utilities, utility maintenance and additional paving work will continue.

READERS FORUM

Urges YES Vote On Question 3

We will have 3 ballot questions on which to vote this November.

A no vote on Question 3 is an attempt to repeal and eliminate protections for our transgender American citizens. Vote YES to keep protections already in place.

June 3, 2018 was an historic day for the wonderful city of Quincy, MA. The first LGBTQ Q Pride Day was held on beautiful Pageant Field. About 1,000 people attended and it was a warm, loving, affirming day for so many people who all share two things in common: pride in themselves and pride in Quincy.

Question 3 on our state ballot attempts to be a setback to the progress we have made. The question attacks our transgender neighbors. Transgender citizens deserve equality in housing and deserve not to be discriminated against for employment. This question is not about bathrooms; it is about love and respect.

Minneapolis was the first city to pass protections for transgender citizens, in 1974. There has not been one instance of any problems from this.

Quincy Public Schools protect transgender students and our city does protect transgender citizens. Please vote "YES on 3" to affirm these protections our transgender neighbors have and deserve. Thank you for your time and consideration.

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Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
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24 Years Ago

87 Apply For 11 Quincy College Trustee Openings

Eighty-seven candidates have applied for the 11 positions on the new Quincy College Board of Trustees.

A five-man appointing council was scheduled to select the 11 board members. The board must be in place by Sept. 1.

Mayor James Sheets' home-rule petition to establish a 13-member board of trustees as the new governing authority of the college was approved by the City Council, State Legislature and Governor William Weld earlier this year. (Editor's note: The appointing council selected 11 of the 13-member board. Two others, one a city councillor and the second, a school committee member, would be chosen by these bodies.)

KINNEY TO RETURN AS PARKING MANAGER, ANNUAL PROFIT TO THE CITY OF $185,000 SEEN

Barring unforeseen complications, Kinney Systems, Inc. of Boston will become the new manager of Quincy's parking system, a deal that could mean an estimated $185,000 annual profit for the city.

City Traffic Engineer Jack Gillon said that the city's parking operations recommendation committee voted to negotiate with Kinney, one of the three firms vying for the parking contract. The committee included Gillon, Richard Meade, David Colton and Bernice Mader.

Kinney held the five-year contract before Metropolitan Parking Systems, Inc. of Quincy, one of the two other companies that bid on the contract. The other was Fitz-Ann Auto Parts, Inc. of Boston.

QUINCYISMS

Mayor Sheets announced that the official dedication of the "Walk of Names" project in front of City Hall annex, would take place Sunday, Sept. 11. The "Walk of Names" was funded mainly through the sale of personalized red brick pavers… *The Quincy Sun* "Sunbeams" column noted that **Christine Cedrone** already had bumper stickers in circulation as a candidate for school committee in next year's (1995) city election… Joe Palumbo's Hancock Tire and Appliance, 115 Franklin St., South Quincy, was conducting a "49th Birthday Celebration" by offering "Storewide Savings"… A Quincy Point Junior High Reunion was scheduled for Oct. 22 at the Fore River Clubhouse… The North Quincy High School Class of 1959 was planning its 35th anniversary reunion. Co-chairs of the event were **Henry Lamb** and **Nina (Sacco) Tobin**… **Kristen McLaughlin**, a second grader at the Snug Harbor Community School, received awards for perfect attendance, good citizenship, writing and being the friendliest student… **Navy Lt. Michael Hogan**, a U.S. Forces Reserve officer, recently trained and competed for a position in the U.S. Interallied Confederation of Reserve Forces (CIOR) team. Lt. Hogan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan of Quincy… **William A. Reardon**, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Reardon of Quincy, was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Stonehill College. He is majoring in Criminal Justice… **Dr. William Frates** was honored for his 27 years of service at Quincy Hospital at a retirement tea… Lisa's Dance Studio, Quincy Center, was urging prospective students between the ages of 2 and 18 "To Register Now"… **City Councillor at-Large Timothy Cahill** was scheduled to speak at the first meeting of the Montclair-Wollaston Association. Cahill will speak on his forthcoming book: "Profiles in the American Dream"… **Rev. John D. Banks** was named Pastor Emeritus at the Bethany Congregational Church. Rev. Banks, who served as senior minister at Bethany from 1954-1980, now lives in Chapel Hill, NC… **Peter** and **Sally Seppala** announced the opening of a food pantry for Ward 1 low-income families at 15 Bicknell St., Germantown… J.B. Optical and Hearing Aids, 1361A Hancock St., Quincy Center, was offering "Hearing Aids Complete With A Two-Year Warranty for $499"… Buccini's Mister Sub, 62-64 Billings Rd., North Quincy, was advertising "Large 16' Cheese Pizza for Only $5.95"… **John Harrington**, chairman of the Quincy High School Social Studies Department, announced that 16 students were eligible for credit or advanced placement at the undergraduate college level as a result of recent Advanced Placement tests.

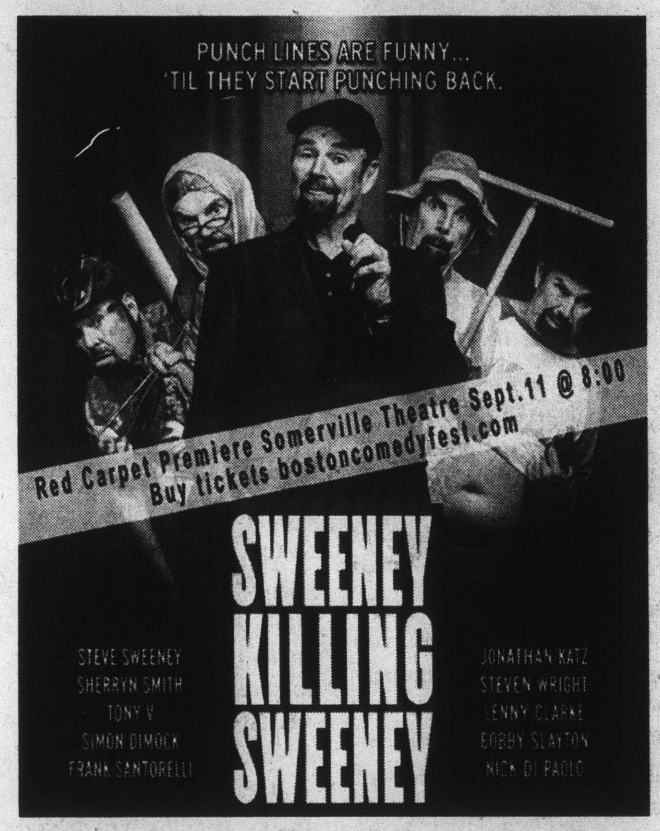
Arts & Entertainment

'Sweeney Killing Sweeney' Movie Premieres Sept. 11

Wizard King Productions announces *Sweeney Killing Sweeney* will hold its red carpet premiere opening at the Boston Comedy Festival Tuesday, Sept. 11th at 7 p.m. at the Somerville Theatre.

The film features Dorchester native Lisa Aimola in her feature directorial debut and local Boston comedy legend Steve Sweeney. The film also stars comedy legends Tony V., Frank Santorelli, Jonathan Katz, with cameos by Steven Wright, Lenny Clarke, Nick Di Paolo and Bobby Slayton.

The film, written by another Dorchester native Bill Braudis, is about an aging Boston standup comic Sweeney, "The Character King" (Steve Sweeney) who gets a shot at a national cable special in Los Angeles. The only caveat is that Sweeney must drop the locally referenced colorful Boston "characters" that have become a staple of his home field success. Sweeney makes the hard decision to cut the characters out of his act. But, to his dismay, the characters "come-to-life" and seek their revenge by trying to kill him. Sweeney is a gritty fantasy about never giving up on your dreams…no matter what kind of nightmares may come from them.



"Years ago, I was filming a zero budget short film at Squantum Point Park and we needed a person walking a dog. Along came a stranger named Steve Sweeney," said Aimola, the film's director. "Working together now is serendipitous. *Sweeney Killing Sweeney* has certainly been a dream come true for me.

"Filming on the swan boats in Boston and in my old Dorchester neighborhood brought me back to my childhood dreaming up stories and how I would bring them to life." The production filmed in Dorchester, Quincy as well as in and around Boston, Saugus, Lynn, and on the comedy stages of Kowloon and Laugh Boston.

Aimola and key crew members, writer Bill Braudis, Producer Michael King, six-time Emmy Award-winning Chronicle Editor Brian Menz, Producer/Assistant Director Mark Carey and Actor/Producer Steve Sweeney are all proud to be pursuing their dream of making this film and all over the age of 50. The film is proud to have Executive Producer Kris Meyer of Quincy, the producer behind such beloved Boston classics *Me, Myself & Irene*, *Fever Pitch*, *Shallow Hal* and the Luis Tiant award-winning documentary *The Lost Son of Havana*.

Tickets for the red carpet premiere of the film can be purchased on bostoncomedyfest.com

The Fine Print: 'Bob' By Wendy Mass And Rebecca Stead

By LAURIE HIGGINS

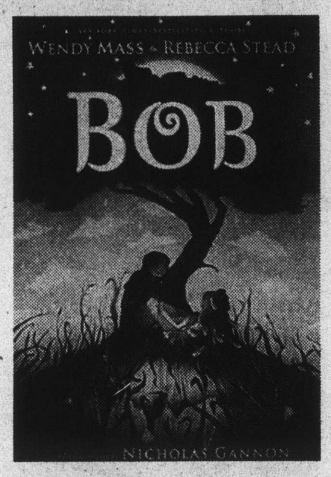
As Carl Sagan once said, "Imagination will often carry us to worlds that never were, but without it we go nowhere."

Books are the perfect vehicle to transport us to new worlds, new adventures, new ideas, new friends. It is through a love of reading that we can confirm or change our thinking. There was a short period of time in education when we lost sight of this. Measuring a child by means of a test score was paramount. Times are changing and educators are taking back the classrooms. We understand the importance of developing a love of learning. We know the first step is to cultivate innovation, curiosity and imagination. Whether read in the classroom or in the living room, books are the perfect vehicle for this challenge.

I will be reviewing picture and middle grade books that can be read by teachers and families to encourage and develop a love of learning.

Bob, a middle-grade fantasy by New York Times bestselling authors, Wendy Mass and Rebecca Stead, is a book about the power of friendship and the bonds that can't be broken. The authors take us on a trip where imagination and the innocence of childhood is not only heralded, but is written in such a poetic way you find yourself not only drawn to it but coveting it.

I was originally drawn into this book because the main character, Livy, is



from Massachusetts. Livy is returning to her grandmother's home in Australia, a trip she first made when she was five years old. Now, ten years old, Livy begins to realize there was a lot she had forgotten from that first visit.

On her first trip to Gran's, Livy meets a small, green creature named Bob. Bob had no memory of what he was or where he was from. Livy promises to help him find his way home in the solemn determined way only a five year old can. The problem is Livy completely forgot all about Bob once she left Australia. Now, five years later, Bob has waited patiently, dressed in a chicken suit, in the closet of Livy's mom's old bedroom and Livy has returned to her Gran's house with no memory of Bob or the promise she made.

Written in two voices, this book alternates between LIvy's voice as she tries to remember her last visit to her grandmother's house in Australia and Bob's voice as he excitedly welcomes Livy back. In an interview with Overdrive, the two independently successful authors discuss the process of co-authoring a book in what resembled an improv sketch. Stead, writing for Livy, shares how she wanted to focus on that power a five year old has to believe in anything, be anyone. Then as children age, they become more skeptical---"when you ask a room full of five year olds, who here is an artist and they all raise their hands, but ask a room full of ten year olds the same thing and only one or two raise their hands." Mass writing the voice of Bob, felt it was important the readers not really understand who or what Bob really was. Mass said, "A big part of the story is figuring out who he is and what he means to Livy."

I fell in love with the two engaging characters who Mass and Stead created. Bob, funny and smart, determines "All the things I choose to put in my head are what make me, me. I plan to choose wisely." While Livy is thoughtful and brave. Working through each clue to solve the mystery of Bob, while assuring him, "I'm not going to leave you alone again." And they both discover, "one thing can be lots of other things. All it takes is a little imagination."

This book needs to be shared with young and old alike---it is for anyone who believes in imagination and the power of friendship. And don't forget to read... The Fine Print.

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Victoria Ann Schuerch Memorial Walk Saturday

The third annual Walk for Victoria will be held Saturday, Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Nut Island in Houghs Neck, 147 Sea Ave., Quincy.

The walk was established in September 2016 to honor the memory of Victoria Ann Schuerch and help in the fight against childhood leukemia and raise awareness.

Victoria was a beautiful, vibrant child, always full of life and laughter. She loved the ocean and finding the moon every night.

On Aug. 24, 2015 Victoria was shockingly diagnosed with Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia (ALL), which accounts for about 75 to 80 percent of childhood leukemias. Victoria was the bravest little girl battling this horrible disease all while still remaining happy and full of laughter. She began treatment immediately at Boston Children's Hospital and suddenly passed away 19 days later on Sept. 11, 2015.

All proceeds raised from Victoria's Walk are donated to the Childhood Leukemia Research Fund at Boston Children's Hospital.

The 2.5-mile walk will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 8 with a prayer and balloon release in memory of Sweet Victoria. There will be a raffle table and organizers are looking for donations. More information about making a donation can be found on the walk website: www.angelvictoria.net.

There will be a bus at Brill Field to shuttle people up to Nut Island since parking is limited. Everyone is welcome to gather at the Quincy Yacht Club after the walk.

For more information and to register visit the walk website: www.angelvictoria.net.

Donors can also make a contribution on the website or mail it to Victoria Ann Schuerch Memorial Foundation, c/o Quincy Credit Union, 100 Quincy Ave., Quincy, MA 02169.

For any questions or more information contact: Janice at 772-985-4524 or Mary at 857-939-3017.



QUINCY CHORAL SOCIETY will kick off its new season with a holiday concert Dec. 9. The chorus invites singers of all voice parts to attend its first rehearsal Sept. 10 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at East Congregational Church, 610 Adams St., Milton/Quincy line.

Photo Courtesy Quincy Choral Society

Quincy Choral Society Announces 2018-19 Season

New Singers Welcome

For its 2018-2019 season, Quincy Choral Society will once again feature three diverse programs, performing choral music from a variety of genres.

On Dec. 9th, the chorus will present holiday favorites, celebrating Christmas, Hanukkah, and the winter season with music from around the world.

On March 24, the performance will feature Celtic music with favorites such as "Loch Lomond," "A Gaelic Blessing," and musical pieces with texts by Robert Burns.

On May 19, the chorus will present Summer in America, featuring works by Aaron Copland, Samuel Barber, and traditional tunes such as "Shenandoah" and "Simple Gifts."

The location of the December and May concerts will be announced at a later date. The March concert and silent auction will be held at its usual location, Quincy Catholic Academy.

The Quincy Choral Society's first rehearsal will be Monday, Sept. 10, from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. at East Congregational Church, 610 Adams St., on the Milton/Quincy line. The chorus invites singers of all voice parts, especially tenors and basses, to attend the first rehearsal. Be sure to check the website, quincychoral.org, for any additional information. "Like" us on Facebook as updated information is also available there.

Quincy Choral Society was founded in 1981 for the purpose of bringing musical excellence to the South Shore and the world. Members sing with music in their hearts, performing diverse, professional quality programs designed to entertain, enlighten, and enrich the human spirit.

The chorus regularly performs locally, has performed in music festivals in Washington, D.C., Carnegie Hall in New York City as part of the Masterworks Series, and in Canada and Europe. Maestro Joshua Rohde is actively involved with the musical life of Greater Boston as a conductor, performer, and educator. He received a Doctor of Musical Arts degree in Choral Conducting from Boston University and is Director of Choral Activities at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Virginia "Gingy" Grimes has been the accompanist for the Quincy Choral Society since 1993. Ms. Grimes received her piano accompaniment degree from Duke University and accompanies various ensembles and soloists throughout the Boston area.

COA Trip Nov. 15 To See Rod Stewart Impersonator

The Quincy Council on Aging will take a day trip to see "Rod Stewart - The Ultimate Tribute by Rob Caudill" Thursday, Nov. 15 at Venus De Milo in Swansea.

Caudill is a Rod Stewart impersonator. Vocally, his distinctive, naturally raspy voice sounds like the legendary Stewart, and his range easily nails every high note from Stewart's younger days.

Caudill's high energy show is a must see event for people of all ages. He has been touring the globe with the world famous Legends in Concert show out of Las Vegas for the past 15 years.

The day trip includes transportation, lunch and show. Plated luncheon meal choice of chicken parmesan or baked scrod with salad, potato, vegetable, breads, dessert and coffee/tea.

Cost is $92 per person due at the time of registration. For more information call the Kennedy Center at 617-376-1506.

Elvis Impersonator Sept. 28

Elvis impersonator Mark Stanzler, well known throughout New England for his concert style show with full costume, will perform at the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St., Quincy on Friday, Sept. 28th at 1:30 p.m.

Cost is $7 per person due upon the time of registration. Call 617-376-1506 for more information.

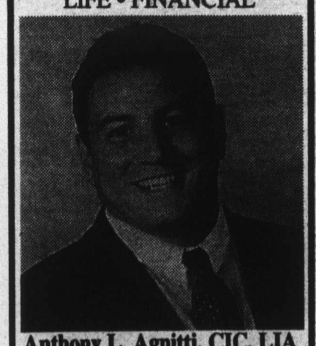
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September Events, Activities For Children At Crane Library

By JULIE RINES
Thomas Crane Public Library

The Thomas Crane Public Library announces the following events and activities for children during the month of Septmeber.

Science Saturday – School STEM

Observe, predict, estimate, build and more! Practice these important science skills and experiment using typical school supplies in ways you never thought of before! Make paper airplanes soar, build a crayon tower, test your reaction speed, use estimation skills to predict the weight of your school supplies and more!

Join us on Saturday, Sept. 8 at 10 a.m. for the first in our monthly series of Science Saturday events. This program is for children ages 4 and older accompanied by an adult. Each month we will be exploring a different science topic.

Book Clubs for Kids

Do you like to read? Would you like to talk to others about books? Then you will like our book discussion groups. Join us each month to discuss all kinds of books

The **Night Owls Book Club** for children in grades 3 and 4 meets on the 2nd Thursday of each month beginning on Sept. 13th at 7 p.m.

For the first school year meeting of the Night Owls, we'll be catching up on what everyone has been reading this summer and go over what the Night Owls Book Club has in store for this year.

The **Phoenix Book Club** for children in grades 5-8 meets on the second Tuesday of each month to discuss a variety of books. The Club will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 11th at 7 p.m. at the Main Library.

This month we will be discussing Summer Reading What did you read this summer? One book? Twenty? Did you love anything you read? Did you hate anything you read? Come on in and tell us all about it. We'll talk about what we read over the summer and go over what the year has in store for the Phoenix Book Club.

Too busy getting back into the school year routine to join us this month? Stop by the library anytime to find out what we'll be doing in October and join us then.

The **Chickadees Book Club** for grades 1 and 2 will be back in October. Check our website for information on this special program.

Preschool Discovery @ Wollaston

Drop by the Wollaston Library with your preschooler any time between 10 and 11 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 13th to do some fun simple science together. Activities, experiments and instructions will be provided for science you can do with your child.

Come in and play with Magnets this month. Make magnets float above each other, chase each other around, use them to go fishing and more!

Celebrate International Dot Day

Celebrate creativity and International Dot Day on Saturday, Sept. 15th inspired by Peter Reynold's picture book The Dot.

Stop by the Main Library children's room any time from 10 am to noon to create a piece of dot inspired art, contribute to our 3-D dot sculpture, play games with dots and circles and borrow books about dots and art and anything else that sparks your creativity. At 10:00 we will have a special Dots and Spots storytime.

Dungeons and Dragons Encounters

New and experienced players ages 10 to 15 are invited to join us on Tuesday, Sept. 18th at 7 p.m. in the Main Library Children's Room for this introduction to D&D 5th edition game play. Take on the role of a fantasy hero in this monthly Dungeons and Dragons game.

We will help you customize an Adventurer's League D&D character you can use both in our monthly adventures and at other D&D Organized Play. If this is your first time joining the group please arrive early, about 6:45, to create your character so we'll be ready to play when everyone else arrives.

Your group of adventurers will start out at level one and take on the module from the 5th Edition D&D Starter Set. Unravel the mysteries of the Lost Mine of Phandelver and what monsters and treasures lie within!

Talk Like a Pirate Day TIME

Avast, ye hearties! Wednesday, Sept. 19th be the day to let your inner pirate out to play! Swagger, growl and let the world see what a famous buccaneer you are! Drop anchor in the Main Library Children's room any time and attempt a treasure hunt, make some pirate crafts, and show us just how skilled you are in piratical ramblin'! Aye, costumes always be encouraged.

Childrens Movie Matinee @ Adams Shore – Little Women

Join us at the Adams Shore Branch on Wednesday, Sept. 19th at 3 p.m. for a showing of Little Women

With her husband off at war, Marmee is left alone to raise their four daughters, her little women. There is the spirited Jo; conservative Meg; fragile Beth; and romantic Amy. As the years pass, the sisters share some of the most cherished and painful memories of self-discovery, as Marmee and Aunt March guide them through issues of independence, romance and virtue.

Rated PG Runtime 115 min

Saturday Storytime @ North Quincy

Join children's librarian Cathy deVeer and Quinn Z. Bear at the North Quincy Branch, on Saturday, Sept. 22nd at 10 a.m. for a Dots and Spots Storytime full of stories, songs and more.

This program is for children ages 2-5 accompanied by an adult. No registration required.

Preschool Discovery @ North Quincy

Drop by the North Quincy Library with your preschooler any time between 11 a.m. and noon on Saturday, Sept. 22nd to do some fun simple science together. Activities, experiments and instructions will be provided for science you can do with your child.

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Fall Session I Storytimes

Weekday morning storytimes begin again starting Friday, Sept. 21st. Storytimes are offered for children ages 4 months to 5 years old. Please check the following schedule for dates and locations. Many programs do not require registration. Advance registration for Mother Goose on the Loose and Toddler Times at the Main Library begins Tuesday, Sept. 11th at 9 a.m. online at thomascranelibrary.org, by phone at 617-376-2411 or in person at the Main Library Children's Room.

Main Library Storytimes

Rock-a-Bye Babies (4-11 months) Tuesdays, @ 11:00 a.m. 9/25, 10/2, 10/9, 10/16, 10/23

Family Pajama Storytime (1-5 years) Wednesdays @ 6:30 p.m. 9/26, 10/3, 10/10, 10/17, 10/24

Mother Goose on the Loose (12-23 months) Tuesdays @ 9:30 a.m. 9/25, 10/2, 10/9, 10/16, 10/23 REGISTRATION REQUIRED

Mother Goose on the Loose (12-23 months) Thursdays, @ 11:00 a.m. 9/27, 10/4, 10/11, 10/18, 10/25 REGISTRATION REQUIRED

Toddler Storytime (2-3 years) Mondays @ 10:00 a.m. 9/24, 10/1, 10/15, 10/22 REGISTRATION REQUIRED

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Preschool Storytime (3 -5 years) Fridays @ 9:30 a.m. 9/21, 9/28, 10/5, 10/12, 10/19

Branch Storytimes

North Quincy Branch Preschool Storytime (3 -5 years) Mondays @ 10:00 a.m. 9/24, 10/1, 10/15, 10/22

Adams Shore Branch Toddler Storytime (2-3 years) Tuesdays @ 10:00 a.m. 9/25, 10/2, 10/9, 10/16, 10/23

Wollaston Junior Explorers Ages 3-5 Mondays @ 3:00 pm 9/24, 10/1, 10/15, 10/22 REGISTRATION REQUIRED

Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 11th register for the Junior Explorers online at thomascranelibrary.org, by phone at 617-376-1330 or in person at the Wollaston Branch Library 41 Beale St. Registration is required and limited to Quincy residents.

Vehicles: Everyone loves things that go! Cars, trains, boats and planes will zoom through the stories we'll be reading and the crafts we'll be making.

Wollaston Explorers Ages 6-8 Wednesdays @ 3:00 p.m. 9/26, 10/3, 10/10, 10/17, 10/24

Space: Blast off for outer space, visit the planets of our solar system, welcome aliens to Earth and more with some stellar stories and crafts. No registration is required for this program.

All programs sponsored and supported by the Friends of the Thomas Crane Public Library.

WHAT'S COOKING with *Marie & Susie*

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUSIE FALCO



Vegetable-Stuffed Eggplant

By MARIE

I think you can make stuffed eggplant with just about anything and if you like eggplant it would be delicious. Recently, my daughter Ann Marie made hers with zucchini, mushrooms and of course the inside of the eggplant and it was the best tasting eggplant ever.

Recipe:

Ingredients

1 eggplant – cut in half
2 medium sized zucchini, sliced ¼ inch thick
1 small onion, sliced
Scoop out the inside of the eggplant and set aside
1 cup fresh sliced mushrooms, chopped
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 8 ounce can diced tomatoes or leftover tomato sauce

In hot oil sauté the onion, zucchini, eggplant and mushrooms until tender.

Add the diced tomatoes and cook and stir until well blended.

Add the mixture to one half of the eggplant and then the rest of the mixture to the other of the eggplant.

Bake at 350 degrees, uncovered until eggplant is tender, about a half hour.

Top with grated cheese.

No Ice Cream Maker Chocolate Coconut Milk Ice Cream

By SUSIE

Using only a few ingredients, this chocolate ice cream is a great alternative for those of you looking for a cold and creamy treat, but would rather use another base other than dairy.

Many are lactose (the milk sugar) or casein (the milk protein) intolerant. Having a can of full fat coconut milk in your cupboard is a must for many recipes that you wish to switch out for dairy. You can even whip into a whipped cream!

This ice cream is just delicious and very creamy. This is a great recipe for the kiddos to make since it requires zero cooking and very little mess. (Well, not sure about the mess if they are anything like my kids.)



No Ice Cream Maker Chocolate Coconut Milk Ice Cream!

Ingredients:

1 14 oz. can full fat coconut milk
1/4 cup + 2 Tablespoons cocoa powder
1/4 cup real maple syrup
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 banana (OPTIONAL)
Dash sea salt

Combine all of the ingredients in a blender, and blend until smooth and creamy. Pour in freezer proof container and freeze at least 4 hours.

Scoop and eat! Enjoy!



It's Back To School Time: Transitioning To A Routine

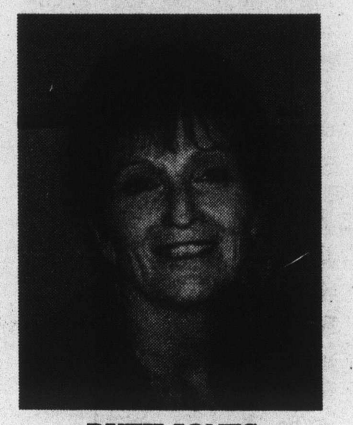
A Message From Ruth Jones, Director Of Nursing, Quincy Health Dept.

By RUTH JONES BSN, RN, BC, CP-FS

After months of staying up late at night, zoning out in front of the TV or video game screen, running untamed outside, and eating snacks throughout the day, kids are in for an enormous adjustment as they venture back to school. Most children need assistance transitioning back into a routine with limits for a positive beginning to the school year.

Going back to school means an end to staying up late. To guide your child in transitioning back to rising early, it's crucial to institute a new sleep routine. Begin with going to bed one hour earlier every night and waking up early each morning until the new routine is established. It is important to start this a week or two before going back to school, not the night before school starts. The National Sleep Foundation stipulates guidelines for the amount of sleep children should get at various ages. They suggest kids between the ages of 3 and 5 get 10 to 13 hours of sleep a night; ages 6 to 13 need 9 to 11 hours of sleep; and teens 14 and older should get 8 to 10 hours of sleep a night.

This time of year is also a good time for kids to pay a visit the pediatrician, dentist and eye doctor to ensure their health makes the grade. Most pediatrician's offices are jam-packed full of patients the week prior to school starting. Annual checkups should be done by a pediatrician before each new school year to confirm that your child's medical records and vaccinations are up to date. You will most likely be asked to provide this information to the school. Hearing



RUTH JONES

screens are done regularly until about age six or seven and then every two to three years thereafter. Hearing tests should also be performed in between these times if you have any concerns. Vision screenings are normally done as part of a child's physical exam, so parents should request that the pediatrician check their children's eyesight before classes start.

According to the CDC, tooth decay is one of the most common chronic conditions among children and results in an overwhelming number of school absenteeism. Proper oral hygiene is a critical part of a child's overall health. All kids should visit the dentist two times a year for routine cleanings and they should be encouraged to brush their teeth twice a day with fluoridated toothpaste.

For the most part kids spend the summer eating differently, with less rules and more treats, before school commences, it may be wise to make some changes. While lingering in the final days of summer, get your child back into the habit of eating three regular meals a day: breakfast, lunch and dinner. If possible families should try to sit down for meals together to aid the child in resetting the routine. It's also beneficial to check with your child's school to find out about lunch options and meal schedules before the school year starts. Be sure and inform the school if your child has any food allergies.

Backpacks crammed with books and school supplies can put a strain on your child's neck, shoulders and back. Make sure when purchasing a backpack it is sturdy enough to carry a heavy load. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that kids always use both shoulder straps when wearing a backpack. Slinging a backpack over one shoulder can cause severe muscle strain. Also, it might be worthwhile to check with your school to see if they allow rolling backpacks, which may be a suitable option for students who have a lot to carry.

The American Academy of Pediatrics also suggests creating a home environment that is conducive to studying and doing homework. Children need a consistent work space either in their bedroom or another part of the home that is quiet, free of distractions, and promotes learning. It's a valuable idea to schedule a consistent time for homework so the child develops a routine. Make certain that homework time is void of distractions such as TV, cell phones or other electronic devices. If your child seems to be struggling with a particular subject or can't focus, discuss this with a teacher or school counselor to determine the most appropriate resolution.

If your child has ADD or ADHD, odds are you've been able to get through summer months a little simpler because kids are running around releasing an abundance of pent up energy. To facilitate them in readjusting and refocusing on the demands of school, restrict screen time and re-establish a consistent reading schedule into your child's daily routine preferably a few weeks before school starts. Settling on regular meal times and morning and bedtime practices are also beneficial concepts.

It is imperative that once school commences, that you make sure your child's emergency telephone number and contact information is accurate and kept current. The child's physician and dentist also need to be listed. The school nurse should be made aware of all the medications your child takes, even those medicines that are taken only at home. If the child is to take the medications at school, they must be in the original pharmacy bottle, clearly marked. Any health issues should be made known to the school, including allergies or any physical restrictions.

If you child appears to be skeptical about returning to school or seems anxious about the first day, remind them of all the new experiences they will encounter and how their friends are waiting to see them again. Maybe another child in the neighborhood could come along the first day, to ease those back-to-school-jitters. Be sure you have reliable arrangements for after-school too, so your child will feel safe and secure when they end their school day.

BID-Milton Walk For Wellness, Health Fair, Fun Day Sept. 22

Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton (BID-Milton) will hold its ninth annual Walk for Wellness, Health Fair and Family Fun Day on Saturday, Sept. 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the hospital, located at 199 Reedsdale Rd., Milton.

The family-oriented, health and wellness event is being sponsored by BID-Milton's and Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center's Weight Loss Surgery Programs as a way to increase awareness about obesity, heart disease and diabetes and the treatment options available locally. Funds raised at the event will go towards the weight loss surgery programs.

The activities starts at 9:30 am with registration for a 5-kilometer (3.1 miles) or one-mile health walk which will start at 10 am from the hospital's Highland Street parking lot.

A community health fair in the hospital's main lobby will begin at 11 a.m. Health screenings, including hearing and vision tests, blood pressure checks and a skin cancer assessment as well as displays and information from area health and wellness providers.

Members of BID-Milton's nationally accredited Weight Loss Surgery Program will be on hand to perform blood glucose tests and body mass index measurements and to answer questions about weight loss surgery.

Attendees will also have the opportunity to get behind the controls of a da Vinci robotic surgical platform, like the one BID-Milton's surgeons use, courtesy of Intuitive Surgical.

The walks will be followed by family-oriented events including face painting, children's obstacle course, tours of several emergency response vehicles and DJ entertainment. A free lunch will be available starting at 12 noon.

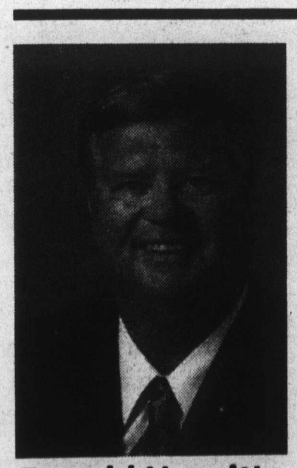
Returning this year will be the Teddy Bear Clinic, a hit at the event last year. Children can bring their sick or injured bears or other stuffed animals to be evaluated and treated by BID-Milton Emergency Department staff.

Boston Red Sox mascot Wally the Green Monster will stop by and be available to meet and be photographed with kids of all ages from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Visit the hospital's website at www.bidmilton.org/walk to download registration forms. Registration is $10 per walker, except children under the age of 12 who are free.

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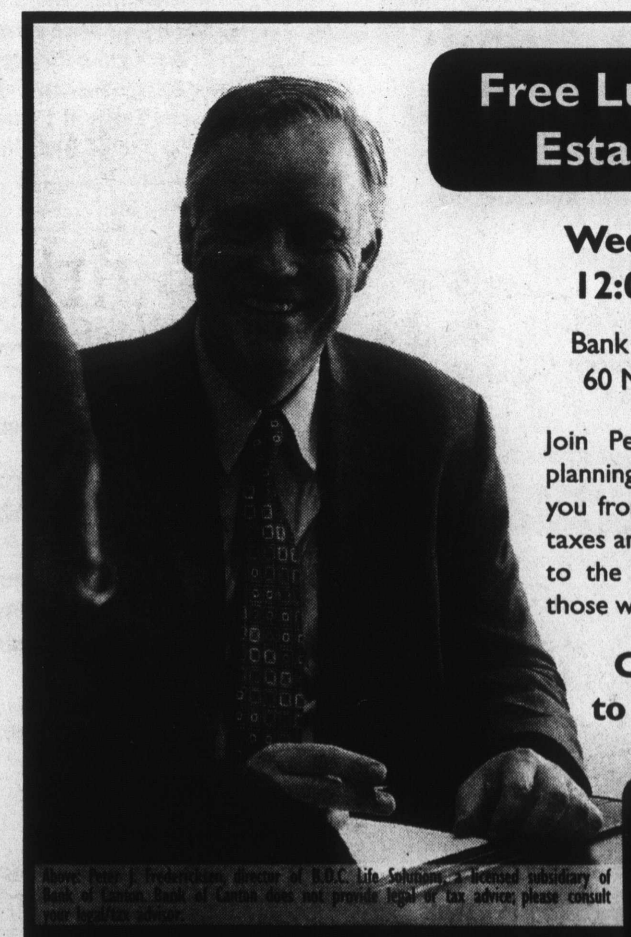
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Social Security Matters

Earning And Investing Social Security Benefits

By RUSSELL GLOOR
AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor
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Dear Rusty: I am 63 ½ and working full time with a salary of $125,000/year. Given the early collection rules I believe it would not make any sense to start collecting Social Security now but tell me if I am wrong. Also, when I reach full retirement age (born in 1955) I plan/hope to still be working full time. At that point I plan to start collecting Social Security because there is no earnings cap (correct?) and put that benefit money into investments. Would that be the best plan or are there other options? **Signed:** ***Planning Ahead***

Dear Planning: Your plan is a reasonable one and your assumptions are correct. If you earn as you now are and have taken Social Security earlier than your full retirement age (66 years plus 2 months) you'll be subject to Social Security's annual earnings limit. If you exceed the annual earnings limit ($17,040 for 2018) Social Security will withhold $1 in benefits for every $2 you are over the limit, so at your salary level you'd need to give them back all the benefits you were entitled to anyway, essentially resulting in no net benefits.

In the year you reach your full retirement age the earnings limit goes up and the withholding is less, but your earnings would still cause the "penalty" to largely eclipse the benefits you are due. And you are correct that once you reach your full retirement age the earnings limit goes away and you can earn as much as you wish without if affecting your Social Security benefits.

As for taking your benefits at your full retirement age and investing them, that is a reasonable strategy if you think you can find a better investment return than the 8 percent you'll get annually in Social Security delayed retirement credits (DRCs) by waiting beyond your full retirement age to claim your benefits (you actually earn DRCs at the rate of 2/3 of 1% per month of delay, or 8 percent per year). DRCs continue to be applied until you reach the maximum at age 70, at which point your Social Security benefit when you claim it will be 30.7 percent more than it would have been at your full retirement age. And you'll get that higher benefit amount for the rest of your life.

But whether to take that guaranteed 8% annual increase in your Social Security benefit amount, or to claim your benefits at full retirement age and invest them is an investment choice only you can make.

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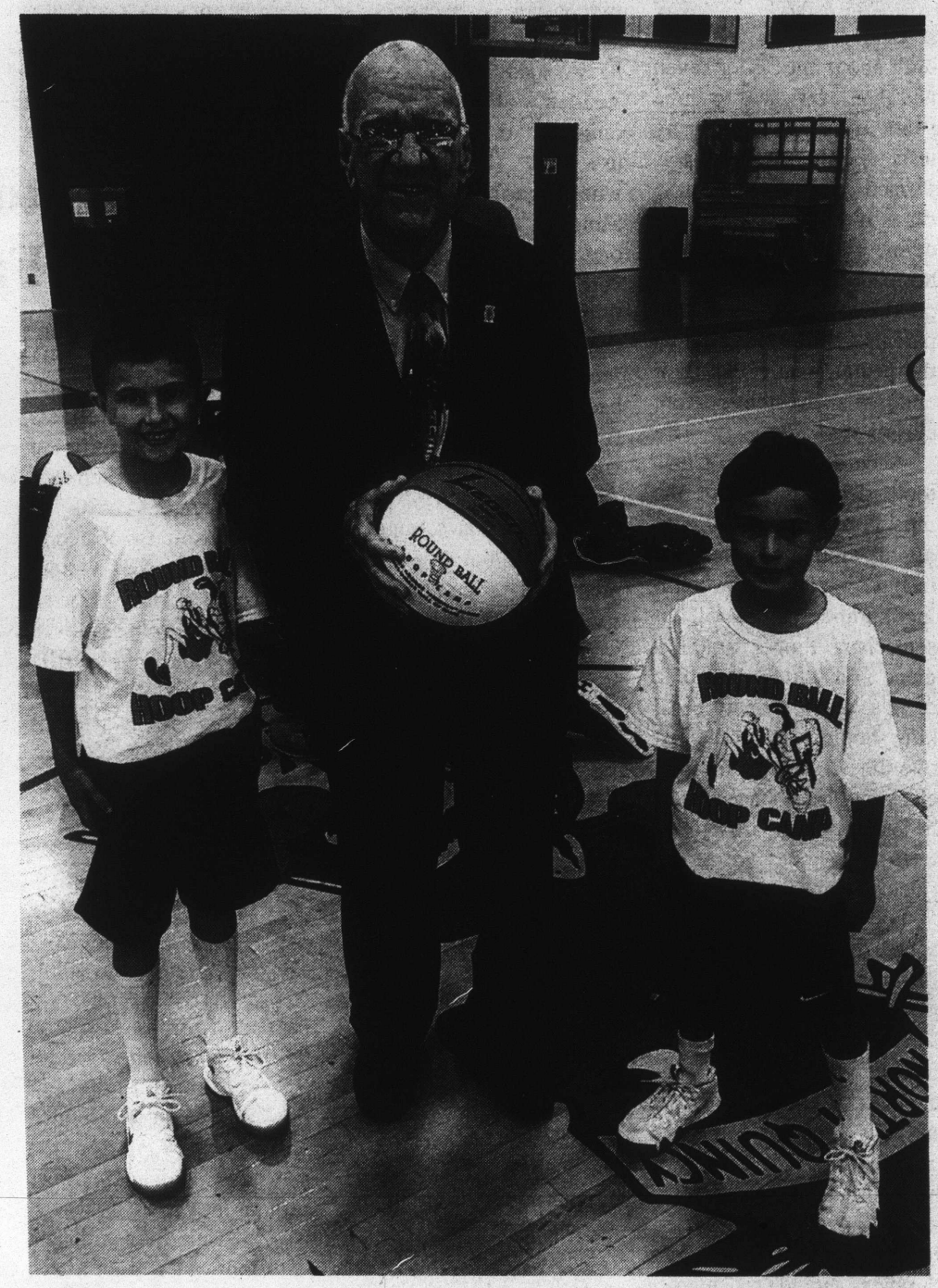
Houghs Neck 14th 'ChowdaFest' Saturday

The Houghs Neck community will host its 14th annual "ChowdaFest" on Saturday, Sept. 8 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Maritime Center in Houghs Neck, 137 Bayview Ave.

The "ChowdaFest" will feature recipes from The Daily Catch Seaport, Blend (formerly Peggy's O'Neil's Pub) in Boston, The Chantey & Victory Point, Port 305 at Marina Bay, Adams Pub at Best Western, Bernie's General Store, The Fours, The Fox & Hound, The Common Market, Gennaro's Eatery, Cagney's, Tony's Clam Shop, Café Maddie, Craig's Café, The Wheelhouse Diner, The Irish Pub and The Fuji Group in Quincy, and Wood Road Deli in Braintree.

Admission to the event is $5 and includes a taste of each chowda, live entertainment by Danny Gallagher Band. Check out their availability for your next event at dannygallaghermusic.com. Cash bar serving wine beer from Burke Distributors mobile keg trailer sponsored by Mark DiBona owner of Cagney's. East Coast Gaming will be on site to entertain those video game enthusiasts; check them out for your next event at eastcoastgaming2u.com.

A selection of cold drinks and food will be sold by the Boy Scouts Troop 6. The Houghs Neck Congregational Church will have their bake sale with all proceeds going to McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Program.



FORMER BASKETBALL GREAT George "Trigger" Burke was the guest speaker this year at the Round Ball Hoop Camp held at North Quincy High School for boys and girls ages 7-16. Burke gave the campers important advice about the fundamentals of the game of basketball. He stressed the importance of hard work, practice, team work and having fun playing the game of basketball. Burke also donated a new basketball and t-shirt to each camper. Trigger Burke, a former player for the Boston Celtics, is a member of the Quincy High School and the University of Massachusetts Halls of Fame. Here Burke greets campers Michael Beston (left) and John O'Connor at the Round Ball Hoop Camp. *Photo Courtesy Paul Beston*

Faith, Family, Food

Wollaston Congregational has a new offering for the fall!

Come and gather for potluck supper, followed by a story from the Hebrew and Christian scriptures. Adults can enjoy Bible study and discussion, and there will be activities for children.

Wednesday, September 19th, 6:00 - 7:30 pm
Wednesday, October 17th, 6:00 - 7:30 pm
Wednesday, November 14th, 6:00 - 7:30 pm

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For more details or to donate baked goods email Gayle gaylemackay@comcast.net.

All proceeds raised from ChowdaFest will support local youth and family programs of the Houghs Neck Community Council.

Any individuals interested in entering a "Chowda" are asked to contact Eileen Timcoe at 617-479-4107 or 617-481-9153 etimcoe@yahoo.com.

Restaurants or businesses interested in entering a chowda or sponsoring the band for $500, tent for $100 or a keg for $50 contact Jim McCarthy at (617) 285-8405 or HoughsNeckQuincy@gmail.com.

Congratulations to the winner of the event logo contest. Houghs Neck resident Eileen Burke's art work will be featured on the back of the t-shirts and novelty cups.

Organizers say more than 1,500 people are expected to attend this year's event.

Snug Harbor PTO Seeks Halloween Costumes

The Snug Harbor PTO is seeking new or gently used Halloween costumes for boys & girls sizes 4T-16 for their Harvest Fest on Oct. 20th.

The deadline for donations is Oct. 15th.

There are two donation sites to drop off costumes. They are: Cagney's Restaurant at 214 Washington St. and The Quincy Sun, 1372 Hancock St.

For more information, email Alyssa Costello (alyssacostello@gmail.com) or Cassandra Beck (c7m7b7@aol.com). You can also arrange for a pick up if you are unable to drop off.

Morrisette Legion Fall Baseball Begins Sept. 5

Morrisette Fall Ball starts Wednesday Sept. 5th at Colletta Field.

Fall baseball is a six-week program; practices Wednesday night and games Sunday morning at 9 a.m.

The first game is Sunday, Sept. 9th.

Anyone who plans on trying out for Morrisette Junior or Senior Legion baseball next summer should attend. Ages are 13 to 19 years old.

For more information contact Steve Maze at Morrisetteball@aol.com.

State To Provide $2.4B For Climate Change Impacts

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different parts of the Commonwealth and address and deal with these issues that are associated with climate change."

The governor said he chose Quincy for the ceremonial bill signing because the city is a prime example of the effects of climate change. He recalled touring Houghs Neck with Koch following last winter's mega storms where tidal surges overpowered seawalls causing widespread flooding of historic proportions that damaged numerous homes and at one point, turned the peninsula into an island.

"The impact in Quincy was overwhelming and significant," Baker said. "We spent time in neighborhoods that were unbelievably damaged by the series of nor'easters."

The governor said he spoke with many Houghs Neck homeowners who were stunned by the flooding and damage.

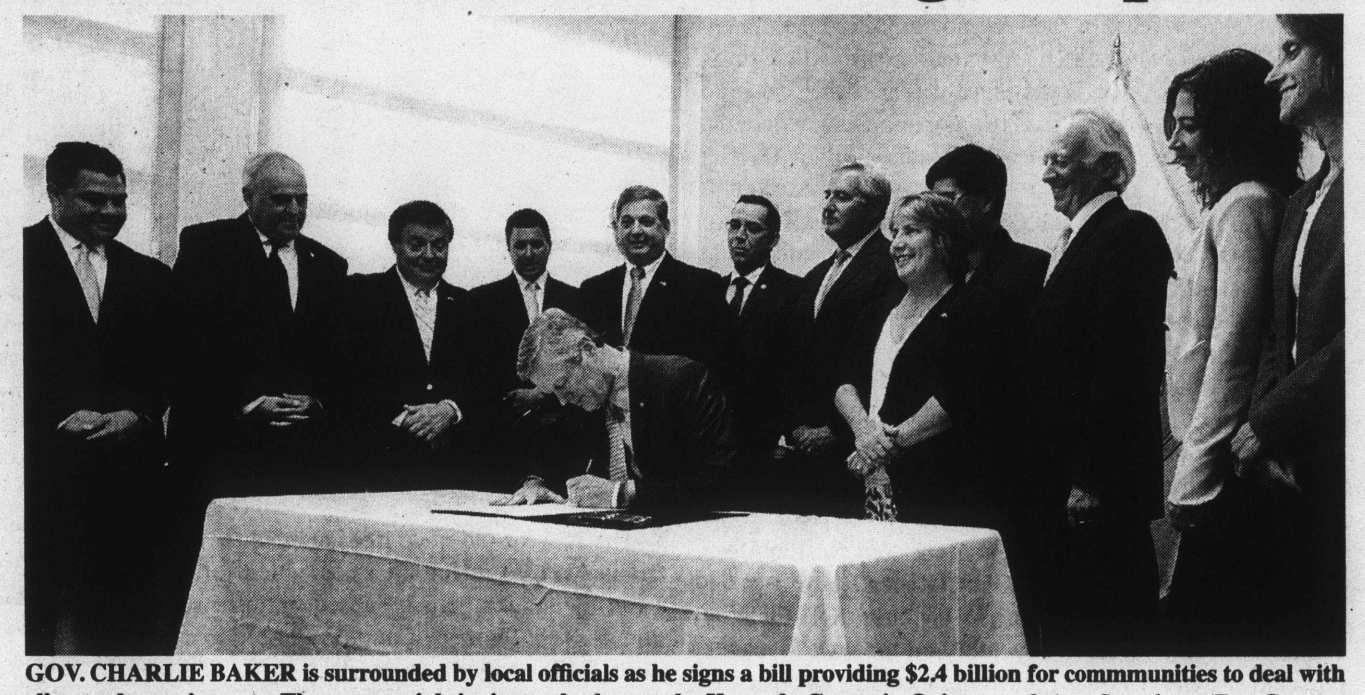
"The overwhelming message that I heard from them over and over again was 'I've been here 30, 40, 60 years and have never seen anything like this,'" he said. "There was a certain hope in that statement that 'maybe I won't see anything like this again for another 30, 40, 50 or 60 years' but I think most of us believe the opposite is probably true."

Baker noted that soon after he took office three years ago, the region was struck by a series of storms that produced record amounts of snow and nearly paralyzed the area. He also said there have been two polar vortexes in the past four years that caused severe winter storms and last winter's series of nor'easters resulted in severe coastal flooding.

"For all those who think this is sort of an anomaly… there is a message in all of this and the message in it is we need to get a lot smarter and lot more aggressive about the way we deal with the number of these issues," he said.

The measure allocates about $500 million to help coastal communities deal with rising sea levels, inland flooding and prepare for extreme storms. The funding will help with repairing

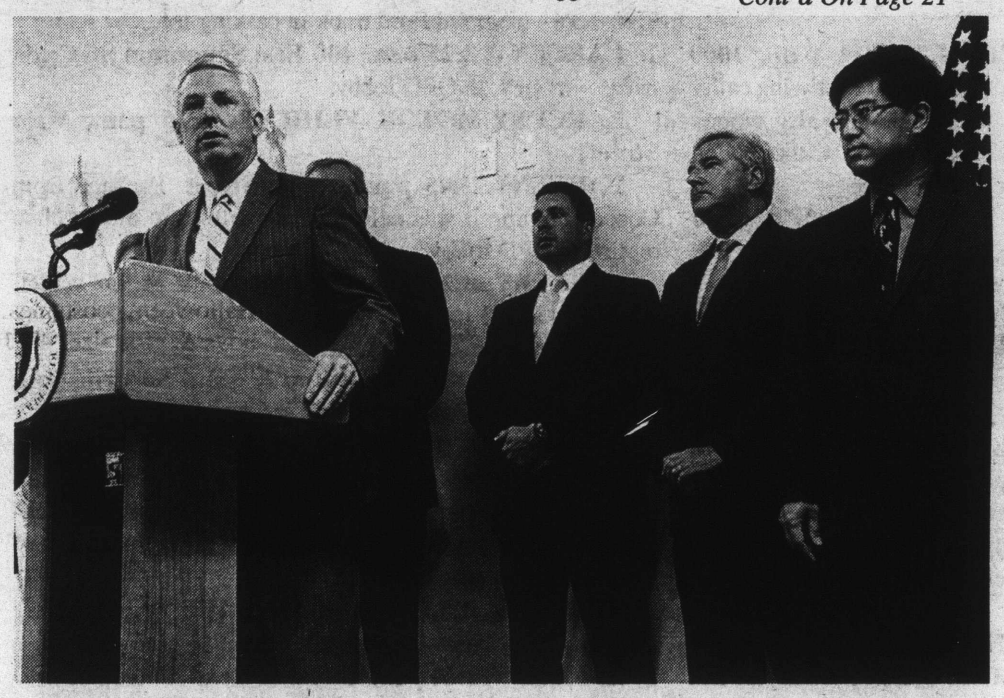
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GOV. CHARLIE BAKER is surrounded by local officials as he signs a bill providing $2.4 billion for commmunities to deal with climate change impacts. The ceremonial signing took place at the Kennedy Center in Quincy. *Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman*



MAYOR THOMAS KOCH said the state monies would help fund the repair of seawalls damaged by last winter's storms and upgrade the city's coastal protection infrastructure.



SEN. JOHN KEENAN said the bill provides environmental protections for future generations. Looking on are Energy and Environmental Affairs Sec. Matthew Beaton, Rep. Bruce Ayers and Rep. Tackey Chan.

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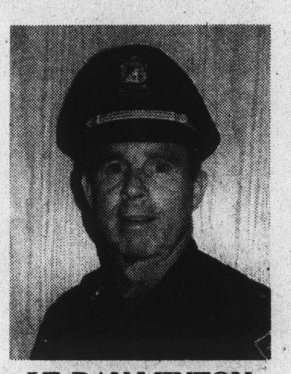
A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE LT. DAN MINTON

On Friday, Aug. 24, at approximately 12:50 p.m., Quincy Police Officer Erin Wells broadcast a BOLO (be on look out) for a vehicle that was being operated by a 25-year-old male who was wanted by the Weymouth Police Department for assault and battery on his pregnant girlfriend (felony). The Weymouth Police stated there was probable cause to arrest him and he was last seen driving into Quincy over the Fore River Bridge, possibly headed towards Quincy District Court.

Sgt. Daniel Flaherty proceeded to the area via Southern Artery southbound when he observed the suspect vehicle traveling northbound on Southern Artery. The sergeant turned his cruiser around and conducted a motor vehicle stop of the male driver. After obtaining license and registration, Sgt. Flaherty confirmed the driver was the wanted male, so he placed him under arrest as authorized by the Weymouth Police. The male told the sergeant that he just left Weymouth after the police let him go, adding that his girlfriend was arrested there on a warrant.

Officer Michael Dougan and K-9 Officer Christian Donovan arrived on location to assist. Officer Dougan transported the male to the station for booking. Sgt. Flaherty conducted a motor vehicle inventory on the male's vehicle pursuant to Quincy Police policy and located a backpack in the passenger compartment of the vehicle. Inside the backpack was a baggie containing marijuana. Officer Donovan found a digital scale inside the unlocked glove compartment. While checking the trunk, Sgt. Flaherty checked a cooler bag with the suspect's name written across it in black permanent marker. Inside the bag was a Smith and Wesson .40 caliber pistol and one loose round of ammunition.



LT. DAN MINTON

After Officer Donovan made the weapon safe, it was discovered that the pistol had (1) one round in the chamber and a loaded magazine with .40 Cal. ammunition. The pistol, marijuana and scale were taken as evidence.

The 25-year-old male from Dorchester has an extensive criminal record including a conviction for possession of a firearm without a permit, subsequent offense in June 2017, from Suffolk Superior Court, sentenced to a two-year sentence. He is currently on parole.

In June 2017, the male also was arrested for Distribute/Dispense Class B drug, subsequent offense. Sgt. Duggan booked the male and advised him of his Miranda Warnings. When asked to produce his license to carry/possess a firearm, the male said that he has never had one.

During the booking process, the male stated he did not want to go back to prison and that we (the police) ought to kill him. He then banged his head against the cell walls. Soon after, while inside his cell, the male made a suicide attempt with a prisoner blanket. Knowing the male made statements about death, officers who were closely monitoring the male quickly removed the blanket and clothing to prevent further attempts.

Sgt. Duggan filed the required suicide attempt form while in police custody. This alerts other police departments that the male indicated he was suicidal so that in the future if arrested, measures would be taken to prevent him committing suicide in a cell block.

The male was charged with, possession of firearm w/o firearm ID, subsequent offense, possession Class D with intent to distribute and subsequent offense and illegal possession of ammunition.

Nice Work!

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CHILD CAR SEAT INSTALLATIONS/INSPECTIONS are offered for free every Tuesday afternoon/evening from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Quincy Police Station main entrance.

Certified Officers will inspect, re-adjust, re-install or install your car seat to provide maximum protection. If possible, it is best to bring the child with you to get best results.

For more information, contact Lt. Dan Minton at 617 745 5719 or dminton@quincyma.gov.

QUINCY POLICE CRIME PREVENTION JOURNAL

QUINCY POLICE STATISTICS
Aug. 24 – Aug. 30
Calls: 1,038
Arrests: 19
Stolen Vehicles: 5

FRIDAY, AUG. 24

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE, 12:22 p.m., 1 Dennis Ryan Parkway. In QPD lobby. Vehicle located in library parking lot.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST, 1:02 p.m., Billings Street. Dwelling. Entry gained from rear door.

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE, 5:32 p.m., Environmental Partners Group, 1900 Crown Colony Dr. Package.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST, 6:54 p.m., Safford Street. Past – B&E motor vehicle.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 8:33 p.m., Safford Street. Buick Lacrosse, tan. Car hit by BB gun or pellet gun on the street. Vehicle hit by pellet gun from park on Beale Street.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST, 10:31 p.m., Sea Street. Party known to caller entered her home through a window took her money, medication. Left in a white Uber half hour ago. Caller was awoken by his entrance.

SATURDAY, AUG. 25

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 2:07 p.m., Wal-Mart, 301 Falls Blvd. Car was egged. Kia Sportage blue in handicapped spot in the lot directly in front of building. Security is with owner now. RP may have had some disorder with suspect in store prior to egging of car.

LARCENY, 8:13 p.m., Bower Road. Cash taken. $50 bills over $800 from a black bag in the house taken today. Male party was over the house and had seen the location of the black bag.

LARCENY, 9:06 p.m., Lincoln Heights Condos, 175 Centre St. Diamond rings. Male was at address last Thursday.

SUNDAY, AUG. 26

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST, 7:34 a.m., Hajjar Management, 1212 Hancock St. Glass break. Caller believes someone got in the building around 4:20 a.m.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 8:44 a.m., Medway Street. Window was smashed. Looks like a BB gun or rock was thrown through the back window of motor vehicle. No other cars were damaged.

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE, 2:19 p.m., 1000 Southern Artery. Using without authority. East wing caller reports his ex-girlfriend took his vehicle and also money from his bank account. 2003 Corvette, black. Caller called back to cancel party came back with vehicle.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/ATTEMPT, 2:40 p.m., Pierce Street. Possible. Happened a few days ago. RP is owner of building was not there at the time. Window has been broken unsure if it was a break-in attempt.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST, 5:42 p.m., Blake Street. Dwelling/past.

MONDAY, AUG. 27

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST, 12:27 a.m., 315 Whitwell St. Past. Took food.

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE, 6:50 p.m., Seaport Drive. Using without authority. 2011 black Porsche was taken by a party known to caller. MV active. Caller in QPD lobby.

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE, 7:17 p.m., Centre Street. Motorcycle. 2006 KTM 625 orange motorcycle last seen yesterday; MV active.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 8:04 p.m., Broady Avenue. Past. Front door glass was just shattered caller thinks someone may have thrown a rock. Unfounded.

TUESDAY, AUG. 28

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 2:32 p.m., Fenno Street. Throwing eggs.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 7:45 p.m., Channing Street. City tree. Flatbed hit the tree and pulled off a large piece. Incident happened on Aug. 27. Paving truck advised.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29

LARCENY, 10:47 a.m., CVS Pharmacy, 626 Southern Artery. Credit card. At the front register, claims his credit card was stolen is becoming belligerent. Reviewed surveillance video: no larceny. Party must have dropped or lost his card.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 1:38 p.m., Sumner Street. From outside. Past vandalism. House is vacant and owners just came in to find BB gun pellets.

LARCENY, 2:16 p.m., Lowe's, 599 Burgin Parkway Ext. Tool - from red Ford truck in parking lot.

LARCENY, 2:25 p.m., 400 East Squantum St. Credit cards – money. In QPD lobby.

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE, 3:16 p.m., Main Street.

LARCENY, 3:45 p.m., Young Street. Package from Cosco claiming it was delivered and telling to file a police report. In QPD lobby.

LARCENY, 8:28 p.m., 1250 Hancock St. Of wallet. See caller in the police lobby. Her wallet was stolen today and her credit cards were used.

LARCENY, 10:11 p.m., Stop & Shop Supermarket, 65 Newport Ave. Wallet/purse. Larceny of a purse.

THURSDAY, AUG. 30

BREAKING AND ENTERING/ATTEMPT, 3:24 a.m., Seven Eleven Store, 731 East Squantum St. Broken glass. Front glass break. 779L states front door is shattered. No signs of entry made.

LARCENY, 1:13 p.m., 152 Franklin St. Regarding money.

LARCENY, 2:20 p.m., Glendale Road. Wallet. In QPD lobby. Taken from RP purse, money missing.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST, 3 p.m., Quadrant Circle. Took money and medication. In QPD lobby.

LARCENY, 4:14 p.m., 67 Coddington St. Backpack. Bright pink Swiss gear backpack taken sometime between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PROGRESS, 8:41 p.m., Narragansett Road. Possible Buick 4-door drove down the driveway. Homeowner is away. RP will meet the officers. Owner of residence son, checks out.

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STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: Main Street, Centre Street, Seaport Drive, Ryan Parkway, Southern Artery

CAR BREAKS: none

BREAKS AND ATTEMPTED BREAKS: Quadrant Circle, Whitwell Street, Blake Street, 1212 Hancock St., Sea Street, Safford Street, Billings Street.

Ally Sleiman First Full-Time Civilian Emergency Management Director

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degree in Social-Organizational Psychology from Columbia University, and is a graduate of West Point's Eisenhower Leader Development Program. He retired from the Army as a major.

"Ally brings incredible experience, a proven work ethic and a real passion for our community that make him a great fit this new position," said Mayor Koch. "I'm thrilled that after a successful career serving our nation that he has agreed to come home to serve his hometown in this role."

Mayor Koch said the transition to a civilian-led emergency management department will facilitate planning and logistical operations that often fell to the Fire Department, in some cases as they were in the middle of dealing with life-threatening emergencies. He pointed to the example of the devastating March storms that displaced dozens of residents across the City. While the Fire Department was working in collaboration with the Quincy Police Department to save people from flooded homes, the Department at the same time was tasked with ancillary activities like setting up and managing emergency shelters.

With a dedicated person now in charge of emergency management, Koch said he envisions things like a more formal emergency shelter management program that could include a volunteer team, including nurses and residents with other expertise, and management of food and other supplies in a coordinated fashion.

He also anticipates Sleiman to be deeply involved in updating the City's formal Emergency Response Plan, and coordinating planning with non-government agencies such as nursing homes and medical facilities.

John Noonan Senior Forum Sept. 21

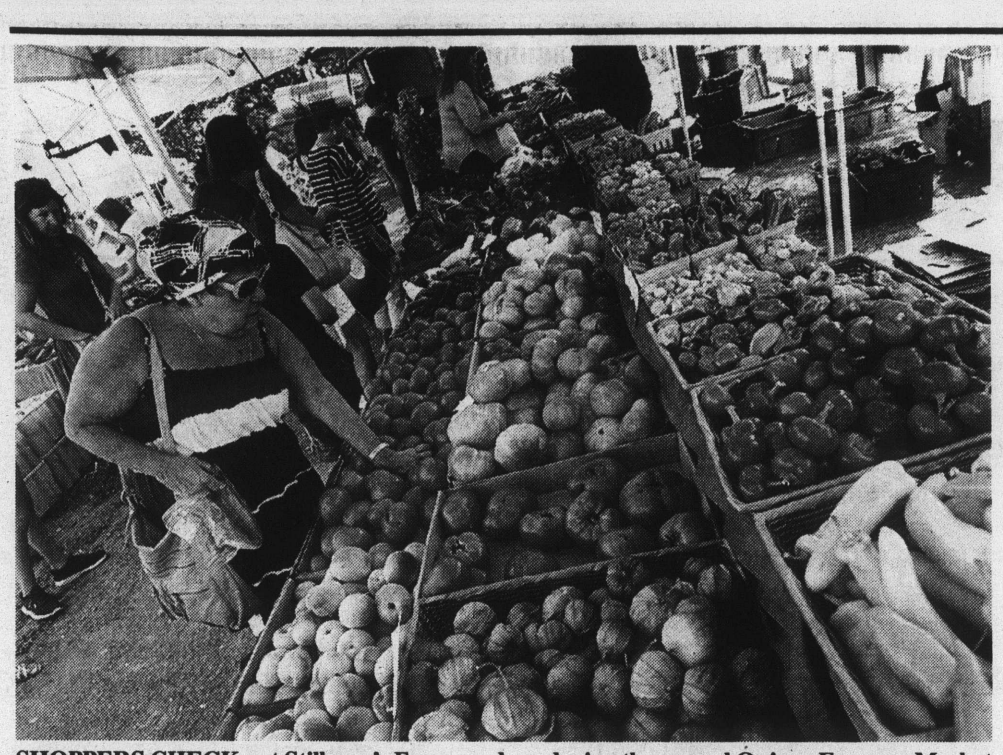
The second annual John Noonan Senior Forum will take place at the Kennedy Center on Friday, Sept. 21 at 12:30 pm.

Dick Flavin, senior ambassador of the Boston Red Sox and the voice of Fenway Park, serving as the announcer for the Red Sox day games, will be the keynote speaker. His television commentaries won seven New England Emmy Awards.

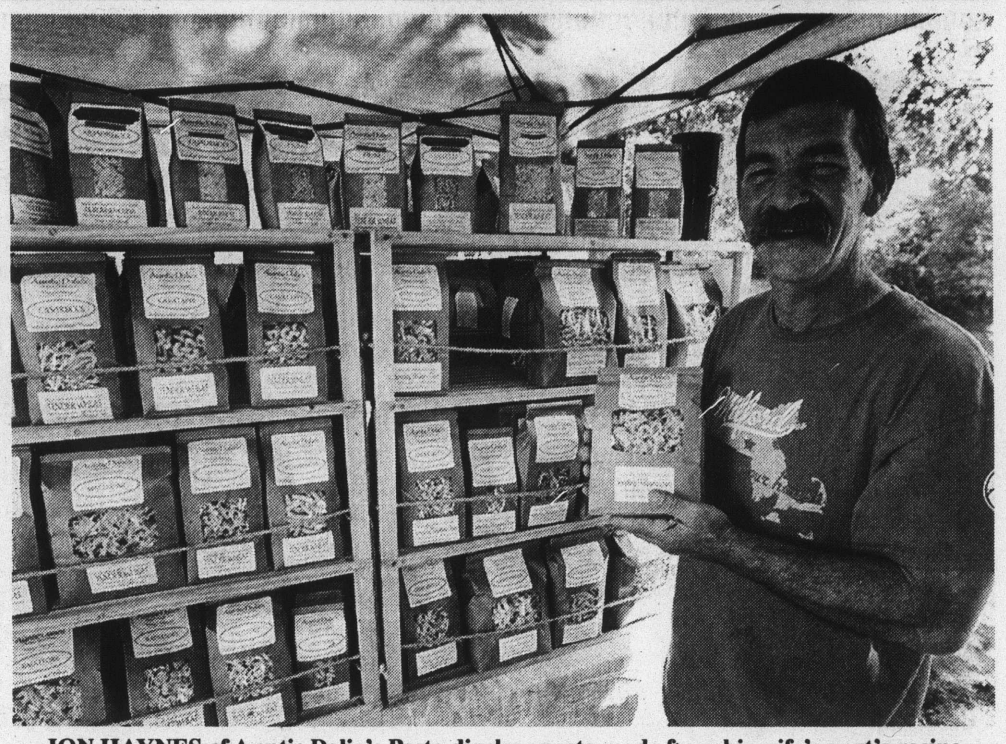
A catered luncheon will be provided.

Tickets for this event are $15 per person and can be purchased at the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St., Quincy.

For more information call the Kennedy Center at (617) 376-1506.



SHOPPERS CHECK out Stillman's Farm produce during the annual Quincy Farmers Market at Pageant Field.
Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman



JON HAYNES of Auntie Dalie's Pasta displays pasta made from his wife's aunt's recipe.

Quincy Farmers Market: 36 Years And Still Growing

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meatballs made from bacon. Using the ends of the pork belly, Engelken said that he grinds the meat which is then rolled with eggs and cheese.

At the farmers market, Engelken said he prepares his meatball and BLT sandwiches with produce and bread from the other vendors.

"We keep it all in the market," he said. "We can say this came from them and so forth."

Also new at this year's market is Jon Haynes of Auntie Dalie's of Hopedale. He brought 63 varieties of homemade pasta based on the recipes of his wife's great aunt that were passed down through the generations.

"There's nothing but Italian flour and water," he said. "Just like the old days."

Haynes noted that all the pasta is made in their home that is a licensed kitchen.

Some of the veteran vendors at the Quincy market include Laura Herboldsheimer of Golden Rule Honey in Leominster. This is her 10th year in Quincy.

"Quincy was our first farmers market," she said.

Herboldsheimer explained that she offers various types of honey that comes from their own operation as well as from New York, Vermont, and Mexico.

She raises her own bees locally and markets treatment-free honey.

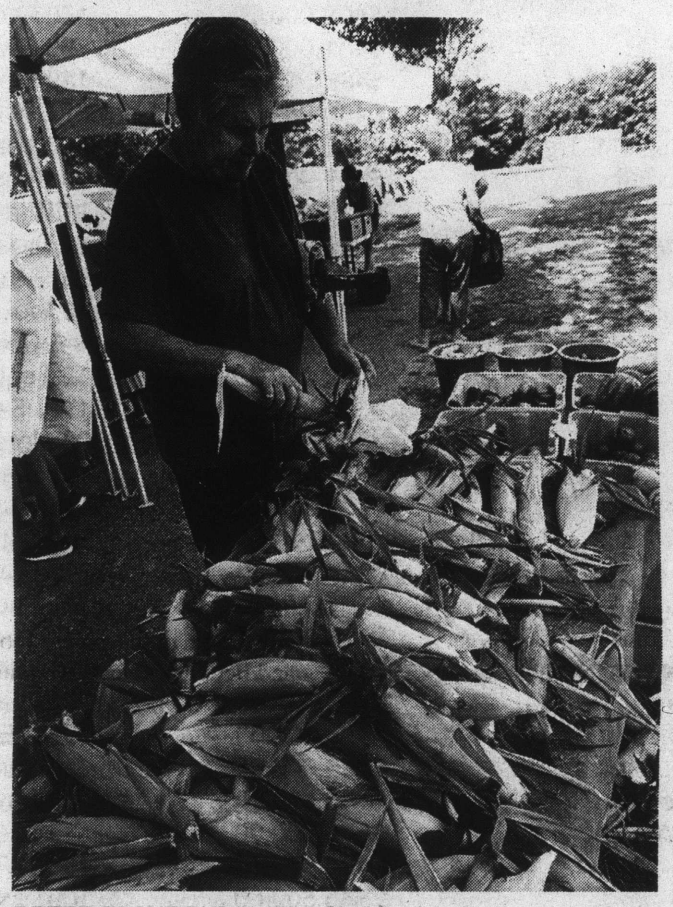
"It's all raw honey," Herboldsheimer said. "It's from our own bees from eight locations in Central Massachusetts."

She explained that contrary to belief, the flowers determine the type of nectar, not the bees.

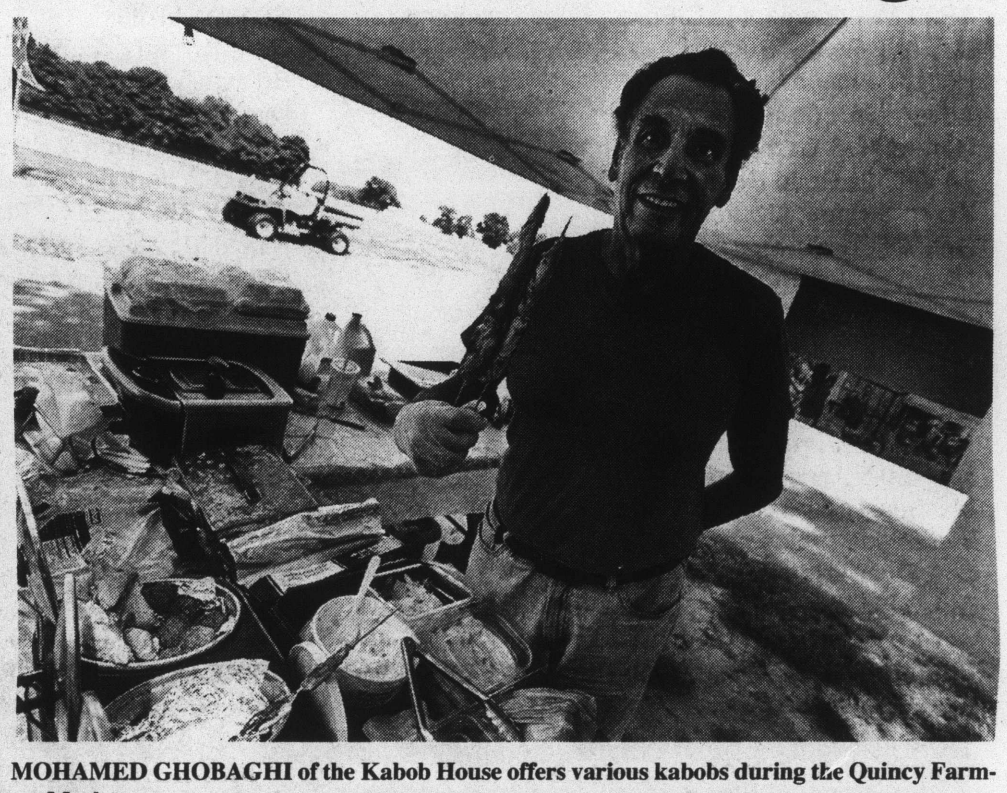
"The bees are the chefs," she said.

Some of the honeys have crystals while others are smooth. There are some honeys with an intense, but-

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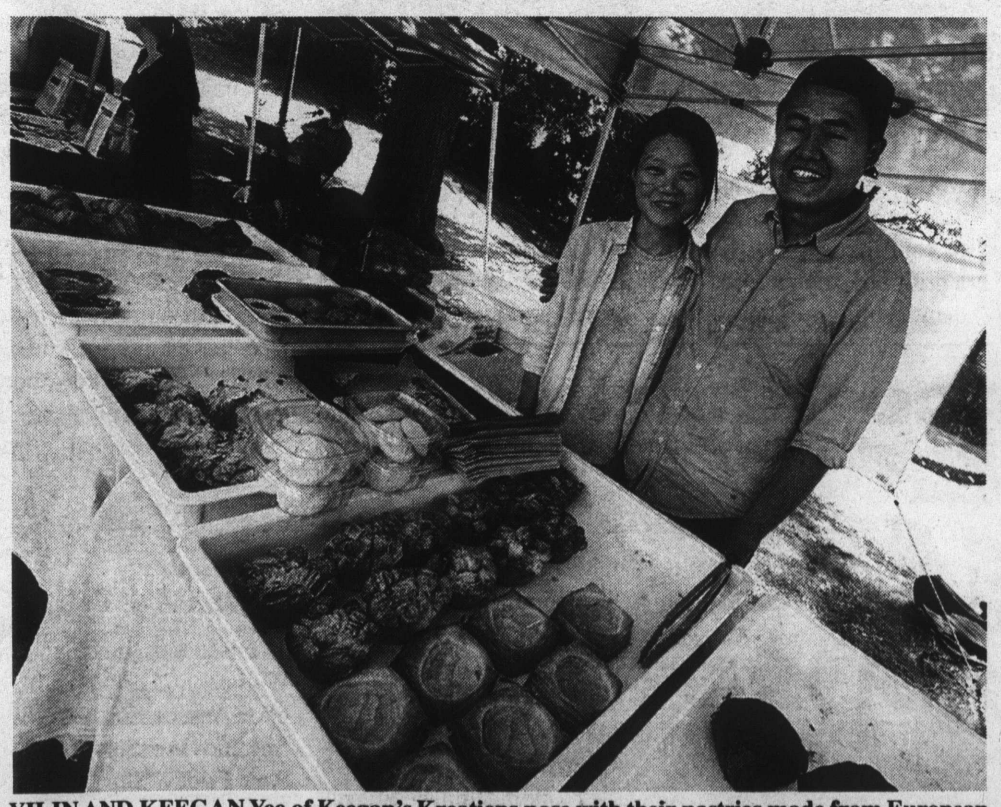
PETER McNAMARA selects freshly picked corn at the Quincy Farmers Market.



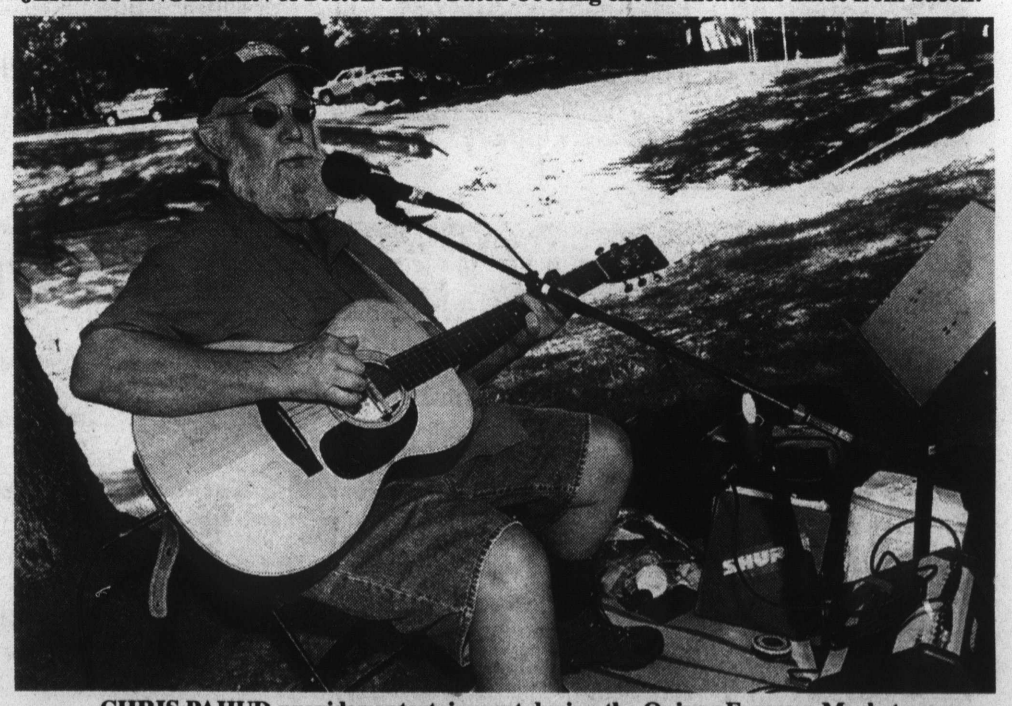
MOHAMED GHOBAGHI of the Kabob House offers various kabobs during the Quincy Farmers Market.



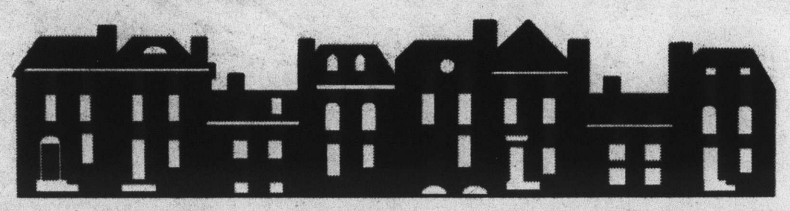
JEREMY ENGELKEN of Boston Small Batch Cooking checks meatballs made from bacon.



YILIN AND KEEGAN Yee of Keegan's Kreations pose with their pastries made from European butter.



CHRIS PAHUD provides entertainment during the Quincy Farmers Market.



Real Estate

Quincy Real Estate Transactions Aug. 27 - Aug. 31

Transactions are compiled by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds

SELLER	BUYER	AMOUNT	ADDRESS
Afshin Farhadi	Shiqing, Xiafeng & Xiaoyan Zheng	$745,000.00	325 Belmont Street
William V. Decker	Patricia Artis	$380,000.00	100 Cove Way Unit 507
Donal & Sarina L. McNulty	Adam C. Thomas	$562,500.00	6 Reardon Street
Alexander J. & Tracy S. Skrabut	Michael Lynch	$315,000.00	86 East Howard Street Unit 107
Dong Zheng	Abigail A. Lindvall & Christopher S. Corso	$450,000.00	166 Quincy Shore Drive Unit 119
PT Investments LLC	Ben Gredler	$505,000.00	62 Ruggles Street
70 Cross Street LLC	70 Cross Street Realty Trust	$260,000.00	70 Cross Street
Krista S. Lester	Jennifer A. Kolucki	$440,000.00	18 Parker Street Unit 18
Nelia B. Sastre	Shilpa Medauarapu	$345,000.00	200 Cove Way Unit 310-II
Wei F. Yu & Lan X. Ding	Ting T. Gao & Qiu Zheng	$698,500.00	23 Standish Avenue
Thien Lieu	Yian & Yongheng Zhang	$485,000.00	15 Mill Street
AP03 Management LLC/Faxon Edge Condominium	Sunaina Miglani	$498,000.00	150 Quincy Avenue Unit 2B
McCarty Realty Trust	Craig A. Perry & Lenora E. Cushing	$481,000.00	730 Sea Street
Holly A. Richard	Benjamin Kirby & Elizabeth Speakman	$492,500.00	129 Merrymount Road
Adriana M. Locicero	Duc H. Vo	$480,000.00	32 Station Street
Gerard W. & Catherine M. Guarnotta	Harrison Nguyen & Christina M. Tran	$295,000.00	166 Vassell Street
79 Virginia Road Realty Trust	Troy J. & Jennifer R. Zarcone	$497,900.00	79 Virginia Road
Karen & Frank Alviarez	Zhuo Y. Ma & Rui Q. Tan	$375,000.00	895 Southern Artery
Debra K. Andella	Nicole M. Malfa	$292,000.00	41 Brockton Avenue
Nicholas M. & Patricia E. Digiusto	Peter DiBona	$170,000.00	161 Madison Avenue
John E. & Patricia Sullivan	Jing Zhenj	$880,000.00	49 Wollaston Avenue
Joseph & Robyn Mulkern	Janet M. Batson	$379,900.00	116 Connell Street
Michael & Bonnie S. Mangini	Steven K. & Molly R. Wilkinson	$516,000.00	15 Pequot Road
Jaclyn Claus & Lorenzo Bennett	Rafe J. Johnson	$350,000.00	1141 Sea Street
Mary A. Cyr Irrevocable Trust	28 Mechanic Street LLC	$625,000.00	28 Mechanic Street
Michael & Anne Bastoni	Hai D. Gao	$616,000.00	113 Standish Avenue
Matthew R. Swirbalus & Courtney Harnais	Thomas & Kimberly Starbranch	$488,000.00	17 Hollis Avenue
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O'Donnell and members of his staff will be on hand to answer questions about the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. O'Donnell will have information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act as well as on-site work stations that can provide in real time the status of your mortgage discharge, a print out of your deed or a demonstration of how Registry technology works. No appointment is necessary.

This is a community outreach initiative sponsored by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. It is O'Donnell's goal to provide a convenient way for residents to learn more about how the Registry serves Norfolk County while conducting Registry business closer to home. Although Registry staff cannot provide legal advice, they will be able to answer basic questions, provide general information, take a document for recording and assist in filling out Homestead Declaration Forms.

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YMCA, QARI Team Up To Combat Childhood Obesity

$25K Grant From American Beverage Foundation

The South Shore YMCA and Quincy Asian Resources, Inc. have teamed up to deliver a new, nationally vetted childhood obesity prevention program known as "Healthy Weight &Your Child" in Chinese languages for youths in Quincy and its neighboring communities beginning this fall. The program will be funded by a $25,000 grant received from the American Beverage Foundation for a Healthy America.

Childhood Obesity is a growing problem in the United States. More than one third of children and teenagers ages two to 19 are obese or overweight, and that rate has tripled in the past 30 years.

"We are proud to have been selected by the American Beverage Foundation for a Healthy America for this generous grant," said Paul Gorman, president and CEO of the South Shore YMCA. "With their support, and alongside our partners at QARI, we will be able to reach more families across Quincy and its neighboring communities in an effort to educate children and their families on positive changes and effective steps that can be taken in the fight against childhood obesity."

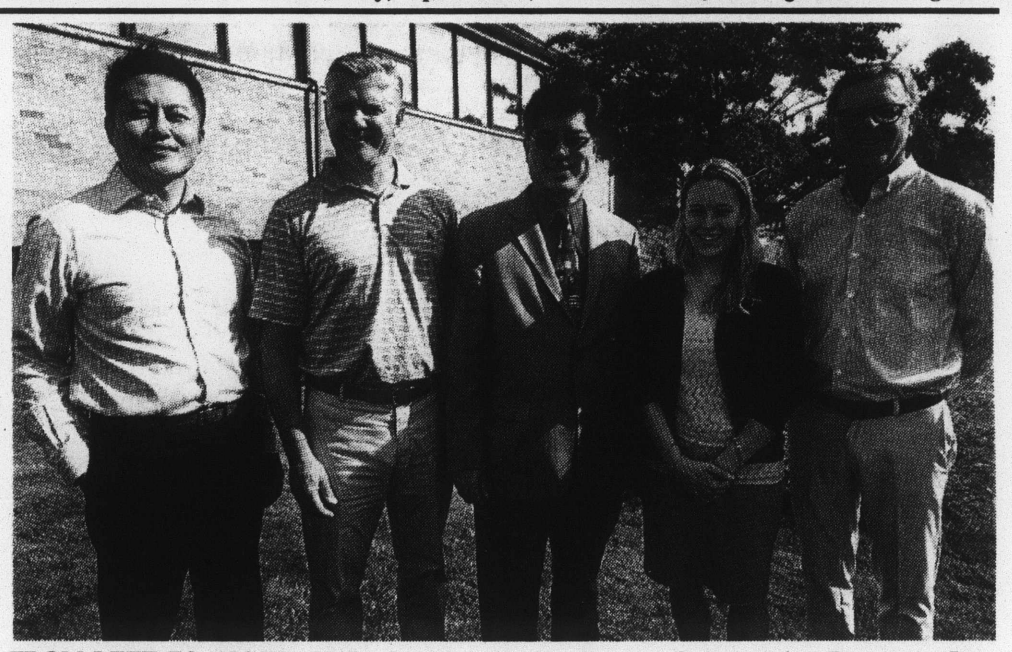
The program, which offers a platform to make healthy lifestyle changes, includes both educational and physical aspects in order to share a variety of learnings that participants can implemented in their day-to-day lives.

"The Massachusetts Beverage Association is proud to partner with the American Beverage Foundation for a Healthy America, the South Shore YMCA, and Quincy Asian Resource Institute to help promote healthy lifestyle lessons to our young people," said Steve Boksanski, Executive Director, Massachusetts Beverage Association. "The Germantown Neighborhood Center is a vibrant and thriving community organization that is doing amazing work and an absolutely perfect candidate for this type of grant that is designed to help children learn and remember good nutritional and physical fitness habits while having fun."

With this grant, the SSYMCA and QARI will enroll and engage 90 to 100 youths in the program, potentially reaching just as many families.

"Offering programs like Healthy Weight & Your Child in languages other than English shows that the South Shore YMCA truly cares about the minority and Asian communities," said Philip Chong, CEO, Quincy Asian Resources, Inc. "This grant will increase access to unique programming and opportunities and will also allow us to emphasize the importance of health and wellbeing by providing these teachings to different generations including youths and their parents and families. It's a very exciting opportunity, and we're looking forward to strengthening our pre-existing partnership with the SSYMCA through this program."

Through Healthy Weight & Your Child, children from 7 to 13 years of age carrying excess weight, greater or equal to 95th BMI (body mass index) percentile, will participate in nutrition and exercise programs with the clearance of their health care providers, with parents encouraged to attend sessions with their children. The program aims to reduce childhood obesity while creating a healthier future for our children by teaching families the importance of healthy eating and exercise.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Philip Chong, executive director, Quincy Asian Resources, Inc.; Stephen Boksanski, executive director, Massachusetts Beverage Association; state Rep. Tackey Chan; Katelyn Szafir, director of Medical Wellness, South Shore YMCA; and Paul Gorman, president and CEO, South Shore YMCA. *Photo Courtesy Valerie Sturtevant*

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Quincy Football 'Hosts' Braintree In Opener Friday

New Coach Kevin Carey, Presidents' Kick Off Season Against Wamps At NQ's Creedon Field

By BRUCE MARQUIS

It is a transition year for the Quincy High School football program as Kevin Carey has replaced Bill Reardon as head coach of the Presidents' eleven. After nine years as the QHS head coach, Reardon has gone on to be an assistant at Jim Connor's staff in Hingham, joining fellow Quincy alumnus Mark Nutley, the NQ head coach for the past five years.

A 1994 alumnus of the school, Carey served as defensive coordinator at Quincy last year, having joined the school's football staff in 1998 while still a substitute teacher. Now serving as one of the four deans at Quincy High School, a position he had held since 2010, he now oversees and supports the Class of 2019. After starring for the Presidents in the early-1990s and as a football captain his senior year, Coach Carey went on to be a four-year starter at defensive back for Fitchburg State, majoring in history and education and graduating in 1998.

Leading the 2018 edition of the Quincy Presidents will be senior captains Mark McKenna and Andrew Rooney. The latter plays end on both offense and defense and the former plays line on both sides of the ball. Other seniors include: Zack Carson, Ryan Cefano, Jack Cook, Nick Hewer, Robbie Hill, Troy Isaac, Derek Jordan, Michael Lomanno, Chris Leo, Patrick Nazzaro, Benson Nyuyen, Brian O'Connor, T.J.Ortiz, Hunter Ploof, Nate Steinberg and Jalen Varela.

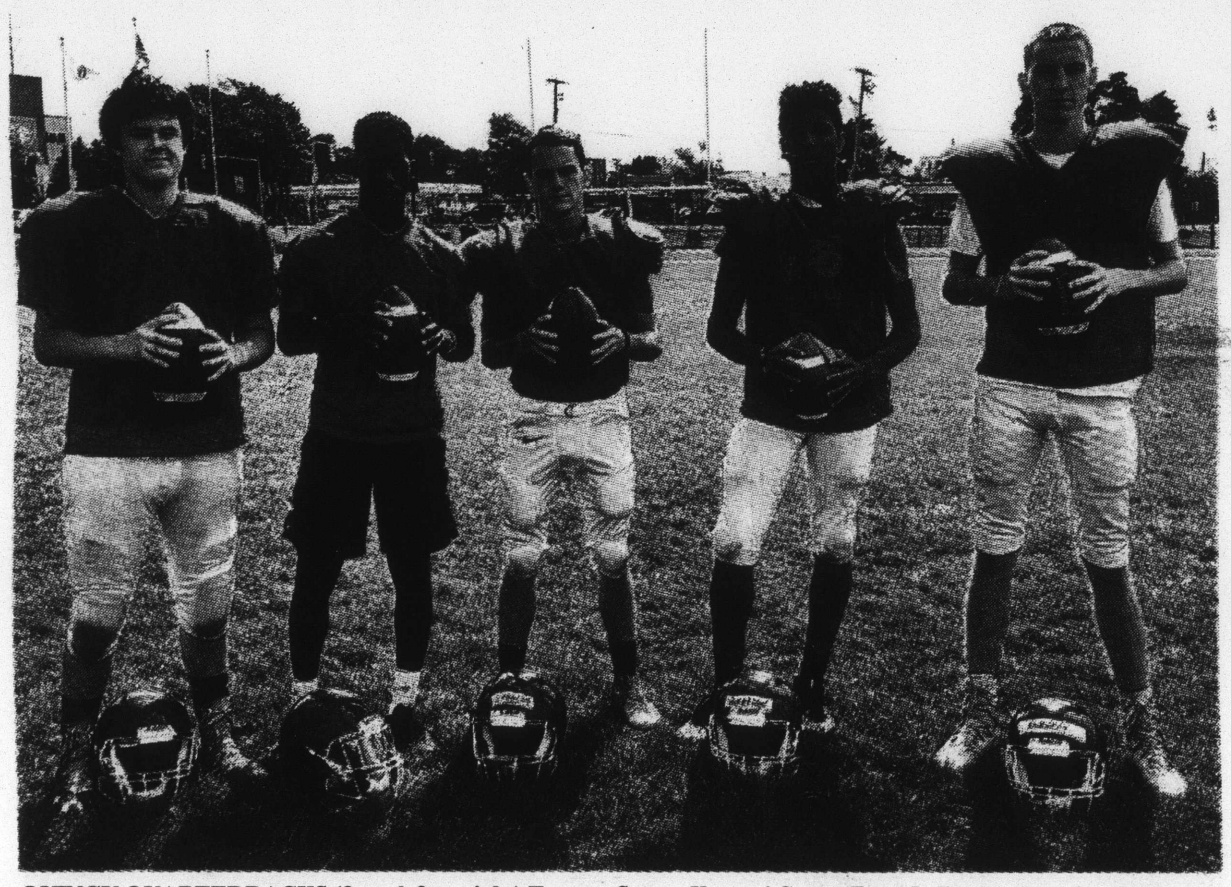
Although last year's record was only 2-9, beating Brookline and Framingham in the "playoff" round after the initial 7 game schedule,

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NEW HEAD COACH Kevin Carey (center) and captains Andrew Rooney (left), and Mark McKenna (right) will lead the Presidents in their season opener Friday night against Braintree. Kick-off is at 7 p.m. at Creedon Field in North Quincy. Veterans Stadium is not available for football until late September or early October due to the installation of new field turf.

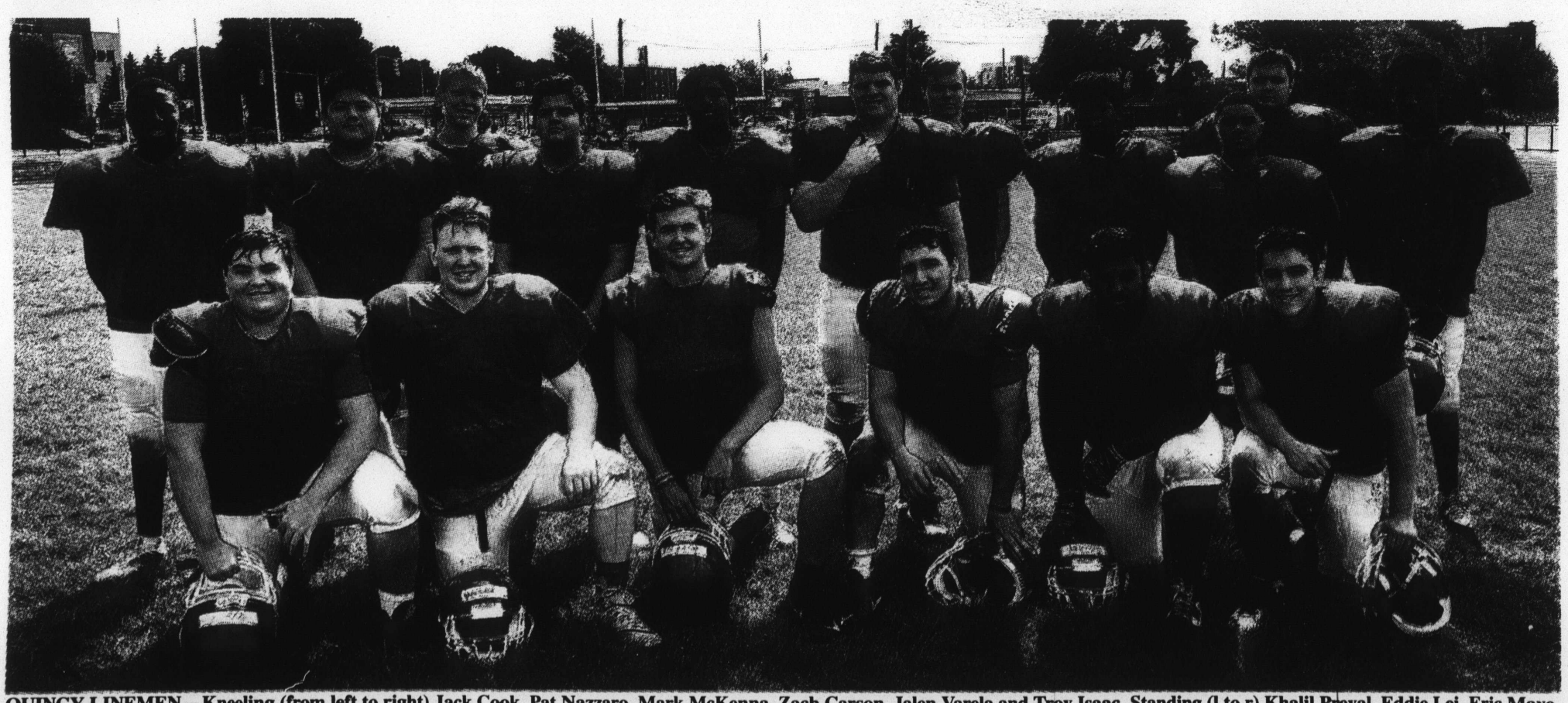
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QUINCY QUARTERBACKS (from left to right) Trenton Souza, Kamari Grant, Ryan LaRoche, Amarion Robinson and Colin Keaveny.

QUINCY HIGH VARSITY FOOTBALL 2018

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Fri. 9/7	vs. Braintree	Creedon Field (NQ Turf)	7:00pm
Fri. 9/14	@ Milton	Milton HS	7:00pm
Fri. 9/21	vs. Silver-Lake	Creedon Field (NQ Turf)	7:00pm
Fri. 9/28	@ Plymouth North	Plymouth North HS	7:00pm
Fri. 10/5	@ Whitman-Hanson	Whitman-Hanson Reg. HS	7:00pm
Fri. 10/12	vs. Duxbury	Veterans Memorial Stadium	7:00pm
Sat. 10/20	@ Hingham	Hingham HS	3:00pm
Fri. 10/26	*MIAA Playoffs*	TBA	TBA
Fri. 11/2	*MIAA Playoffs*	TBA	TBA
Fri. 11/9	*MIAA Playoffs*	TBA	TBA
Thurs. 11/22	@ North Quincy	Veterans Memorial Stadium	10:00am



QUINCY LINEMEN – Kneeling (from left to right) Jack Cook, Pat Nazzaro, Mark McKenna, Zach Carson, Jalen Varela and Troy Isaac. Standing (l to r) Khalil Preval, Eddie Lei, Eric Mayo, Cameron Seviour, Tyler Duncan, Kevin Ferent, Kevin Gomez, Xavier Gordon, Bryson Dunbar, Sean Butts and Quadeer Jones.

North Quincy Football Kicks Off Season Saturday

New Coach Ryan Craig, Red Raiders Travel To Silver Lake For 2 P.M. Opener

By BRUCE MARQUIS

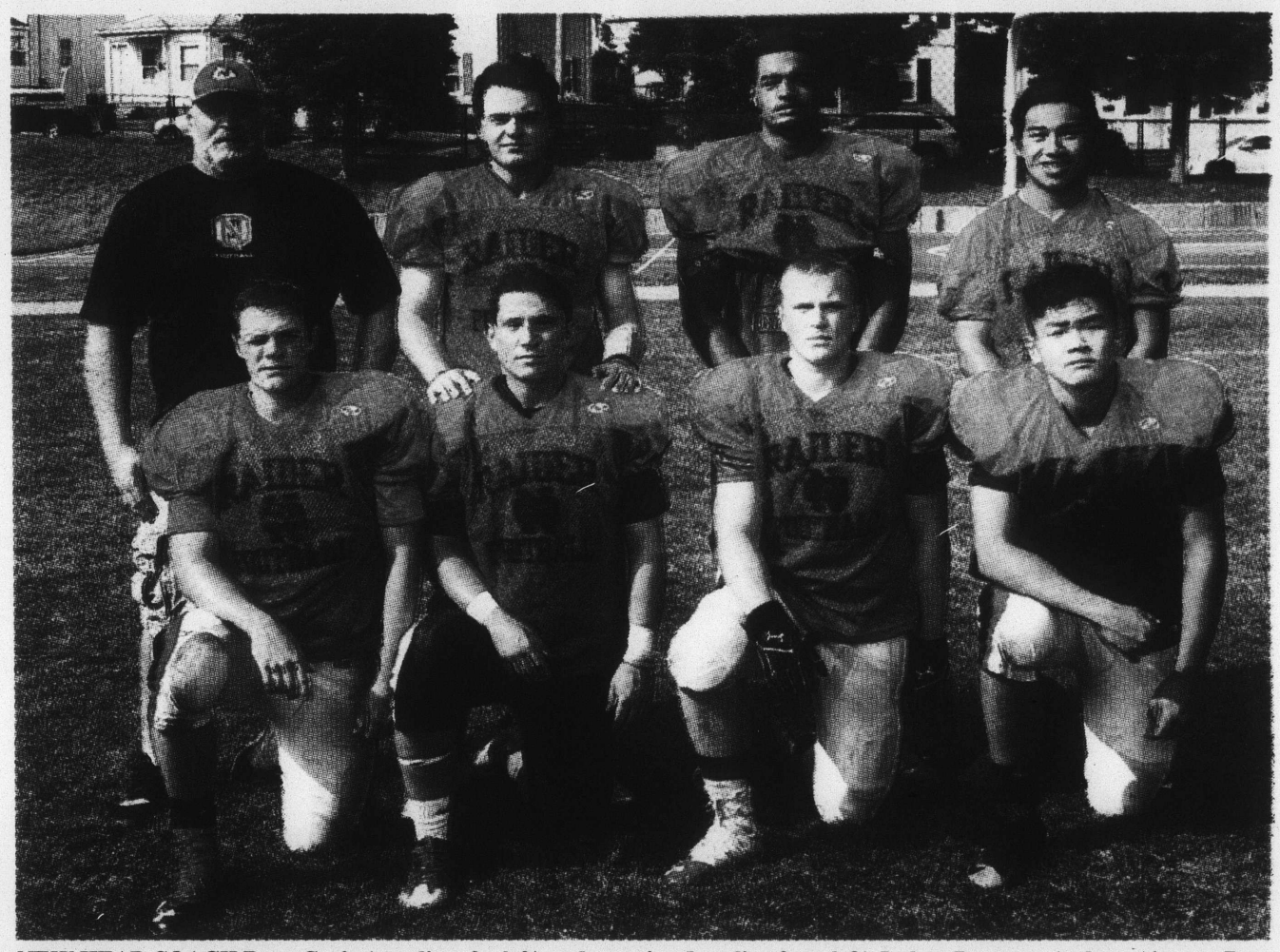
A new day is dawning for North Quincy High Football as rookie head coach Ryan Craig takes the helm of the Red Raiders squad for the 2018 season.

Citing that "we are going to compete every week," Craig succeeds Mark Nutley, who served for five years as the NQ head coach. Nutley has gone on to be an assistant at Hingham High School, working under its new head coach Jim Connor, who preceded Nutley at North Quincy and spent the past five seasons as Norwell's head coach.

A 1989 graduate of North Quincy High School and a member of the Quincy-North Quincy Football Hall of Fame (1999), Coach Craig will be trying to improve on the Raiders' 2017 mark of 4 wins and 7 losses. As a three-year starter at running back and linebacker, he is the second leading rusher in school history. Craig also played at the University of New Haven and later in the Eastern Football League for the Quincy Granite and the Randolph Oilers.

In 1995 Craig joined the Red Raiders' coaching staff for the first time under legendary coach Ken McPhee, serving as head coach of the freshman team until 2002. More recently he was the head coach of the Quincy Youth Football League North Quincy Apaches for the past three years, winning the league title for the 2017 season, the last year of the traditional franchise system in Quincy. So success is expected.

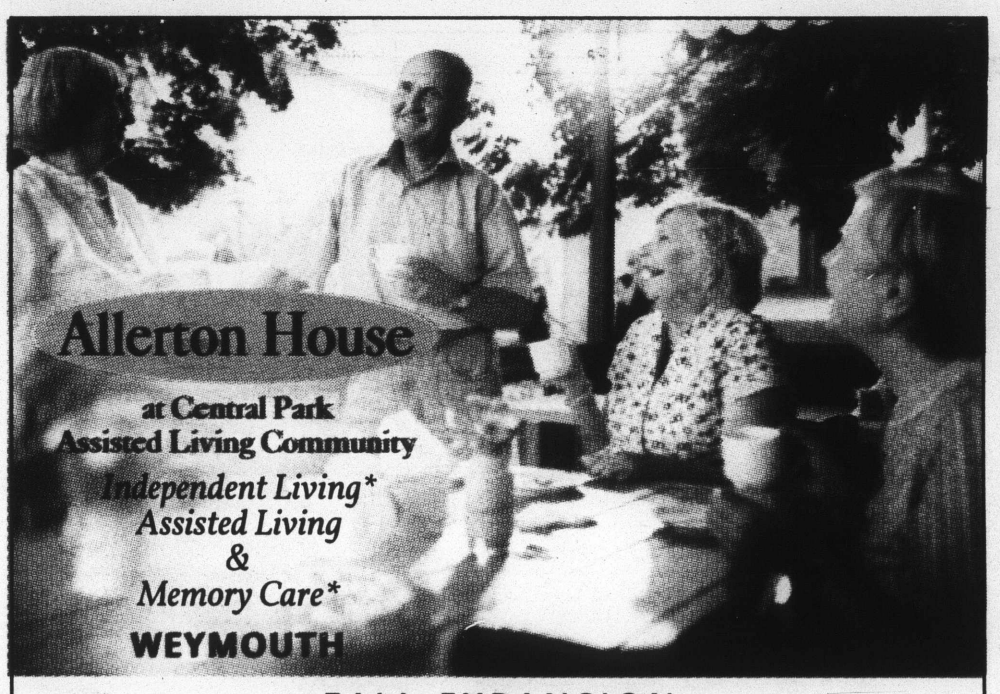
Leading the Raiders' eleven will be senior captains Andrew Airosus, Joshua Dangora, Ryan Kelson, Tim Layden, Win Tran and Nelson Walinjom, along with junior Jackson Zhao. It is unusual for a junior to be named a captain, so it is clear that much is expected from this devoted athlete. Quarterback Layden and middle linebacker Walinjom were both selected as Patriot League all-stars for the 2017 season. As a running back and defensive end/linebacker, Tran had a solid junior season and is expected to make a major contribution in lugging the pigskin, blocking for other backs, and chasing down quarterbacks. The backup quarterbacks will be Andrew Gott, last year's JV starter, and sophomore Liam Hines.



NEW HEAD COACH Ryan Craig (standing, far left) and captains (kneeling from left) Joshua Dangora, Andrew Airosus, Ryan Kelson and Jackson Zhau; and Standing (second from left) Tim Layden, Nelson Walinjom and Win Tran will lead the Red Raiders in their season opener Saturday at Silver Lake at 2 p.m. *Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth*

Other seniors are Alex Atanassov, Dimitris Dimitriou, Nick Hallak, Eric Hellmuth, Jonathan Knowles, Mike Ladas and Kieran O'Driscoll, With only 13 seniors on the squad the Red Raiders will be counting on underclassmen to play key roles on both sides of the ball, including several promising sophomores led by backs Tyler Le and Jamal Maximilien. The team was weakened by losing of two of last year's outstanding junior players, league All-Star Ty Finn and Nathan Sleiman, who are both attending out-of-state private schools for the 2018 season.

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Quincy Football 'Hosts' Braintree In Opener Friday

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Quincy is expected to improve its record despite a tough slate of games in the Patriot League. The head coach says, "We have to be competitive; I have been impressed with how the players have stepped up to our challenges and I believe we are a step ahead of last year."

The Presidents open the season hosting Braintree at Creedon Field at North Quincy High School on Friday, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. This odd "home" site is due to the turf is being replaced at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Other games before the "playoffs" are: on Fridays at 7 p.m. - Sept. 14 at Milton; Sept. 21 at home vs Silver-Lake (probably also at Creedon); Sept. 28 at Plymouth North; Oct. 5 at Whitman-Hanson; Oct. 12 at home vs Duxbury; and Saturday, Oct. 20 at Hingham at 3 p.m. Here's hoping that the stadium will be ready for the Thanksgiving game against arch rival North Quincy Red Raiders.

Other members of the coaching staff are Brieell Parker - offensive coordinator; Mark Randall - special teams; Greg Sommers; Paul Carson; John Green; Joe Wilder; Richie Turpin; Chuck Hannaford; Cody Verge; Dan Guarente; Peter Cedrone; and team trainer Dan Guarante. Caswell and Green will be heading up the freshman coaching staff.



QUINCY RUNNING BACKS – Kneeling (from left to right) JJ Camara, Thomas Le, TJ Ortiz, Brian O'Connor and Benson Nguyen. Standing (l to r) Devante Williams, Zach Luggelle, Bill Hibbard, Shane Murphy, Mike Cugini, Isaiah Steinberg and Davy Holliday. *Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth*

Coach Carey raves about track coach Jeff Pereira, who has worked tirelessly with all the high school's athletes to help them become "bigger, stronger and faster!" A 2009 grad of QHS, Pereira works long, concentrated hours with dozens of girl and boy students, helping them reach their athletic goals, while setting a wonderful example as a teacher.

Expected to have a strong defense for the 2018 campaign, as Coach Carey had been the defensive coordinator at Quincy since 2008 - he knows his players and opponents well. The D will feature multiple looks, usually from a 4-3 or 3-4 set up. Defensive line positions will be filled from among Tyler Duncan, Hill, McKenna, Nazzaro, O'Connor, Rooney and Devante Williams. Defensive backs include Lomanno, Aidan O'Connell, the Steinberg brothers, and others who will need to step up. The linebacker positions will most likely be filled by juniors J.J. Camara, Tommy Le and Shane Murphy, as well as senior Ortiz.

In addition to those players who start on offense and/or defense, special team contributors will possibly come from among Cefalo, Nguyen, and juniors, Camara and Mike Cugini. The all-around Rooney will serve as the kicker and punter with the long snapper position ably filled by Carson.

On offense the Quincy Presidents will be running a pro power offense featuring a strong, veteran offensive line consisting of Rooney at tight end, Carson at center, McKenna and Nazzaro at guard, and Farent and Varela at tackle with Jack Cook and Troy Isaac competing for starting positions.

Quarterback Colin Keaveny, a veteran, accomplished passer, will also be handing the ball off to running backs Tommy Le and Isaiah Steinberg with blocking from fullback T.J. Ortiz. Backup running backs include Camara, Cefalo, O'Connor and Isaiah Steinberg. Rooney is a talented receiver from his tight end position having made many spectacular catches and runs during the 2017 campaign.

Other receivers are Lomanno, Hill, Derek Jordan and Nate Steinberg, The backup quarterback position is likely to be shared by Kamari Grant and Amarion Robinson.

Coach Carey said he is optimistic about the 2018 season despite a very competitive schedule and he will be aiming to end North Quincy's two-game winning streak on Thanksgiving. His team and his school are behind him and ready to go.



QUINCY RECEIVERS and TIGHT ENDS – kneeling (from left to right) Hunter Ploof, Ryan Cefalo, Xavier Molina, Derek Jordan, Nate Steinberg, Robbie Hill, Mike Lomanno, Lukas Schaff, and Chris Leo. Standing (l to r) Nick Hewer, Aidan O'Connell, Andrew Rooney, Derrick Little, Devin Desmond, Matt Kelly, Ciro Moura, Colby Lai, Bobby Jaehnig, Muhammad Khan and Jordan Wu.



QUINCY FOOTBALL COACHES (from left to right) – Asst. Dan Guarente,Team Trainer Steve Garofalo, Asst. Freshmen Greg Caswell, Asst. Greg Sommers, Asst. Paul Carson, Offensive Coordinator Brieel Parker, Head Coach Kevin Carey, Special Teams Marc Randall, Freshmen Coach John Green, Asst. Pete Cedrone, Asst. Freshmen Chuck Hannaford and Asst. Joe Wilder.

North Quincy Football Kicks Off Season Saturday

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The season opener is on Saturday, Sept. 8th at 2 p.m. at Silver Lake in Kingston. The Raiders will be attempting to avenge last year's heartbreaking loss to the Lakers. The remaining games before the "playoffs" are all on Fridays at 7 p.m.: Sept. 14 at home vs. Westwood; Sept. 21 at Archbishop Williams; Sept. 28 at Scituate; Oct. 5 at Pembroke; Oct. 12 at home vs. Plymouth South; and Oct. 19 at home vs. Hanover.

Home games are planned to be played at Creedon Field, right next to the high school, due to turf work being done at Veterans Memorial Stadium. Here's hoping that the stadium will be ready for the Thanksgiving game against the arch rival Quincy Presidents.

Joining Coach Craig's first staff are fellow North Quincy grads Kevin Bowes - offensive line coach and running game coordinator; Mike Hanson - who continues as the Junior Varsity Head Coach; Kyle McKay - JV defensive coordinator and defensive backs coach; Martin Dunham - who is in charge of video and scouting and Nick Cangemi, varsity assistant. Other coaches are Tom Walsh - strength and conditioning coach and defensive coordinator; Mark Dhooge - quarterback coach and offensive coordinator; and Pat Dooley - offensive and defensive line. Returning as the freshmen coaches are the popular Tom Carter and Peter Chrisom. The latter was Craig's track coach at North Quincy when he threw the shot put and javelin and ran the 220 outdoors and the 300 indoors. There is a large freshman class with as many as 31 players including a good deal of developing talent, size and speed. The present is bright and future may be even brighter.

Expecting that "we are going to surprise some people this year," Craig will be overseeing a diverse offense, utilizing the power I formation, double-wing T, and spread formations. There is likely to be an emphasis on utilizing the passing and running skills of Layden. A stable of running backs are expected to include Airosus, Tran, Hellmuth, junior Joshua Jackson, and possibly Walinjom and Le. His cousin Thomas is a leading back for the rival Quincy Presidents.

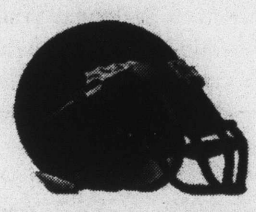
The offensive line is likely to consist of Walinjom at tight end, Atanassov and Kelson at tackles, juniors Mike Levine and Zhao at guards and Dangora at center. Backups include seniors Dimitriou and Nick Hallak, juniors Kevin Dinh, Mike Dooley, and Matt Scanlon, and sophomore Declan Geary. The wide receiver position will feature Le, Maximilien, and possibly Airosus, with backup from junior Raymond Chau and seniors Knowles and Ladas.

O'Driscoll handles the kicking and punting duties, with Layden serving as the long snapper on punts, extra points and field goal attempts. Other special team

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NORTH QUINCY FOOTBALL COACHES (from left to right) Mike Hanson, junior varsity head coach; Tom Walsh, strength and conditioning coach and defensive coordinator; head coach Ryan Craig; Mark Dhooge, quarterback coach and offensive coordinator; Kevin Bowes, offensive line coach; Tom Carter, freshman head coach; and Pat Dooley, defensive line coach. Missing from the photo are freshman coach Peter Chrisom, junior varsity coach Kyle McKay, varsity assistant Nick Cangemi and video coordinator and head of scouting Martin Dunham. More North Quincy football photos on Page 31. *Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth*



North Quincy High School Varsity Football Schedule 2018

Sat	9/8	2:00pm	@ Silver Lake	Silver Lake High School
Fri	9/14	7:00pm	Westwood	Creedon Field
Fri	9/21	7:00pm	@ Archbishop Williams	Archbishop Williams
Fri	9/28	7:00pm	@ Scituate	Scituate High School
Fri	10/5	7:00pm	@ Pembroke	Pembroke High School
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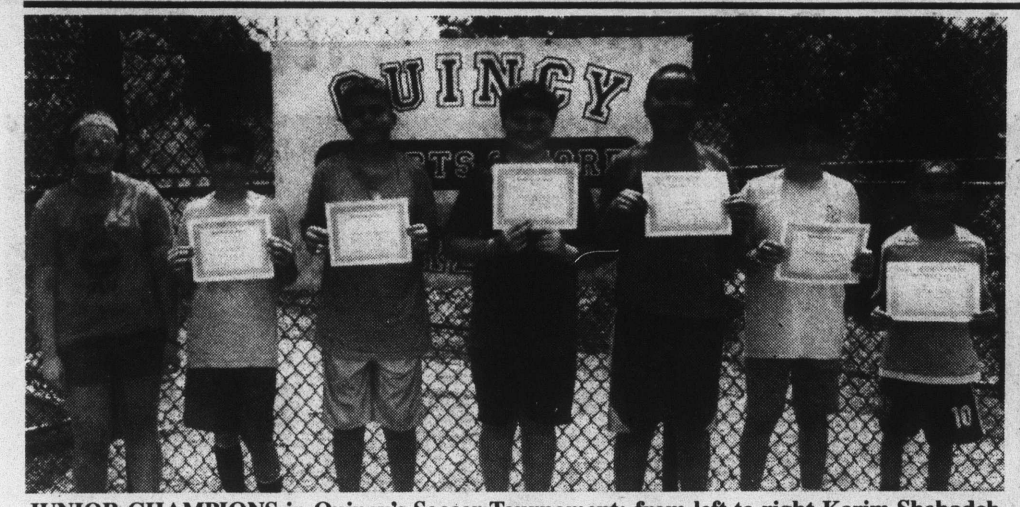
Paige Zaske, 10, of Quincy, recently attended the New England Revolution's 'Bowl for a Goal' presented by Arbella Insurance at Splitsville Luxury Lanes at Patriot Place to support Special Olympics Massachusetts. Paige spent the evening meeting and taking photos with her favorite Revolution players, coaches, and local celebrities.

All profits from the evening, including ticket sales as well as the evening's silent auction and raffle, benefited Special Olympics Massachusetts. This year the Revolution raised $80,000 for Special Olympics, and in the four years of the event they have raised over $250,000 through Bowl for a Goal.



PAIGE ZASKE (left), 10, of Quincy, Revolution forward Femi Hollinger-Janzen, and Noah Thompson, 9, of Randolph, bowled together at "Bowl for a Goal" presented by Arbella Insurance in support of the Special Olympics Massachusetts.

Photo Courtesy Molly Caron/Elevate Communications



JUNIOR CHAMPIONS in Quincy's Soccer Tournament: from left to right Karim Shehadeh, Antonio Gonzalez, Anthony Freeman, Ali Goutay, Habib Goutay, Omar Shehadeh and Leader Kelsey Dunn.

Citywide 6 On 6 Soccer Champions Crowned

The Quincy Recreation Department recently held its annual Citywide 6 On 6 Soccer Tournament at Creedon Field.

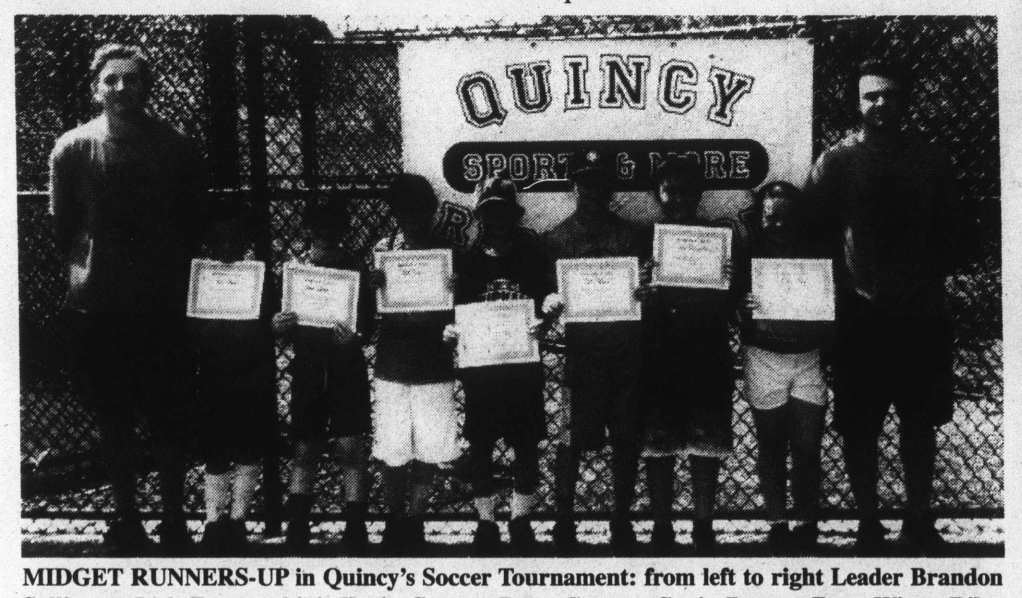
The weather was perfect: the sun not too bright, and the air quality just right. The soccer tournament is co-ed, each team can consist of 6-10 players. Teams play with one goalie and five position players.

This tournament was a success with many teams competing. Each district held a district soccer event and the top three teams from each age group, midgets (8-10), juniors (11-12) and seniors (13-16), qualified to compete in the citywide event.

The Midget champions from Welcome Young Park are Ray Polena, Jacob Lin, Kevin Noti, Mike Zheng Markel Noti along with Matteo Polena. This team was fast and showed mental toughness throughout the tournament. The runners-up from Beechwood Knoll are Jack Franceschini, Kevin Greene, Ryan Greene, Gavin Brown, Ryan Wirtz, Riley Greene, and Pat Bryan. Beechwood had a good hold on the midfield that was surrounded by great finishing. The third place finalist was Welcome Young, consisting of Luiss Pan, Mason Ayer, Nolan Ayer, Chenrui Zheng, Randy Yang, and Caesar Pan.

The Junior champions from Faxon Park are, Karim Shehadeh, Antonio Gonzalez, Anthony Freeman, Ali Goutay, Habib Goutay, and Omar Shehadeh.. This was a strong team that played good fundamental games. The runners-up from Heron Road are Mary Saccoach, Maggie Lynch, Teddie Lynch, Tommy Galligan, Tj Manton, Aidan Bridges, Mikey Galligan, and Sophie Lynch. Strong communication and grit carried this team far into the tournament. The third place finalist comes from a strong Montclair team made up of Rocco Coletti, Molly Carroll, Brooklyn Rizzo, Piper Henderson, Joe Carroll, and Caleb Wu.

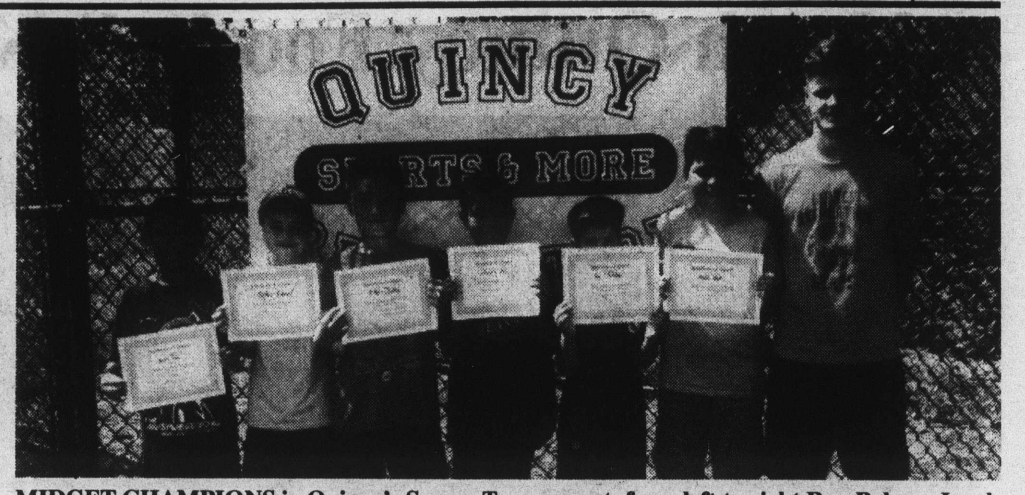
The Senior champions from Heron Road are Campbell Tierney Jack Dunn, Joey Manton, Will Ploof, and Devin Desmond. This team showed great sportsmanship and communication on the field to help carry them to the title. The runners-up from Palmer are, Gary Winthrop, Christian Christianity, David Bridges, Brendan Bailey, Jake Russo, Mike Honcho, and Ethan McDevit. Goalie Jake Russo had tricks in his bag and really threw the attackers off. The third place finalist from Montclair had a very strong team made up of Edisan Chan, Anthony Holmes, Patrick Webber, Dylan Clifford, Kazuki Hedge, William Wismar, Sean Burns, Eric Li, and Arli Dylja.



MIDGET RUNNERS-UP in Quincy's Soccer Tournament: from left to right Leader Brandon Sullivan, Jack Franceschini, Kevin Greene, Ryan Greene, Gavin Brown, Ryan Wirtz, Riley Greene, Pat Bryan and Leader Tim Layden. *Photos Courtesy Quincy Recreation Department*



MIDGET THIRD PLACE Finalist in Quincy's Soccer Tournament: from left to right Luiss Pan, Mason Ayer, Nolan Ayer, Chenrui Zheng, Randy Yang, Caesar Pan and Leader Brad Ames.



MIDGET CHAMPIONS in Quincy's Soccer Tournament: from left to right Ray Polena, Jacob Lin, Kevin Noti, Mike Zheng, Markel Noti, Matteo Polena and Leader Brad Ames.



SENIOR CHAMPIONS in Quincy's Soccer Tournament: from left to right Campbell Tierney Jack Dunn, Joey Manton, Will Ploof, Devin Desmond and Leader Mike Lester.



JUNIOR RUNNERS-UP in Quincy's Soccer Tournament: from left to right Leader Mike Lester, Mary Saccoach, Maggie Lynch, Teddie Lynch, Tommy Galligan, Tj Manton, Aidan Bridges, Mikey Galligan and Sophie Lynch.



JUNIOR THIRD PLACE Finalist in Quincy's Soccer Tournament: from left to right Leader Brian Pham, Rocco Coletti, Molly Carroll, Brooklyn Rizzo, Piper Henderson, Joe Carroll and Caleb Wu.



SENIOR RUNNERS-UP in Quincy's Soccer Tournament: from left to right Leader Amanda Bottary, Gary Winthrop, Christian Christianity, David Bridges, Brendan Bailey, Jake Russo, Mike Honcho and Leader Jack O'Brien.



SENIOR THIRD PLACE Finalist in Quincy's Soccer Tournament: from left to right Edisan Chan, Anthony Holmes, Patrick Webber, Dylan Clifford, Kazuki Hedge, William Wismar, Sean Burns, Eric Li, Arli Dylja and Leader Declan Murphy.

$2.4B For Climate Change Impacts

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and upgrading seawalls and inland dams, implement coastal resiliency strategies, provide grants for planning, action and preparedness, and carry out the state's hazard mitigation and climate adaptation plan.

Additionally, the bill authorizes a $665 million investment to upgrade the state's recreational facilities and resources including expanding the MassTrails program. The measure also provides protections for the fishing and agriculture industries and air and water quality.

Also included in the bill is the allocation of $581 million for environmental stewardship support at the community level. This includes tree planting and forest land protection programs, the state Department of Transportation's Complete Streets Program which funds safe and accessible travel options, and grants for local and regional planning to continue supporting communities.

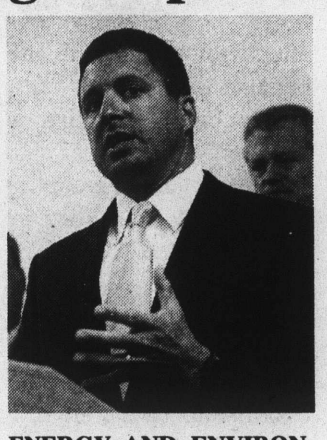
The legislation also includes over $474 million for air and water quality monitoring, hazardous waste cleanup and the restoration of rivers, wetlands, streams, and lakes. There is also funding for the Commonwealth's Clean Water Trust to continue its community partnership developing water infrastructure projects.

The bill also increases protection of the state's maritime and agriculture industries, allowing the Department of Fish and Game to update decades-old fines and penalty schedules for marine fisheries violations, including doubling non-criminal fines and increasing criminal penalties.

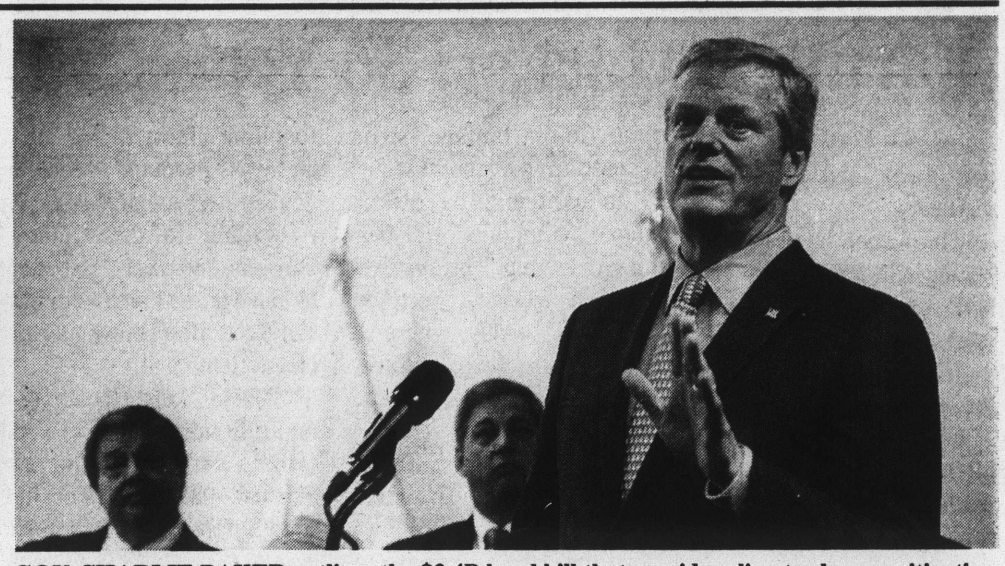
The measure reduces the estate tax on farmland in agricultural use for at least 10 years to help continue the viability of family farms.

Baker voiced appreciation to the legislature for its "diligent work" of including the environmental and recreational pieces in the bill along with the climate change mitigation.

"We now have a great opportunity to work on pursuing elements of this legislation and turning good intentions and high aspirations that are associated with that legislation for our communities and businesses throughout the Commonwealth," he said. "We look forward to working with our colleagues in the legislature, colleagues in local government, and people who are front and center of these issues as we go forward."



ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL Affairs Sec. Matthew Beaton said the bond bill expands environmental and recreational protections.



GOV. CHARLIE BAKER outlines the $2.4B bond bill that provides climate change mitigation as Mayor Thomas Koch, left, and Sen. Bruce Tarr look on. *Quincy Sun Photos/Tom Gorman*

Koch said the bond bill will be helpful to Quincy and that the city would apply for grants and funding in the various categories.

"This is a huge step for the Commonwealth," he said. "I'm thrilled that we have the opportunity to participate for some of that funding."

The mayor noted repairing the damaged seawalls from last winter's storms is top priority.

"Our focus right now is the rebuilding of the seawalls," he said.

Koch explained the estimated cost of rebuilding the first section of about 8,000 linear feet of damaged seawalls is between $8 and $12 million.

"If we can find a partner in the Commonwealth and maybe some federal money with what we have at the city level can make a huge difference for us," he said.

According to the mayor, the city's coastal protection infrastructure is in need of upgrading.

"There are tide gates across the city and other seawalls across the city and other flood mitigation projects we will be looking at going forward," he said.

Beaton said the measure is the first of its kind in Massachusetts with newly created strategies that is "being replicated across the nation."

In addition to dealing with climate change, he said the bond bill will help communities expand recreation and environmental protection and implement the state's municipal vulnerability preparedness plan.

"Community investment is the central focus of this… building upon resiliency and making communities more adaptive to the changing climate," Beaton said.

Sen. Anne Gobi (D-Spencer), Senate Chair of the Environment, Natural Resources and Agriculture Committee, said the measure is the result of working with farmers, foresters and various environmental groups. She voiced appreciation to state Sen. John Keenan of Quincy and others for supporting the investment to protect the state's environment.

"This (bond bill) is a great step toward doing that," she said.

Keenan said the bill provides a better environment for children who use the state's camps, playgrounds and woods.

"We owe it to them to make sure we are the good stewards of the environment here in Massachusetts," he said. "It's important that when they go home to their cities and towns, there will be clean water, fresh air, and trees lining side streets. All of that is in this bill...not so much for today, but for tomorrow."

Rep. Bruce Ayers noted there is collaboration between the city and the various volunteer groups who support local beaches, playgrounds, parks and the Blue Hills.

"There are a lot of natural resources to protect and preserve," he said.

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Farmers Market: 36 Years, Still Growing

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tery flavor and others are mellow.

The Kabob House's Mohamed Ghobashi has also been a fixture at the Quincy market.

"I've been coming here for seven years," he said.

Ghobashi offers flavorful tastes from around the world. He freshly cooks his gyros, kabobs, samosas and falafel at the market; nothing is premade.

Ian Ackerman has been coming to the market for the past four years from Cabot, Vermont with maple syrup produced on 148 acres of land from more than 10,000 maple trees. He and his wife, Caitlin, boil the sap on a wood-fired evaporator.

In addition to the classic maple syrup, they offer barrel aged syrup. The syrup is aged in whiskey, bourbon and rum barrels where it "takes on the flavor of toasted oak char and aromatic booze."

Mainstays, Stillman Farms of New Braintree and Freitas Farm of Middleboro, have been coming to the Quincy Farmers Market since it began in 1982. Both farms offer freshly picked produce including some varieties not found in supermarkets.

Vendors and market officials are remembering David Freitas, one of the founding farmers of the Quincy Farmers Market, who passed away this year. According to the Quincy Farmers Market website, he ran Freitas Farm with his son Scott after retiring as an electrician.

"David kept local agriculture alive and served Quincy well," the Quincy Farmers Market website stated. "He will be sorely missed."

Kelly Sorelle has been working at the nearly 600-acre farm for a couple years. She said it is now in its fourth generation.

"Scott just took over the farm from his dad," she said.

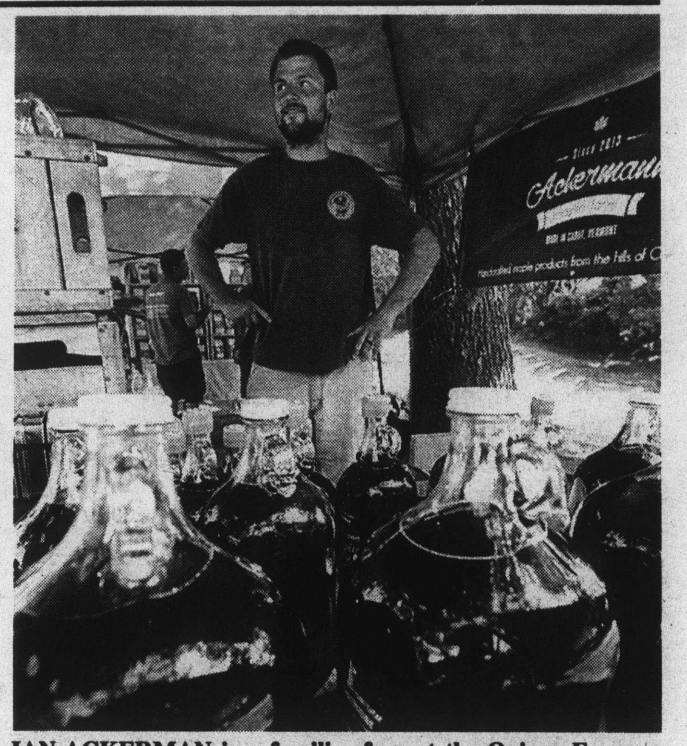
Corn is the primary crop, according to Sorelle, but, other fresh veggies are also popular.

She enjoys working at the farm.

"It's a close group of people," she said. "They are the best bosses."

In addition to the food vendors, there are service companies such as home energy and financial that offer information. There are also musicians that entertain and activities for children.

The market was founded in1982 by Anneli Johnson of West Quincy, a Finnish immigrant. It has grown over the years attracting more than two dozen vendors and hundreds of customers from around the region.



IAN ACKERMAN is a familiar face at the Quincy Farmers Market, traveling from Vermont with his maple syrup.

Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman

$3.4 Million In Winter 2018 Storm Repairs Wrap Up

Crews this season completed work on $3.4 million worth of emergency repairs to coastal infrastructure, including roads and seawalls, that suffered devastating damage during the March Nor'easter, the office of Mayor Thomas Koch announces.

The repairs were part of an emergency response program initiated by Mayor Koch and approved by the City Council in the weeks and months following the storm, which ravaged parts of Merrymount, Adams Shore, Post Island and Houghs Neck.

"We completed a great deal of work in a very short period of time to get conditions back to at least where they were prior to the storm," said Mayor Koch. "We still have much work to do in protecting our coastal neighborhoods for the future, but I'm comfortable in saying that by working together, our community's response to this disaster was second to none. I'm grateful to the City Council; our DPW team, our lead engineers at Woodard & Curran and Tighe & Bond; and all the workers who contributed to this emergency effort."

Here's a breakdown of the work completed since the storm:

Location and Repairs Done:

Bayswater Road - full roadway repair and sidewalk; two tide gates replaced, outfall repaired.

Broad Meadows Middle School - Broadmeadows pipe repair and inline one-way valves.

Chickatabot Road - tide gate replacement.

Curtis Avenue - Sidewalk Repair

East Squantum Street - outfall and public access repair; sidewalk and curb repair.

Edgewater Drive - tide gate and seawall repair; revetment repair and reconstruction; roadway repairs.

Faxon Park Road - sidewalk repair.

Gannett Road - roadway repair.

Macy Street - roadway repair.

Mallard Road - roadway repair.

Manet Avenue and Babcock Street - seawall and revetment repair; sidewalk and curb repair.

Narragansett Road - sidewalk repair.

Nickerson/Dorchester Street - sidewalk repair.

Norton Road - outfall repair on beach.

Pawsey Street - roadway and sidewalk repair.

Poplar Road and Elcott Road - roadway repair.

Post Island Road - full roadway and sidewalk repair; revetment repair, seawall repair and replacement, new tide gate installed.

Quincy Shore Drive - roadway repair and debris removal; sidewalk and curb repair.

Rhoda Street - roadway repair, including shoulder and culvert rip rap repair.

Rockland Street - roadway and sidewalk repair; outfall and tide gate repair.

Sachem Sreet - roadway and sidewalk repair.

Sea Street / The Willows - revetment repair, seawall repair, sidewalk repair.

Seagull Road and Shoreside Avenue - roadway repair and debris removal.

Spring Street - shoulder washout; bit berm damaged.

Squantum - Bayside Road - revetment repair, debris clearing.

Terne / Shellton Road - seawall repair, gravel road repair and regrade.

Tyler Road - sidewalk repair.

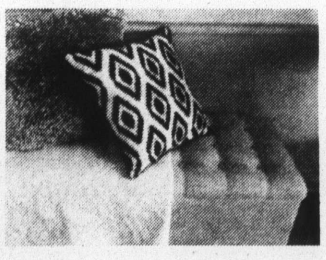
Work has been funded by the City of Quincy (council order 2018-064 for $2.9 million and 2018-077 for $500,000) for a total of $3.4 million. That amount does not include debris removal, emergency protective services including Quincy Fire Dept, Quincy Police Dept. & Dept. of Public Works, shelter support and other services provided during and after the storm.

Norfolk County has received a federal disaster declaration. The City of Quincy is working with FEMA & MEMA to begin the application process for reimbursement of 75% of the total approved damage costs through the Public Assistance Program.

FEMA has set a goal to for communities to complete Winter Storm Riley clean up by December 2019.

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Thursday, September 6
6:00pm: Bethany Congregational Church
8:00pm: 2017 Thanksgiving Football

Friday, September 7
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
6:00pm: Sound Advice

Saturday, September 8
12:00pm: Quincy in Focus
1:00pm: 2017 Thanksgiving Football

Sunday, September 9
10:00am: Bethany Congregational Church
11:30am: Good News

Monday, September 10
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
7:00pm: Perspectives with Gene Piazza

Tuesday, September 11
6:00am: LIVE: AM Quincy with Joe Catalano
7:30pm: Quincy in Focus

Wednesday, September 12
6:00pm: Good News
9:30pm: Sound Advice

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Thursday, September 6
12:00pm: QATV Classics: QRD TV Production '06
7:30pm: In Your Neighborhood: Brian Palmucci
8:30pm: At Your Library: September Happenings

Friday, September 7
5:30pm: Quincy in Focus
7:30pm: Media Advisory: Active Shooter Symp.
8:00pm: At the Library Concert: Cold Chocolate

Saturday/Sunday, September 8/9
9:00am: City View with Mayor Koch
11:00am: At Your Library: September Happenings
3:00pm: At the Library Concert: Cold Chocolate
6:00pm: City View with Mayor Koch
7:00pm: In Your Neighborhood: Brian Palmucci
7:30pm: Media Advisory: Active Shooter Symp.

Monday, September 10
5:30pm: Quincy in Focus

Tuesday, September 11
7:00pm: Currently in Quincy: The Interviews QPS/American Red Cross

Wednesday, September 12
7:00pm: QATV Classics: QRD TV Production '07

Programming is subject to change.
For a complete list of programs, please visit our website at qatv.org

RELIGION

Houghs Neck Congregational

The Sunday service at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave. stars at 10 a.m.

Pastor Steve Vandergrift will lead the service and preach his sermon. Maureen Flores, Liturgist will welcome and call to worship. Nancy Jacobs and Robert Rheault will serve for the Diaconate.

The choir returns after summer break under the direction of Minister of Music Steve Reed. A fellowship coffee hour is hosted by Nancy Jacobs following the service.

Saturday the mission project is a bake sale at the Houghs Neck "ChowdaFest." All proceeds will benefit the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Program which helps the over 200 homeless students in the Quincy School System.

All donations of baked goods are welcome and can be dropped off at the "ChowdaFest" between noon to 2 p.m. For more information call Gayle at 617-653-5928.

Spaghetti Supper Saturday At Union Congregational

Union Congregational Church's monthly Spaghetti Supper will be held Saturday, Sept. 8th.

The public is welcome to attend the dinner that starts at 6 p.m. The meal includes spaghetti, salad, bread, dessert and drink for a minimum donation of $6. All are invited.

The church address is 136 Rawson Rd. at the corner of Beach Street and Rawson Road in Wollaston. The meal will be enjoyed in the church's Fellowship Hall.

Union Congregational Church hosts the spaghetti suppers the second Saturday of every month as an outreach to the community and a fundraiser for the church.

For more information, contact the church office at 617-479-6661.

South Shore Shipwrecks Topic At HN Church Sept. 11

The Seaside Social Club will begin its 2018-2019 year on Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. with speaker John Galluzzo.

The program is held in the Fellowship Hall of the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave.

Galluzzo's presentation, titled "No Greater Love Hath No Man" is the epitaph of a famous lifesaver from the South Shore. He will tell the story of shipwrecks on the South Shore through this man's life.

Galluzzo is a writer, editor, grant writer and author of over 30 books. His writings focus on both the sea and shore of New England. He is a regular writer for the Hull Times, grant writer for the YMCA, on the Foundation for Coast Guard History and affiliated with many other organizations on the South Shore. This program is open to the public. Admission is free. Light refreshments will be served.

Prior to the program, members will have a brief business meeting at 6:30 p.m.

All women of the community are welcome to join the club. Member dues are $20 per year.

Quincy Point Congregational Church

Welcome Back to Church! Rally Day kicks off on Sunday, Sept. 9th at 10 a.m. worship at Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St. The theme this Rally Day and Church School Year comes from the curriculum by Deep Blue, "At Home with God."

The students will be studying the Bible and learning about biblical families and how those lessons impact our lives today. Students will be learning about how our church, as a home, helps the homes of others around the world…and here in Quincy.

The children start Sunday School for the season this week and depart for classes during worship. Registration forms will be available that day, however if you are new and would like one ahead of time, contact the church office @617-773-6424 or email: office@quincypointcong.org.

The building is "accessible" to all via the Abbey Road side of the building with designated parking and an elevator. After worship fellowship hour takes place in the social hall, all are invited for some light refreshments and sparkling conversation. While there sign the birthday, and "thinking of you" cards.

Here are the starting dates of some groups that might interest you:

Prayer Shawl starts on Sept. 6th in the library. This group will be preparing knitted items for the Harvest Fair on Oct. 27th. Newcomers are welcome, every first and second Thursday of the month.

Tuesday morning Bible Study starts Sept. 18 at 11a.m. The class will begin the season by studying the book by Ann Spangler, "The Names of God." Youth Group (Junior and Senior-grades 5 and up) starts on Sept. 23rd from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Room 8, on the bottom floor. Confirmation class will start in October.

There is so much happening in September like "Who is my Neighbor" Interfaith Conversation Series starting on Sept. 19; St. Francis Pet Blessing on Sept. 29; a concert by "None of the Above" on Sept. 29.

Would you like to stay updated of these events? Check us out on Facebook or Twitter. Would you like to be added to our mail or email list? Call 617-773-6424 or email: office@quincypointcong.org with your information.

We look forward to this Church Year where we learn about what it means to be at home with God, what it means for our lives of faith, what it means for our families, and what it means for Quincy Point and beyond. We hope you join us as we explore what it means to live more deeply and fully at home with God.

Quincy Religion Directory

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Sunday: 7:30AM, 9:00AM, 11:00AM and 5:00PM
Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00AM
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ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
44 School St., Quincy
617-773-1021
Weekend Mass Schedule
Saturday, 4:00 PM
Sunday, 8:30 AM & 11:00 AM
Sunday night, 5:00 PM
Weekday Masses
Wed., Fri., and Sat. 8:00 AM
Confessions
Wed. 8:30 – 9:00 AM
Sat. 2:30 – 3:30 PM
Handicapped Accessible

Saint Ann's Church
757 Hancock St., Wollaston
617-479-5400
Mass Schedule:
Sat. 4:00 PM / Sun. 9, 11 AM
Daily Mass:
Wednesday and Friday, 9 AM
Confessions: Saturday 3-3:30PM
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Catholic

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386 Hancock St., North Quincy, MA 02171
(617) 328-8666
Sunday Masses
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7:30 &10:00 am and 6:00 pm
Weekday Masses
Monday - Friday 7 am
Monday & Saturday 9 am
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Confessions
Sat. 3-3:45pm in Saint Joseph Oratory

St. Joseph's Church
550 Washington Street
Quincy, MA 02169 • 617-472-6321
SUNDAY MASSES:
4 p.m. (On Saturday)
8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
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WEEKEND MASSES
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8:30 AM Sunday
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237 Sea St.
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WEEKEND MASSES
6:00PM Saturday and
10:30 AM Sunday
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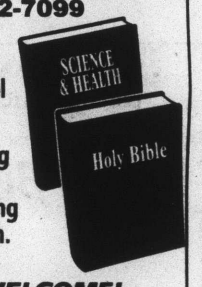
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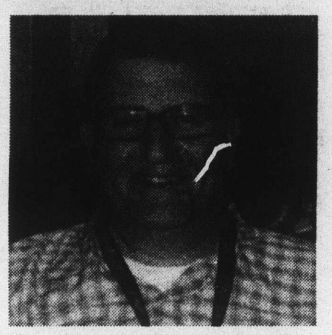
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OBITUARIES

Daniel Giacomozzi, 65



DANIEL GIACOMOZZI

A graveside service for Daniel Giacomozzi, 65, a longtime resident of Quincy, was held Wednesday at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Mr. Giacomozzi passed away Aug. 26.

Son of the late Daniel and Eleanor (DiTullio) Giacomozzi. Loving companion of Lena Dorch of Cambridge. Devoted father of Erica Gunn and her husband Branden of Medford, Sarah Giacomozzi of RI, Audrey Pioux and her husband Steven of FL and Hannah Giacomozzi of Plymouth. Brother of David Giacomozzi and his wife Nancy of Waltham, the late Mark "Lugh" Giacomozzi and the late Ellen McKenna. Grandfather of Dante Giacomozzi and April, Andrew and Serenity Rioux. Nephew of Jeanette Matarazzo of Hingham and the late Norma Gacicia.

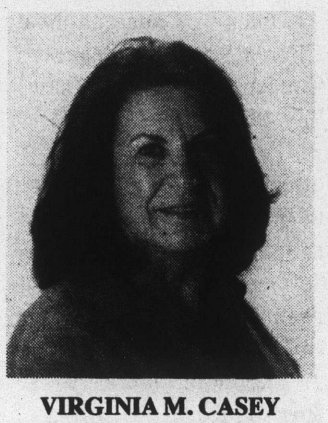
Mr. Giacomozzi was a graduate of Braintree High School Class of 1971. He attended Michigan State College and graduated from Northeastern in 1979 with a degree in accounting. He worked on the Braintree Auxiliary Police Force and South Shore Plaza Security from 1971 to 1979.

An avid animal lover he volunteered in his youth at Trailside Museum of Blue Hills in Milton. He also volunteered with multiple Cerebral Palsy and MS charities in recent years.

Visiting hours were Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Hamel-Lydon Chapel, 650 Hancock St. in Quincy.

Memorial donations can be made to Memorials and Tributes, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Greater New England Chapter, 101A First Ave. Waltham, MA 02451.

Virginia M. Casey, 70



VIRGINIA M. CASEY

A funeral Mass for Virginia M. (Pepe) Casey of Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, 70, was celebrated Wednesday in St. Joseph's Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Casey died Aug. 28.

She was a graduate of Quincy High School, class of 1965. Among the places she worked were Prudential Insurance, Quincy Shipyard, Dow Badger, Boston Medical Lab, Stone and Webster, Shaw Group and as a real estate agent on the South Shore. She enjoyed golf, bowling, softball, and motorcycles.

An artistic person, Mrs. Casey enjoyed gardening and traveling the world. She was a member of the Quincy Elks Lodge and the St. Joseph Church Choir in Quincy. She was a vibrant woman in all aspects of her life.

Her family and friends will miss her dearly.

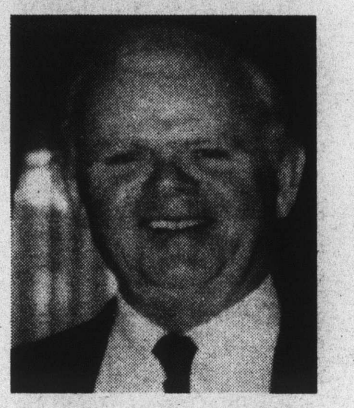
She was the daughter of the late Nicholas A. and Marie A. (Dantoni) Pepe. Sister of Anthony Pepe and wife MaryAnne of Plymouth, Dorothy M. Nogueira of Halifax, and the late Nicholas M. Pepe. Aunt of Lorna Nogueira, Angela Joy, Sandra Nogueira, Krysten Condon, Kevin Pepe, Don-Paul Nogueira. Also survived by many grand nieces and nephews and one great grand niece.

Funeral arrangements were made by the McDonald Keohane Funeral Home, 40 Sea St., North Quincy.

Burial in St. Michael's Cemetery, Boston.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

John W. Kapples, 92



JOHN W. KAPPLES

A funeral Mass for John W. Kapples, age 92, of Hingham, formerly of Quincy, was celebrated Wednesday in Saint Mary's Church, 95 Crescent St., West Quincy.

Mr. Kapples passed away peacefully Aug. 29 at Linden Ponds, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born in New York City on March 17, 1926, to the late Margaret T. (Walsh) and John W. Kapples, Sr. He was raised in Quincy and graduated from the former Cranwell Preparatory School in Lenox.

Mr. Kapples received a bachelor of arts degree from Georgetown University in 1948. His college years were interrupted by his service to his country during World War II, when he served as an officer in the Merchant Marine Service. Following the war, he served in the U.S. Naval Reserves as a Lieutenant JG from 1952 until 1959.

He had lived in Hingham for 23 years and previously in Quincy for most of his life.

Mr. Kapples was a loving husband, devoted father, successful businessman and dedicated servant of his community and his nation. Most of all, he was a man of strong and abiding faith, a steadfast follower of his Lord and his Roman Catholic Church.

He began his career working with his late father in the family retail business as owners of the former Sheridan's Department Store in historic Quincy Square. He later worked for many years in the financial printing industry in Boston.

Mr. Kapples was an avid golfer and enjoyed his longtime membership at the Charles River Country Club and later at the Cohasset Golf Club. He was also an active member of the Neighborhood Club of Quincy where he served as club president from 1995 through 1997. He was a steadfast friend to many and was always ready to lend a helping hand.

Mr. Kapples was devoted to his family and especially to his cherished grandchildren, supporting their many activities and delighting in their accomplishments.

Beloved husband for 60 years of Louise (Mealey) Kapples.

Devoted father of John W. "Jack" Kapples and his wife Lucy of Wellesley, Joseph W. Kapples and his wife Peggy of Franklin.

Loving grandfather of Eileen, Catherine, Lucy, John and Henry Kapples of Wellesley, Patrick, Liam and Sean Kapples of Franklin. He will be deeply missed by all.

Interment with military honors at Mount Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Saint Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Marie Helene Clark, 90



MARIE HELENE CLARK

A funeral Mass for Marie Helene Clark, 90, of Quincy, was celebrated Tuesday in Sacred Heart Church, 386 Hancock St., Quincy.

She was born on April 7, 1928 and passed away Aug. 27 in Squantum.

Marie is survived by husband, Jack Clark; son, John Clark; daughters, Sheila Clark and Anne Lawlor; grandson, Sam Lawlor; sister-in-law, Gloria MacDonald; brother-in-law and wife, Jim and Rose Clark; sister-in-law, Jean Clark; as well as numerous nephews and nieces. She embraced Forrest, Colin, Daxton, Rayne, Bryce, and Brooklyn Gourley, as her own grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Burial in Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton.

Memorial donations may be made to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute or www.bloodwise.org.uk.

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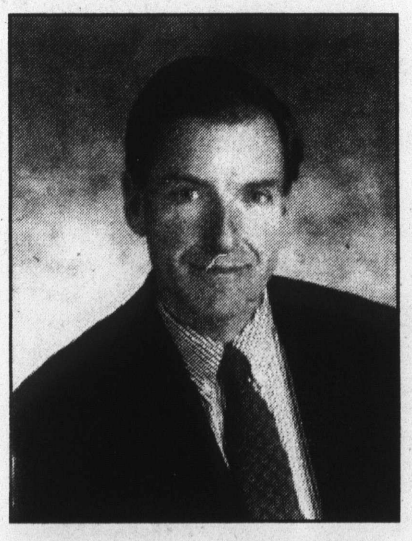
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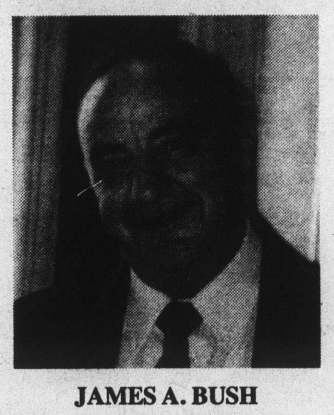
James A. Bush, 68

A funeral Mass for James A. "Jimmy" Bush, 68, of Quincy, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mr. Bush died unexpectedly Sept. 1 at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth.

Born in Quincy, he was a son of the late Stephen and Josephine (Oliveri) Bush. He was educated in Quincy Public Schools, and went on to serve in the United States Marine Corps. He worked for many years for General Dynamics, and also on The Big Dig project in Boston.

Mr. Bush was the beloved husband of the late Donna (Reed) Bush. Devoted father of Lisa Boyne-Hunter and her husband Robert of Hanson, and Jennifer Fraser and her husband John of Braintree. Loving grandfather of Rachel and Bobby Hunter,



JAMES A. BUSH

and Leah Fraser. Brother of Carol Gedgaudas of Brockton, Joanne Bush of Quincy, George Bush of Quincy and the late Stephen Bush Jr., Peter Bush, Helen Bush and Chris Higgins. Brother-in-law to Joanne Harrington of Scituate, Nancy Mahoney of Rockland, Richard Reed of Quincy and the late William Reed of Sharon. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

His greatest joys in life came from time spent with his family and friends, especially his grandchildren. Mr. Bush cherished time spent with Leah, enjoyed attending all Bobby's sporting events, especially his football and hockey games and with great pride recently taught Rachel how to drive.

Visiting hours are 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. Family and friends will gather in the funeral home beginning at 9 a.m. Friday, prior to the Mass.

Interment at Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168.

Helen M. Kerr, 89

A funeral Mass for Helen M. (Okronglis) Kerr of Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, will be celebrated Friday, Sept. 21 at 10 a.m. at St. John the Baptist Church, 44 School St., Quincy.

Mrs. Kerr passed away Aug. 23 at age 89.

Born in Sugar Notch, PA, she was raised in Mt. Carmel, PA. After earning her associate's degree in nursing at Quincy Junior College, Mrs. Kerr worked as an LPN at Quincy Hospital and South Shore Hospital before retiring in 1996. A parishioner of St. John the Baptist Church for over 50



HELEN M. KERR

years, she was also a member of the LPN Association, Quincy Retirement Association and AARP.

The beloved wife of the late Joseph Kerr, she was the loving mother of Michelle Kerr of Waltham and David Kerr of Sharon; mother-in-law of Michelle Ann Kerr of Sharon; and dear grandmother of Bryan Kerr and Devin Zagoren; and is also survived by her niece, Janice Kerr.

Burial will be at Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

Visiting hours are omitted.

Funeral arrangements by the Dennis Sweeney Funeral Home, 74 Elm St., Quincy.

Catherine McKenna, 81

A funeral Mass for Catherine "Kay" (Connell) McKenna, 81, of Quincy will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Mrs. McKenna died peacefully at home on Aug. 31.

Born in Clare Galway, Ireland, she was the daughter of the late John and Ellen Connell. She immigrated to the United States at an early age, and later worked for over 20 years for the MBTA.

Mrs. McKenna enjoyed candlepin bowling at Olindy's and Lucky Strike and cooking; some of her family's favorites being her Irish bread, potato salad, snow pudding and potato stuffing at Thanksgiving. She was very talented at crocheting and knitting and made several afghans for wedding and baby shower gifts. Mrs. McKenna also loved to dance and was a member of the Irish Music Club of Greater Boston (Viking Club), The Irish Social Club of Boston, and the Norwood Irish Music Club. She was so proud of all of her grandchildren and enjoyed attending their numerous events and activities.

Mrs. McKenna was the beloved wife of the late Thomas P. McKenna. Devoted mother of Thomas P. McKenna and his wife Weijie Zhang of Andover, Mary Ellen Miller and her husband Frank of Hingham, Eileen Moscaritolo and her husband Joe of Huntington Beach, CA, Donna Donohoe and her husband Michael of South Weymouth, and Patricia Blaszak and her husband David of Westford. Cherished grandmother of Nick and his wife Kristen, Michael and his wife Katie, Stephanie, Shannon, Matthew, Katelyn and her fiance Nick, Quentin, Brian, Kelly, Elizabeth, Emily, Christopher, and Erin. Proud great-grandmother of Joey. Sister of Bridget Hurney and her late husband John, Michael Connell and his wife Katie, all of Ireland, Maureen Moran and her husband Sean of Brighton, and the late Joseph and Nora Murphy. Sister-in-law of John McKenna and his wife Frances of Dennis. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews; her Godchildren MaryPat, Ellen, Bernadette, and Erin; and longtime friends Sally Courtney and Mary Cadogan.



CATHERINE McKENNA

Visiting hours are 4 to 8 p.m. Friday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. Family and friends will gather in the funeral home beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday prior to the Mass.

Interment at St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Memorial donations may be made to the Irish Music Club of Greater Boston (Viking Club), 410 Quincy Ave, Braintree, MA 02184 or Boston Catholic Television, PO Box 9196, 34 Chestnut St., Watertown, MA 02471.

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LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. NO18P2211EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
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(781) 830-1200
Estate of:
Mildred Bernice Fasano
Date of Death:
May 24, 2018

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of:

Petitioner **John Fasano** of **Braintree, MA.**

a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

John Fasano of **Braintree, MA** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Quincy Housing Authority
Request for Proposals
Section 8 Project Based Voucher Assistance
Existing Housing

Proposals for Section 8 Project Based Voucher (PBV) Assistance shall be received by the Quincy Housing Authority, 80 Clay Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, 02170, Attention: Carolyn Crossley until 2:00 p.m. on September 21, 2018. The proposer shall submit four (4) copies of its proposal. The QHA intends to make available up to 20 units of Section 8 Project-Based Voucher Assistance. The Section 8 Project based vouchers can be committed for up to a ten (10) year term. All contracts are subject to appropriations and availability of funds under the QHA's annual contributions contract with HUD. Projects must be located in the city of Quincy. Under this PBV Program, currently occupied or vacant units will be identified and converted to project based assistance units and families will be subsidized under the federal Section 8 Program. Except for units which are occupied by eligible tenants upon the commencement of the Project Based contract term, families shall be selected from the QHA's Section 8 Waiting List and shall be screened for Section 8 eligibility (i.e. CORI check, income determination). Selection from the waiting list shall be in accordance with the QHA Section 8 Administrative Plan. Every PBV project is subject to HUD environmental review requirements. Prior to execution of a HAP Contract, the owner must present evidence that the environmental review has been performed by a HUD-designated "responsible entity" and approved by HUD; or, where applicable, categorically excluded from review under the National Environmental Policy Act. The Quincy Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to accept the proposal/proposals it deems to be in the best interests of the Quincy Housing Authority. More than one proposal may be selected for Project Based Assistance under the RFP as long as the total number of Project Based Assistance Units does not exceed 20 units. The Authority will notify the successful proposer/proposers of the award of the Contract, if any, within sixty (60) days following the deadline for receipt of proposals.

The Quincy Housing Authority is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer, including Minority and Woman Business Enterprises.

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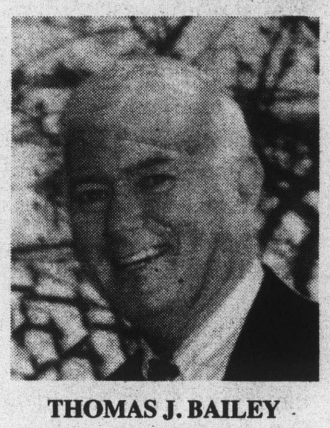
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OBITUARY

Thomas J. Bailey



THOMAS J. BAILEY

A funeral Mass for Thomas J. Bailey, of Quincy, formerly of South Boston and Dorchester, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Mr. Bailey died Aug. 31.

Beloved husband of Diane (King) Bailey of Quincy. Devoted father of Mary Bailey of Quincy, Thomas Bailey and his wife Maureen of Quincy and Timothy Bailey of Quincy. Loving brother of Roseanne Casper, Mary Woods, Josephine Ritchie, Theresa Bailey, all of South Boston, and the late Jack Bailey, Barbara Bailey Gill, and James Bailey. Cherished "Dado" to Megan, Brendan, Madilyn, Olivia, and Liam. Also survived by numerous loving nieces and nephews.

Mr. Bailey worked for 35 years at Boston Edison as a meter reader. He proudly served in the United States Army during the Korean War. Thomas was a member of Sons of Erin, Hyannis Yacht Club, Old Colony Yacht Club, McKeon Post, and the Kennedy Senior Center. Mr. Bailey enjoyed racquetball, classic movies, reading, history, walking, and the Cape Cod ocean, but his true passion in life was his family. He was a very kind, caring, unselfish and charismatic man who loved to laugh. He will sadly be missed by all those who had the pleasure of knowing him.

Visiting hours were 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. A celebration of life service will be held there at 9:15 a.m. Thursday, prior to the Mass.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Memorial donations may be made to the Lewy Body Dementia Association, 912 Killian Hill Road SW, Lilburn, GA 30047.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE NO. Z18-28

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the ***QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE*** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, September 25, 2018** at **7:15 PM** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall,** 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169, on the application of Cam Hoang for a Variance to subdivide the lot into 2 lots and construct a 2-family home on the newly created lot in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered 62 BILLINGS STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE NO. Z18-57

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the ***QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE*** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, September 25, 2018** at **7:15 PM** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall,** 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169, on the application of Daniel & Joanne Shea for a Variance to raise the existing house out of the flood plain in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.1 (dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered 91 SHELLTON ROAD, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE NO. Z18-58

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the ***QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE*** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, September 25, 2018** at **7:15 PM** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall,** 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169, on the application of Patrick Mckenna for a Variance/ Finding to demolish the existing structure and build a new single family home. Previously approved in ZBA Case Z12-071 in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 3.4.5 (non-conforming) on the premises numbered 23 ISLAND AVENUE, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE NO. Z18-59

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the ***QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE*** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, September 25, 2018** at **7:15 PM** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall,** 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169, on the application of Tung Nhan for a Special Permit/ Flood Plain/Variance for an addition, car port, covered porch and deck in violation of Title 17 as amended 4.0 (dimensional requirements) and Chapter 8.1.9 (special permit flood plain) on the premises numbered 54 DOANE STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

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REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS **REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS**

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CITY OF QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
1305 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY, MA 02169

The City of Quincy invites sealed bids/proposals for Designer Selection Services for:

"MANET COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER HOUGH'S NECK CENTER"

PLANNING DEPARTMENT **SEPTEMBER 20, 2018 @ 11:15 A.M.**

In accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 7, the City of Quincy, Massachusetts Department of Public Buildings and the Planning Department are soliciting architectural design profession qualifications to support the re-development of the **Manet Community Health Center** until **11:15 a.m.** local time, **Thursday, September 20, 2018,** in the offices of the Purchasing Agent, 1305 Hancock St., Quincy, Massachusetts 02169.

The Scope of Services for the individual design professional or firm includes, but is not limited to, the following activities: the interior architectural design & MEP engineering for the first floor as well as improved rear handicap parking and access; Architectural CAD documents of existing and proposed changes of the 1st Floor (approximately 5,100 square feet) , including but not limited to: demolition plan; construction documents; Mechanical, Electrical, Plumbing & Fire Protection Plans; ceiling/ lighting plan; details and specifications and preliminary cost estimates pertaining to such rehabilitation. The consultant will also provide Code Review for Quincy Building Department and obtain Department of Public Health Certification upon completion.

Detailed specifications are available on-line at the City of Quincy's website, www.quincyma:gov and also available at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, 02169, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM.

Proposals shall be in accordance with any and all M.G.L. Chapter 7, all Federal, State and City of Quincy regulations in relation to Equal Employment Opportunity, OSHA, and subject to the minimum wage rates set under the Massachusetts Prevailing Wage Law Chapter 149, §26, when applicable. The City reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any or all bids when such an action is deemed in the best interests of the City. The City of Quincy reserves the sole right to amend this RFQ by formal Addendum.

Thomas P. Koch, MAYOR
Kathryn R. Logan, Chief Procurement Officer

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REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS **REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS**

CITY OF QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS
PUBLIC BUILDINGS DEPARTMENT

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PUBLIC BUILDINGS COMMISIONER

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

In accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 7, the City of Quincy, Massachusetts Department of Public Buildings are soliciting architectural design profession qualifications to support the development of the future **Faxon Field Facility Building** until **11:00 a.m.** local time, **Thursday, September 20, 2018,** in the offices of the Purchasing Agent, 1305 Hancock St., Quincy, Massachusetts 02169.

The Scope of Services for the individual design professional or firm includes, but is not limited to, the following activities: Architectural, structural and building system development design by Massachusetts licensed professional of an approximate 1,400 square foot recreational facility restroom and storage facility; plans and specifications for the new facility to be bid in full compliance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 149, Sections 44A-J, as last revised, all Federal, State and City of Quincy regulations, design guidelines and requirements.

Copies of the Request for Qualifications will be available September 5, 2018 in the offices of the Purchasing Agent, 1305 Hancock St., Quincy, Massachusetts 02169 or on-line at the City of Quincy's Website, https://www.quincyma.gov/govt/depts/purchasing/current_bids.htm.

The City shall determine the selected Architect and reserves the right to withdraw the Request for Qualifications; to reject any and all qualification packages; and to select any qualification packages deemed to be in the best interest of the City of Quincy.

The selection and award of potential Contract shall be in full compliance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 7, as last revised, all Federal, State and City of Quincy regulations in relation to Equal Employment Opportunity, OSHA and subject to the minimum wage rates set under the Massachusetts Prevailing Wage Law Chapter 149, §26. The City reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any or all qualification packages when such an action is deemed in the best interests of the City. The City of Quincy reserves the sole right to amend this RFQ by formal Addendum.

Non-responsive qualification packages may be rejected.

Thomas P. Koch
Mayor

Paul J. Hines
Commissioner, Public Buildings Dept.

Kathryn R. Logan
Chief Procurement Officer

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Legislature Raises Tobacco Purchasing Age To 21 Statewide

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ing smoke-free workplace laws, the legislation bans healthcare institutions from selling tobacco or vapor products; prohibits the use of tobacco or vapor products on school grounds and in nursing homes; prohibits vaping products from being sold in vending machines; restricts manufacturers or retailers from distributing free samples of tobacco products, except in retail tobacco stores and smoking bars; codifies into law the Attorney General's regulations requiring child-resistant packaging for nicotine substances and containers; and establishes a legislative commission to study and provide recommendations regarding the vaping industry.

"This legislation is not only an important public health victory, but it also eliminates the confusion caused by a patchwork of local ordinances in favor of a uniform legal age of purchase for tobacco products across the Commonwealth," said state Rep. Ronald Mariano.

While more than 170 cities and towns across Massachusetts had already put into place bans on purchasing cigarettes under the age of 21, Quincy did not have any additional regulations. Massachusetts joins five other states – California, Hawaii, Maine, New Jersey, and Oregon – in establishing a statewide minimum sales age of 21.

The new law takes effect Dec. 31, 2018; however, individuals who turn 18 before this date are exempt from the act's minimum sales age requirement.





MEMBERS OF THE Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton's Emergency Department at last year's Dan Breen Memorial 5k Red Shoe Run/Walk. Funds raised at the event go towards disaster preparedness and continuing professional staff education at the hospital's Emergency Department. *Photo Courtesy BID-Milton*

Ask Barbara Graceffa:
'Secretary Of The Interior'
Nautical Décor Choices, Painting Paneling

I'd like to do over my living room with a nautical décor. I love blue colors but don't want to use any gray or beige colors that typically play a key role in a beachy design. What alternate color scheme(s) can you recommend? Kelley

Although sandy beige and driftwood gray tones are very popular in a beach-inspired decorating scheme, you can certainly achieve this look without them.

Earlier this summer, I stayed at a cute bed and breakfast in Hyannis called Salt Winds where my nautical themed room was decorated in red, white and blue – so I use the well-fashioned ideas straight from Room 8 as the creative vision for my response to you.

Paint the walls a light blue and consider white wainscoting on the bottom. Consider a white couch and painted whitewashed coffee table and end tables. Add draperies of large red and white horizontal stripes. Choose a light teal area rug. Add red and navy pillows and silver lamps. Hanging on the wall at the B&B was a large wooden mermaid as a true focal point in the room.

Another color scheme using blues can be a monochromatic look. Try light blue, teal, and navy choices. Remember to add texture in a monochromatic room so it doesn't look flat. You can do this, for example with wicker side chairs, fringe on your rug and/or pillows, and a cut crystal bowl of seashells.

Can I paint 1970s paneling? If so, I'd appreciate your tips on how to achieve the best results. Gail

Yes, you can! First, wash down the paneling with TSP (trisodium phosphate) which you can find at any hardware store. Allow it to dry thoroughly, lightly sand the wood, then wipe down the paneling with a damp sponge to remove any dust. Use a stain-blocking primer like Kilz brand paint to cover any knots and the dark vertical veins of the paneling. When dry, add a high-quality paint – you get what you pay for! – as the top coat.

Do you have a decorating challenge needing a professional solution? Send your questions to Secretary of the Interior at barbara@sec-interior.com.

Barbara Graceffa owns and operates Secretary of the Interior, an interior decorating company in Quincy, offering creative solutions at reasonable rates. For more information on her services, to view her portfolio, and to read testimonials about her work, visit www.sec-interior.com. Or you can reach her at 617-921-6033.

Dan Breen Memorial 5K Run/Walk Saturday

Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital –Milton (BID-Milton) will present the fourth annual Dan Breen Memorial 5K Red Shoe Run/Walk on Saturday, September 8 at 10 am at Cunningham Elementary School, 44 Edgehill Road, Milton.

The 5k run/walk is in memory of Daniel J. Breen, a transport aide in BID-Milton's Emergency Department, who was killed in a car accident in October, 2013. Mr. Breen, a Scituate native, was also a 2013 graduate of St. Anselm College and a member of the South Shore Anchors Rugby Football Club.

Funds raised by the run/walk will go towards disaster preparedness projects and continuing professional staff education for BID-Milton's Emergency Department.

"Dan defined the phrase 'All American,' and his enthusiasm and humor are simply irreplaceable," said Cecelia Pukt, chair of the Red Shoe Run/Walk Race Committee. "This 5k road race and walk not only honors Dan legacy but also helps raise funds for a service that helps others in their time of greatest need and that Dan felt so strongly about – the BID-Milton Emergency Department."

Runners/walkers may preregister online at www.redshoerun.racewire.com. The registration fee is $35. Registration by check or cash the day of the race begins at 9 am at the school.

For more information email djbredshoerun@gmail.com.

Mary Catherine Iannoni Tribute Sunday

A tribute for Mary Catherine Iannoni, longtime middle school guidance counselor, will be held Sunday, Sept. 9 at the Quincy Neighborhood Club from 4 to 7 p.m.

Mary Catherine passed away in August at the age of 95. She was the head guidance counselor at Central Middle School for 45 years and formerly taught at Broad Meadows. She was the driving force behind things like Camp Wing and Career Days at Central.

"Mary Catherine encouraged every student and every teacher (and a few principals) to do their absolute best and follow their dreams," said friend and tribute organizer Chris Prendiville. "Many students have gone on to be educators and administrators in not only Quincy Public Schools but also other systems.

"Mary Catherine wrote countless recommendations and many students were able to get into private schools and colleges due to her influence. She was a woman who didn't take excuses but expected results that would be in the best interest of each and every child that walked through the doors of HER school," Prendiville said.

Upon retirement her interest in furthering each student's education didn't stop and she championed the Quincy Retired Teachers' Association Scholarship Fund which she helped start 36 years ago. That fund which has grown to almost $2 million was helped by Mary Catherine when she would pass the hat for small donations at any retired teachers' meeting.

"She was so proud of the fund and especially the recent 36 scholarships that totaled $81,000 given to Quincy and North Quincy seniors. Mary Catherine was even talking about it less than a week prior to her passing with me," Prendiville said.

Her funeral and burial were private, but the family would like to invite any of the public who knew her, or had her as a counselor to attend Sunday's tribute. Those planning on attending the tribute are asked to RSVP by emailing MCIRSVP@gmail.com.

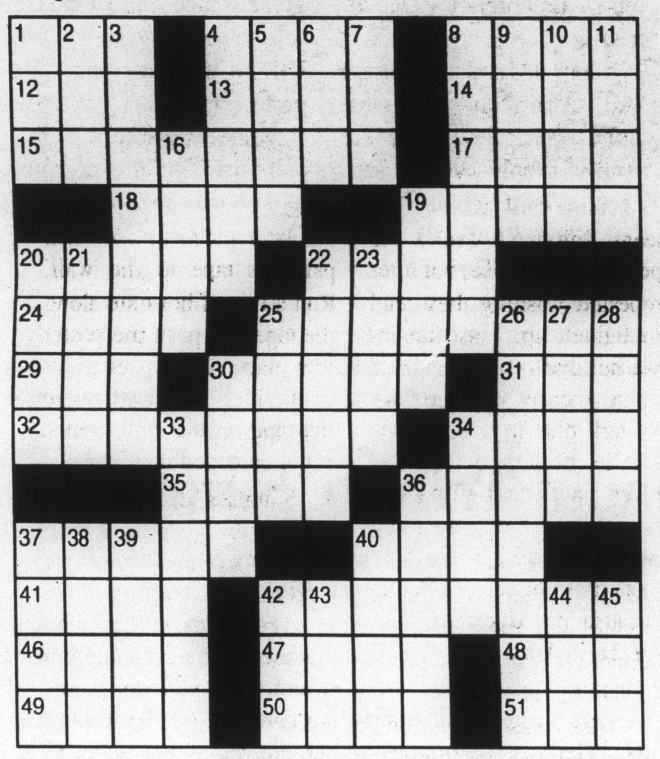


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King Crossword

ACROSS
1 Handle roughly
4 Dog bane
8 Back talk
12 Past
13 Peruse
14 Clarinet's cousin
15 Mansion staff
17 Smolder
18 Catches some rays
19 Playful water critter
20 Moral standard
22 Own
24 Destroy
25 Peace
29 Inseparable
30 Permanent inmate
31 "Golly!"
32 Snakes
34 Chew away (at)
35 Gross
36 Dentist's suggestion
37 Coarse
40 Funeral stand
41 Sea flier
42 Pepper or York
46 Kill a bill
47 Hexagonal state
48 Fresh
49 Anytime now
50 Huff and puff
51 As well

DOWN
1 — de deux
2 Census statistic
3 More deserving
4 Swiss money
5 Periscope part
6 Dine on
7 Billboards
8 Cushion
9 Touch
10 A few
11 Palm reader, maybe
16 Futile
19 Finished
20 Love god
21 Melody
22 Substantial
23 War god
25 Go under
26 Unknowing
27 Earl Grey and kin
28 Some evergreens
30 Poland's Mr. Walesa
33 Urban bird
34 Merriment
36 Battle
37 Guns the engine
38 Black-and-white snack
39 "Do — others ..."
40 Cereal choice
42 Dine
43 Greek vowel
44 Keanu, in "The Matrix"
45 Pair



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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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Differences: 1. Fence is shorter. 2. Cap is reversed. 3. Car door is missing. 4. House is missing. 5. License plate is missing. 6. Shirt is different.

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: Which of the Great Lakes reaches the farthest north and west?
2. LITERATURE: Which English poet wrote and illustrated "Songs of Innocence and of Experience"?
3. MOVIES: Who played the female lead in the 1942 film "Casablanca"?
4. OLYMPICS: In which sport would you perform the "Fosbury Flop"?
5. BUSINESS: Where was entrepreneur/inventor Elon Musk born and raised?
6. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What does a phlebotomist do for a living?
7. SCIENCE: What law is represented by the equation F=ma?
8. TELEVISION: Who starred in the TV series "Quantum Leap"?
9. HISTORY: In which war did the Battle of Verdun take place?
10. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the name of an otter's home?

Answers

1. Lake Superior
2. William Blake
3. Ingrid Bergman
4. The high jump
5. South Africa
6. Draws blood from the human body
7. Newton's second law of motion
8. Scott Bakula
9. World War I
10. A holt or couch

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Aspects favor new romances for unpaired Ewes and Rams. Already-paired Arian twosomes experience renewed harmony in their relationships. Money matters also take a bright turn.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Use that strong Bovine determination to help you keep the faith with your convictions while you move through a period of uncertainty. Things begin to ease by the week's end.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Pay attention to your intuition. It could be alerting you to be more careful about accepting a "statement of fact" simply on trust. Don't be shy about asking for more proof.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Concern for the well-being of someone in need is admirable. But don't forget to take care of yourself as well. Ask a family member, close friend or colleague to help you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's OK to focus on the demands of your career. But try to avoid misunderstandings by also reaching out to family and friends. Your sharp intuitive sense kicks in by midweek.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Keep a rein on that green-eyed monster. Jealousy is counterproductive. Instead of resenting a colleague's good points, concentrate on developing your own abilities.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Spending time on a creative project during this high-energy week can pay off both in emotional satisfaction and in impressing someone who is glad to see this side of you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Now is a good time to start planning that trip you've put off because of the demands on your time. Be sure to choose a destination that is new and exciting.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) That upbeat mood in the first part of the week makes you eager to take on new ventures. A more serious note sets in later to help you assess an upcoming decision.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A high energy level gives the Goat the get-up-and-go to finish outstanding tasks before deadline, leaving time for well-earned fun and games with friends and family.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Dealing with disappointment is never easy. But the wise Aquarian will use it as a vital lesson and be the better for it. A close friend has something important to say.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Best bet is not to get involved in an argument between colleagues until you know more about who started it and why. And even then, appearances could be deceiving. Be alert.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have creative gifts that inspire those who get to see this sometimes-hidden side of you.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: **P** equals **S**

GLCH QTA FTRVBHE RGH PVDF RGH BTARASVHS KTPRHE TF GVP KSVCLRH KSTKHSRQ?:

"FT ESHPP KLPPVFD."

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MAGIC MAZE

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P O U E Z M A N N A R L K I O
I G E I E D B Z A A W T E X A
W R L U G T R Q M R L R S C T
G O N L J L I N R G F N O U I
F D C A Y N E D E W S X I N A
W V T S R D P B G O N L K F J

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

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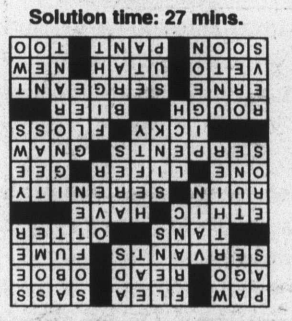
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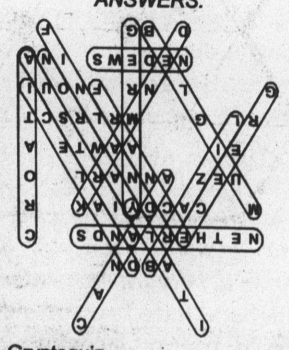
HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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— King Crossword —
Answers
Solution time: 27 mins.



Magic Maze
ANSWERS:



Cryptoquip
ANSWER:
Have you noticed the sign the couturier posted on his private property?: "No dress passing."

HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD -- Cherilyn Sarkisian began her career in 1965 at the age of 19 with a No. 1 hit record, "I Got You Babe," as part of the musical duo Sonny and Cher. Fast-forward 53 years, and a 72-year-old Cher is hotter than ever. She's headlining Las Vegas, at The Park Theater in The MGM Hotel (Oct. 31 to Nov. 17). Cher has added ABBA songs, including "Dancing Queen," "Gimme! Gimme! Gimme!," "Mamma Mia," "Fernando," "The Winner Takes It All," "Chiquitita," "Waterloo," "S.O.S." and "One of Us," into her live shows, and has a new album dropping Sept. 28 with ABBA songs.

Cher has been nominated for two Oscars -- for "Silkwood" (1984) and "Moonstruck" (1988), for which she won -- seven Emmys (one win), six Golden Globes (three wins), eight Grammys (one win), six People's Choice Awards (one win) and now she'll receive The Kennedy Center Honors on Dec. 2 (broadcast Dec. 26 on CBS). Since Cher has won an Emmy, an Oscar and a Grammy, she only needs a Tony Award to become a member of the elite EGOT club of entertainers who've won all four awards. She'll get the chance to earn her Tony Award with the opening of "The Cher Show" Sept. 3 on Broadway. To recap, at 72, she's got a hit movie, ("Mamma Mia: Here We Go Again"), a Vegas residency, a new album and a Broadway show!

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Get ready for two classic horror remakes. Sept. 14 will bring the remake of "Predator," starring Boyd Holbrook ("Milk," "Gone Girl," "Logan" and the TV hit, "The Hatfields and the McCoys"), Keegan-Michael Key, Olivia Munn and Sterling K. Brown, followed Oct. 19 by the 11th installment of "Halloween," with Jamie Lee Curtis, Will Patton, Judy Greer and Nick Castle.

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While still on remakes, action director Roland Emmerich, who helmed "Independence Day" (1996) and the sequel "ID: Resurgence" (2016), "Godzilla" (1998), "The Patriot" (2000), "The Day After Tomorrow" (2004) and "White House Down" (2013), among others, is remaking the 1976 epic war film "Midway," which starred Henry Fonda, Charlton Heston, Glenn Ford, Robert Mitchum, Cliff Robertson, James Coburn, Robert Wagner and Tom Selleck. Emmerich has cast Aaron Eckhart, Dennis Quaid, Nick Jonas, Luke Evans, Woody Harrelson, Mandy Moore and Patrick Wilson. Despite its $100 million budget, this sounds more like the cast of a TV movie than an epic war film! Even though Nick Jonas was in the box-office hit "Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle" ($962 million gross) and the upcoming "Chaos Walking," with "Spider-Man" Tom Holland and "Star Wars'" Daisy Ridley, it doesn't give him enough screen cred to be the young star of an epic war movie. After all, he's not even "Midway" in his career!

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GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★★

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KOVELS Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Chinese Twins --- Once long ago in China there was a pair of immortal twins, one bringing harmony and the other union, according to the legends. So, artists made figurines showing the twin brothers, who were called "He-He." They often were pictured and given to brides, because it was thought they brought a happy marriage. A recent auction had a 5-3/8-inch figurine of He-He wearing green-and-black, flower-decorated robes. It is easy to recognize the brothers; one carries a lotus flower, and the other carries a box. The auction figurine also had the traditional unglazed base. The twin boys modeled together as a group was estimated at $800 to $1,200, but no one bid high enough. Perhaps the bidders did not know the figures would lead to a happy marriage.

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Q: I have an opportunity to acquire two vintage sperm whale teeth authenticated as over 250 years old. They are uncarved. They are treasured collectibles and will not be sold. Can I import them?

A: Sperm whales are protected by the Endangered Species Act and the Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972. Whales' teeth are a hard form of ivory. According to the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service website, it is illegal to import whale ivory (whale teeth), or items made from whale ivory, except by special permit. Your whale teeth are not decorated (scrimshawed), so all of the laws may not apply, but you should check with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service before importing them. Breaking the law can result in heavy fines or jail time.

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Q: I have a "1969" Polaroid camera. Is it worth anything to a collector?

A: Polaroid was founded in 1937. The first Polaroid Land cameras were sold in 1948. They were named after Edwin Land, who invented the instant camera and demonstrated it in 1947. The name "Land" wasn't used on Polaroid cameras after Edwin Land retired in 1982. Film and batteries for old Polaroid cameras can be bought on Amazon and other sites. A Polaroid 350 model, which was made from 1969 to 1971, in perfect condition, sells online for about $50 to $75.

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CURRENT PRICES

Tablecloth, cotton, red and white checkered pattern, scroll and leaf design with fringed edge, early 1900s, 88 x 56 inches, $75.

Honey box, pressed glass with etched honeybees and beehives, dome lid, finial and splay feet, Indiana Glass Co., c. 1910, 4 x 6 inches, $150.

Ashtray, oval, hammered iron, molded catfish center and wavy rim, c. 1900, 7 x 5 inches, $330.

School dental chart, pull-down poster depicting teeth and natural human dentition, paper on linen, Hagemann, 1960s, 67 x 47 inches, $525.

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TIP: Handle gemstone jewelry carefully. Opals crack easily, and soaking them in water to prevent cracking may do more harm than good. Some stones, like pink beryl, will fade if left in bright sun for a long time.

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Strange BUT TRUE

* It was beloved American humorist Will Rogers who made the following sage observation: "Everything is funny as long as it's happening to somebody else."

* If you have spent a great deal of time in the Scottish highlands, you might be familiar with the term "sgiomlaireachd." Evidently, the habit of dropping in at mealtimes is common enough there to require a word to describe it.

* The world's most popular fruit is the banana. In the United States, people consume more bananas than apples and oranges put together.

* How would you like to brush your teeth with salt, chalk or ground brick? The first tooth powders used with toothbrushes were made of just such materials.

* Ever wonder why magazine publisher Hugh Hefner chose a rabbit as the symbol of his Playboy magazine? Evidently, when the mogul was a small boy, one of his treasured possessions was a blanket with bunnies all over it.

* The English word "vegetable" comes from the Latin word "vegetare," which means "to invigorate."

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Thought for the Day: "I divide my officers into four groups. There are clever, diligent, stupid and lazy officers. Usually two characteristics are combined. Some are clever and diligent -- their place is the General Staff. The next lot are stupid and lazy -- they make up 90 percent of every army and are suited to routine duties. Anyone who is both clever and lazy is qualified for the highest leadership duties, because he possesses the intellectual clarity and the composure necessary for difficult decisions. One must beware of anyone who is stupid and diligent -- he must not be entrusted with any responsibility because he will always cause only mischief." -- Kurt Freiherr von Hammerstein-Equord

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

* "I like a dark wash on my jeans and have found the perfect pair fitwise, but after repeated washing they tend to lighten up. I use an in-washer dye to freshen up the color, and my jeans go back to dark blue in a snap. You can do the same with once-black pants or T-shirts that have turned faded by using black dye. Just make sure that it's not embroidered, because it'll dye that too." -- R.H. in Arkansas

* Heading into sniffles season, here's a great tip from E.G.: "Get a roll of toilet paper that's easy on the nose, then squeeze to loosen the center cardboard roll. Remove cardboard. Carefully open the bottom of an empty tissue box and insert the roll of toilet paper, threading the TP from the inside of the roll up through the center. Tape the bottom of the box closed, and then use at will. It lasts longer, it's cheaper and you easily can replace it."

* Use this teachers' hack to hang a poster in your rental: Apply a piece of low-tack painter's tape to the wall. Run a line of hot glue along the tape and push the poster into place. The poster sticks to the glue, which sticks to the tape on the wall, which is not damaged in any way.

* "Sunglass cases are excellent cord keepers. I went through so many pairs of earbuds just stuffing them in my backpack, but now the ones I like are safe and secure, along with my charging cord and a cube to plug into the wall outlet if I need it." -- P.A. in Florida

* Recipe substitution: For a cup of heavy cream in sauces (not whipping) try this vegan alternative: 2/3 cup plain unflavored soy milk and 1/3 cup olive oil.

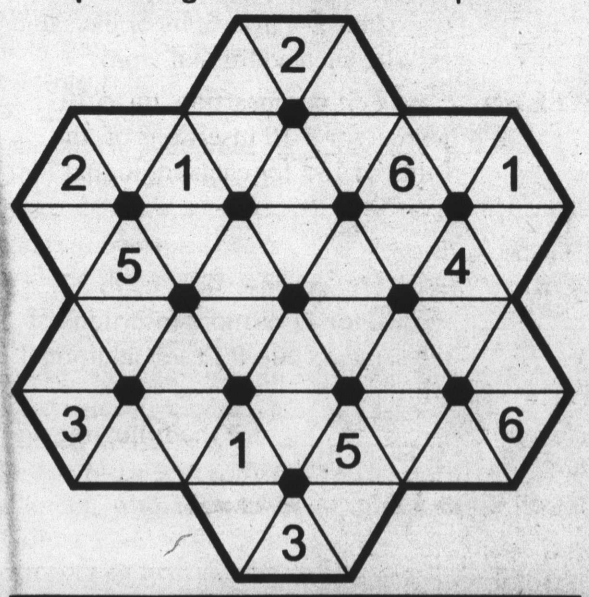
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

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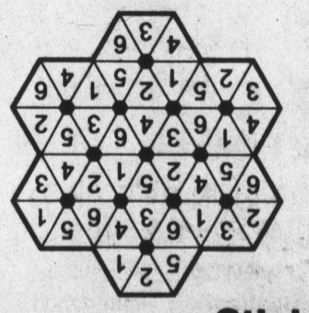
by Terry Stickels

There is only one way to write the number 1 as a sum of the reciprocals of three different positive integers.

What are those three fractions?

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SNOWFLAKES solution



Go Figure! answers

5	1	+	1	÷	4
×		+		+	
9	8	+	7	+	24
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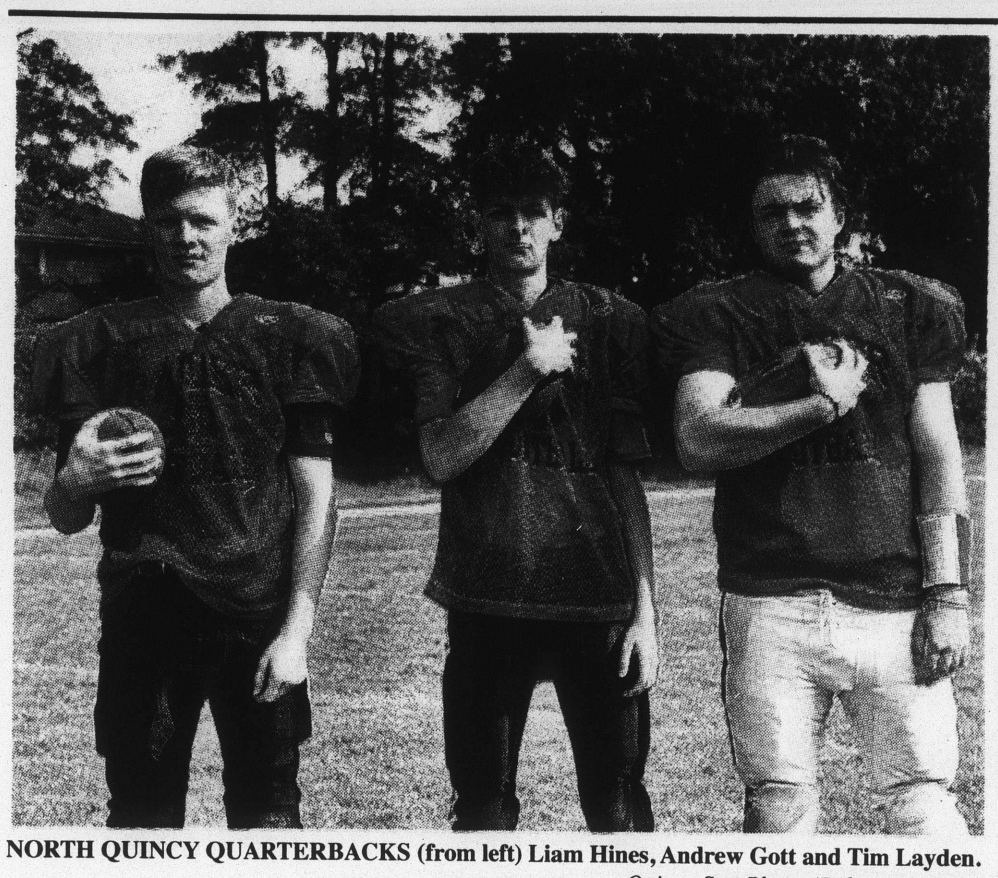
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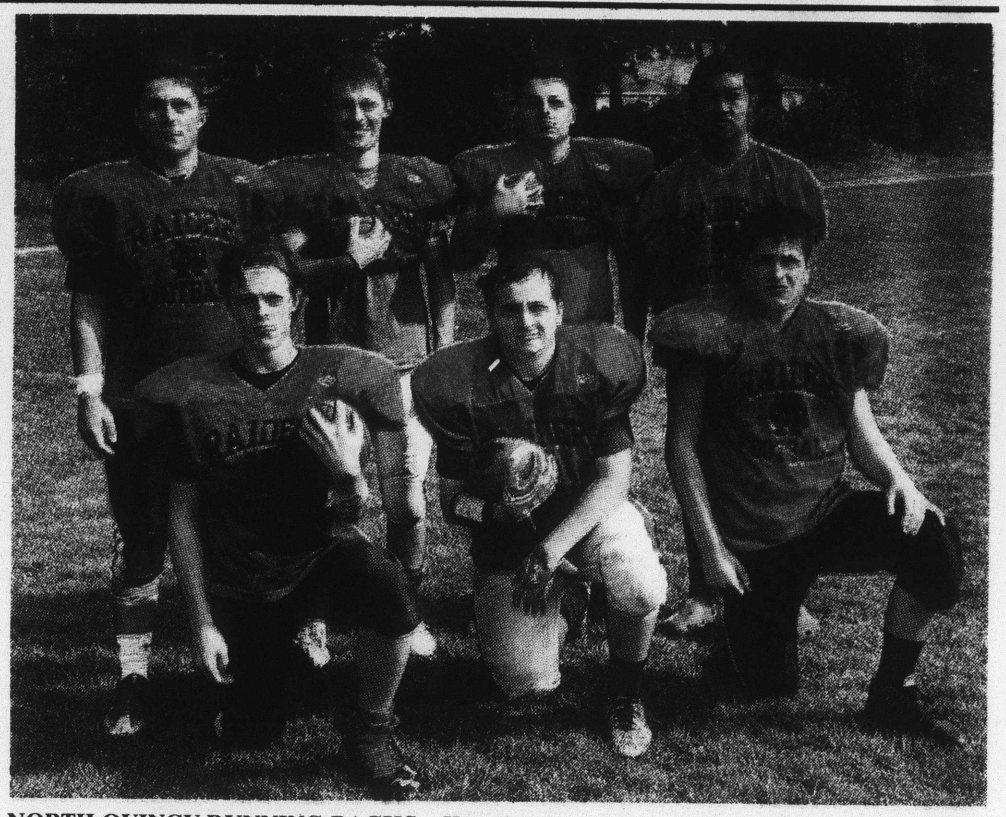
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NORTH QUINCY QUARTERBACKS (from left) Liam Hines, Andrew Gott and Tim Layden.
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NORTH QUINCY RUNNING BACKS – Kneeling from left to right Shane O'Connell, Joshua Jackson and Sean Jackson (brothers). Standing (l to r) Andrew Airosus, Eric Hellmuth, Dimitri Dimitriou and Win Tran.

NQ Football Kicks Off Seasons At SL Saturday

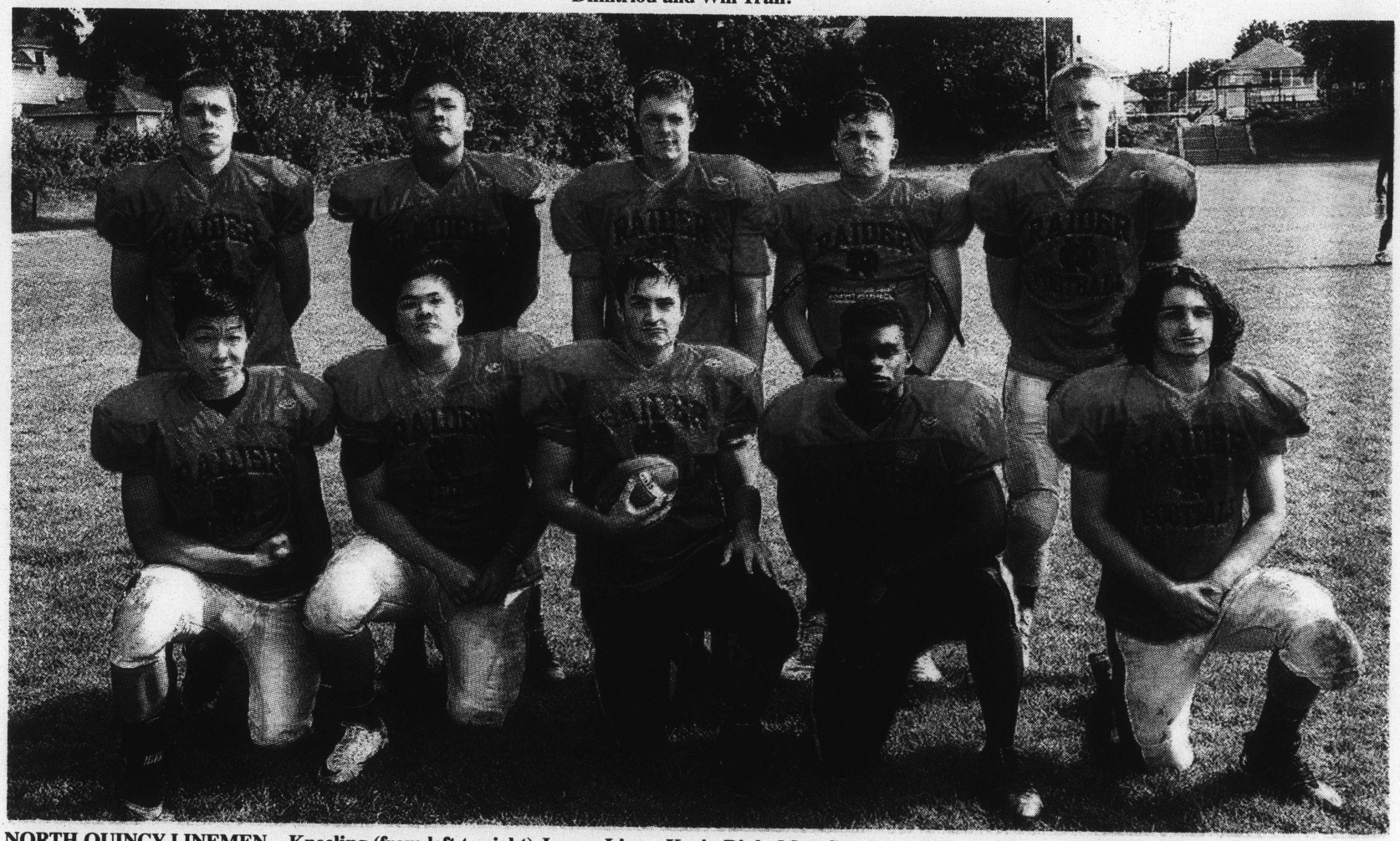
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contributors will possibly come from among juniors Zack DeMore, Liam Dugan, Jaman Liang and Shane O'Connell, and sophomores Brendan Hines and Sean Jackson.

On defense the Raiders will most likely use a 4-3 with expected strength in its line-backing corps - Walinjom, Atanassov and Zhao are the likely starters with backup from Jackson, sophomore newcomer Matt Selter, Tran and possibly Layden. In the defensive backfield Airosus who will most likely be joined by Hellmuth, Le, and Maximilien with backup from Chau, Gott, Jackson, Knowles, and O'Driscoll. Defensive linemen are expected to be chosen from among seniors Dangora, Kelson, Knowles and Tran, as well as juniors Dinh, Levine and Scanlon. Newcomer junior Michael Gordon, who recently emigrated from Jamaica, has no football experience but has good size, speed and agility, and is being broken in on the defensive line.

Coach Craig is bullish on the present and future of North Quincy football. He explains that "we are building towards sustained excellence" and "I am happy with the efforts the kids have given in the off season." A renewed commitment to weight training, headed up by Coach Walsh, will continued into and throughout the season with two days of lifting each week. The coach goes on to to say that "the players have bought into our approach and we are hopeful that it translates into performance on the football field."

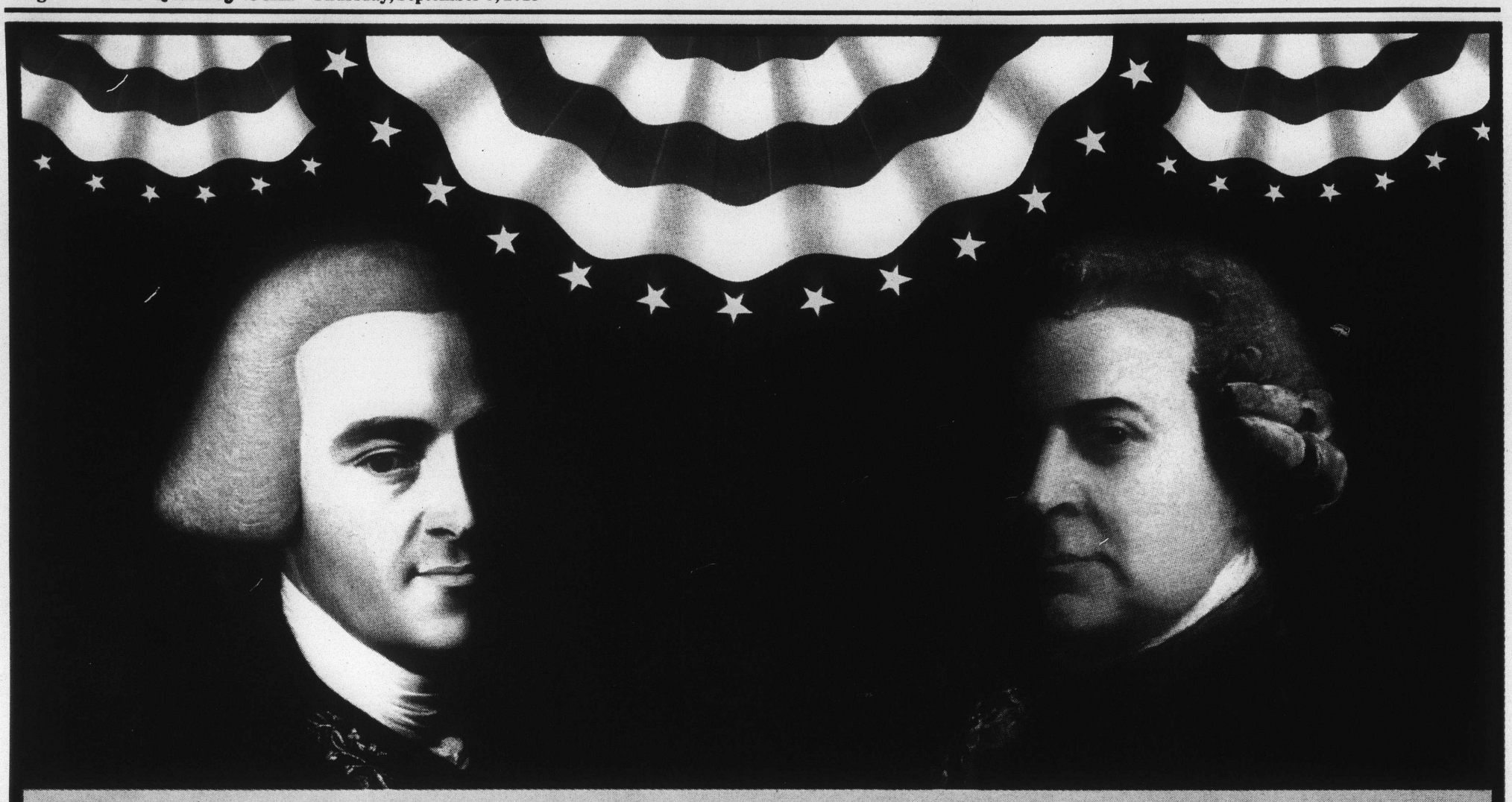
Let the season begin!



NORTH QUINCY LINEMEN – Kneeling (from left to right) Jaman Liang, Kevin Dinh, Matt Scanlon, Michael Gordon and Nick Hallak. Standing (l to r) Ale: Atansassov, Jackson Zhao, Joshua Dangora, Mike Levine and Ryan Kelson.



NORTH QUINCY RECEIVERS and TIGHT ENDS (kneeling from left to right) Jamal Maximilien, Jaman Liang, Tyler Le, Liam Dugan and Brendan Hines. Standing (l to r) Raymond Chau, Andrew Airosus, Jonathan Knowles, Nelson Walinjom, Mike Ladas and Kieran O'Driscoll.



Dedication of
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Saturday, September 8, 2018 ★ 10:30 a.m.

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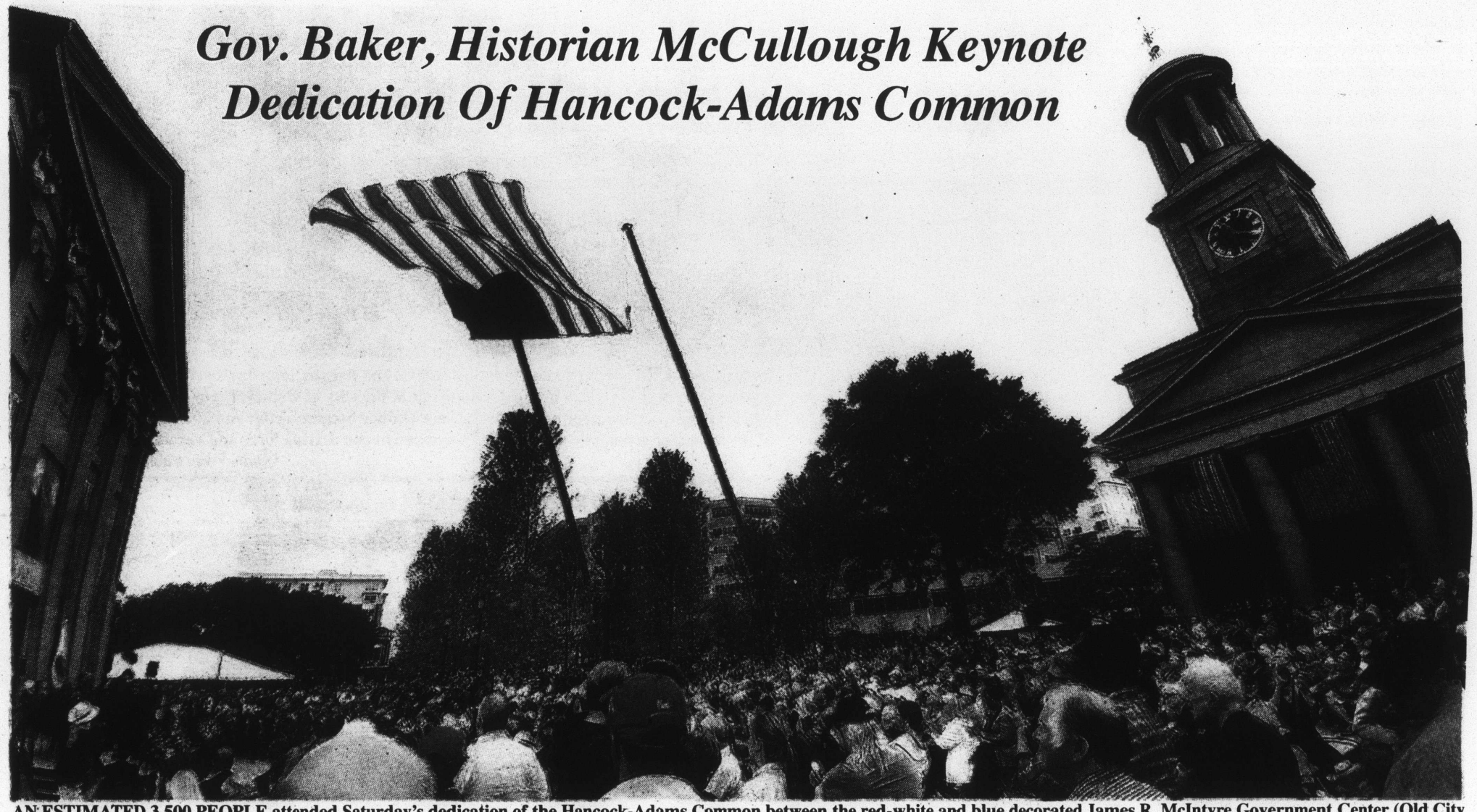
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Star-Spangled Spectacle

Gov. Baker, Historian McCullough Keynote Dedication Of Hancock-Adams Common

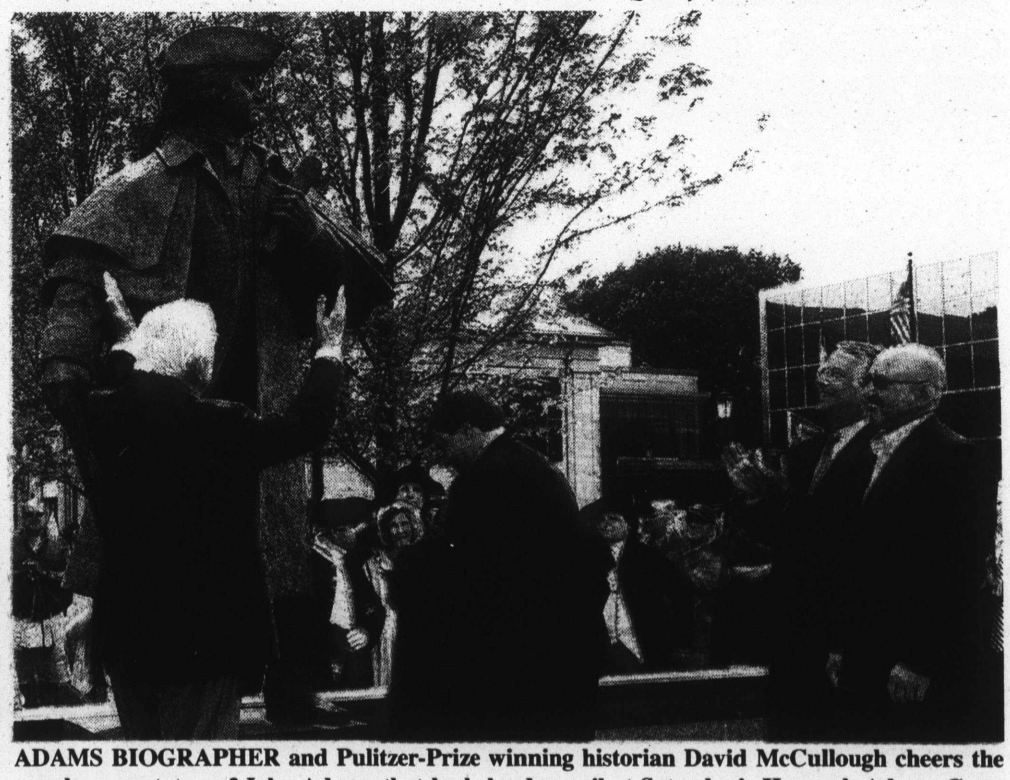


AN ESTIMATED 3,500 PEOPLE attended Saturday's dedication of the Hancock-Adams Common between the red-white and blue decorated James R. McIntyre Government Center (Old City Hall, left) and United First Parish Church, "Church of the Presidents," (right.) The two-hour ceremony featured patriotic music, speakers and the unveiling of statues of the common's namesakes, Founding Fathers and Favorite Sons John Hancock and John Adams.

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GOV. CHARLIE BAKER (right) assists Mayor Thomas Koch (second from left) to unveil the John Hancock bronze statue at Hancock-Adams Common Saturday. Admiring the new statue is Pulitzer-Prize winning historian David McCullough.



ADAMS BIOGRAPHER and Pulitzer-Prize winning historian David McCullough cheers the new bronze statue of John Adams that he helped unveil at Saturday's Hancock-Adams Common dedication. With him are (second from left) Mayor Thomas Koch, Ben Adams of the Adams Memorial Society and Sergey Eylanbekov who sculpted both the Hancock and Adams statues.

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3,500 Attend Hancock-Adams Common Dedication

3-Acre Park Honors Legacy Of Two Founding Fathers, Patriots Of American Independence

By SCOTT JACKSON

More than 3,500 people stood on what was once a busy roadway Saturday amid a sea of American flags and red, white and blue patriotic bunting as the city honored the legacies of John Hancock and John Adams, the two founding fathers from Quincy for whom the new Hancock-Adams Common was named.

The new three-acre park in Quincy Center connects City Hall, the United First Parish Church and Hancock Cemetery. The common's features includes bronze statues of its namesakes, three water features, a tree-lined promenade on what was once Hancock Street and a plaza space outside the entrance to the James R. McIntyre Government Center.

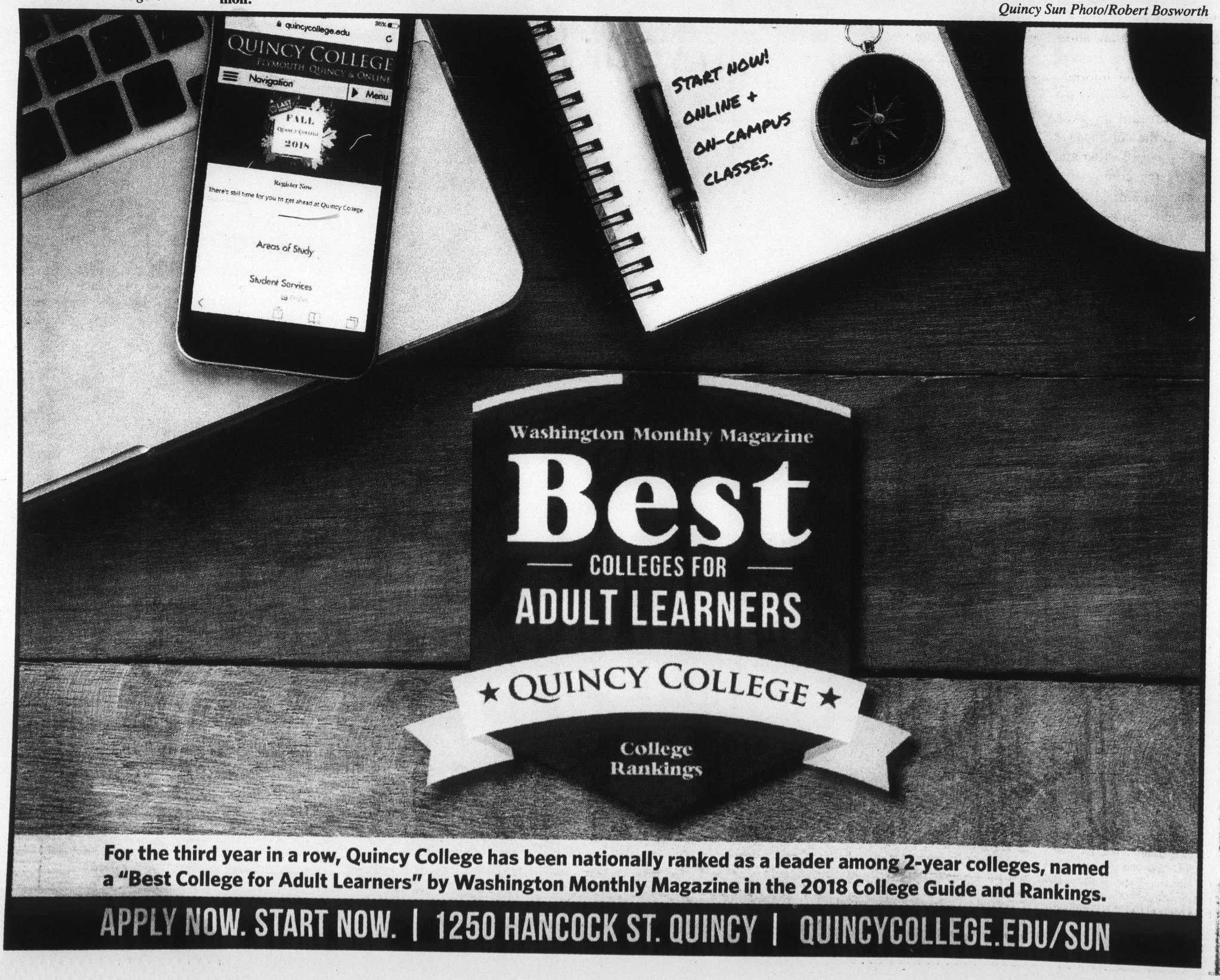
The statue of John Hancock stands near the Hancock Cemetery, where his father, the Rev. John Hancock, is buried. Hancock is portrayed with a quill in one hand and the Declaration of Independence in the other. Adams stands on the opposite side of the promenade, with a scroll in one hand and a walking stick in the other.

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JAMES R. McINTYRE GOVERNMENT CENTER (Old City Hall) is decked out in patriotic bunting and various flags at Saturday's dedication of the Hancock-Adams Common. The dates on the building – which are temporary – reflect key years in the development of the City of Quincy. From left to right: 1625 is the year of the city's first settlement in Merrymount; 1792 is the year Quincy became a town; 1888 is the year Quincy became a city; and 2018 is the year of the new common's dedication. At the podium is Mayor Thomas Koch, the master of ceremonies at Saturday's dedication and driving force and visionary of the new common.

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Boston Officials Appealing Decision

Quincy Commission Rejects L.I. Bridge Plan

By SCOTT JACKSON

Boston officials will appeal a Quincy board's rejection of the proposal to rebuild the Long Island Bridge.

The Quincy Conservation Commission on Sept. 5 voted 4-0 to reject Boston's proposal to build the span, which would connect Long Island to Moon Island. Jay Duca, Quincy's inspectional services director, recommended the board reject the application, citing a lack of information provided.

Following the commission's vote, Chris Osgood, the chief of streets for Boston Mayor Marty Walsh, said Boston would appeal the decision. The state Department of Environmental Protection will hear the appeal.

Before voting to reject the application, commissioners sought to continue the hearing until Oct. 3 and requested additional information about the piers that once held up the old Long Island Bridge and Boston plans to re-use for the new bridge.

Sam Nabulsi, an attorney for the city of Boston, agreed to provide information about the piers to the board. Nabulsi, however, objected to the continuance to the October meeting and asked that the commission reconvene within 21 days to issue a decision on the bridge proposal.

Duca suggested the commission reject the application after Nabulsi objected to the continuance.

The board spent nearly 90 minutes hearing testimony from Boston and Quincy officials, consultants and attorneys on Sept. 5. Much of the discussion was focused on the concrete piers Boston plans to modify and re-use to support the new bridge to Long Island.

David Gress, a civil engineering professor at the University of New Hampshire, had been asked by Quincy officials to evaluate the concrete piers and submitted his report on them two days prior to the commission meeting. The report found the piers are already at the end of their lifespan.

"Dr. Gress' opinion was that the cost-effective life expectancy of these piers has already expired," said Duncan Mellor, an engineer with Tighe & Bond, an engineering firm working with Quincy officials.

"They are approximately 70 years old. The city of Boston is looking to get another 75 years out of them."

Mellor said the alkali-silica reaction has been found inside the piers, which he likened to a cancer of concrete.

"When the ASR – the reaction that goes on there with that aggregate – is exposed to moisture, it starts to expand the concrete, so you get cracking of the concrete. The more cracking you get, the more water intrusion you get and it progresses its way into the concrete," Mellor said. "This is a significant concern."

Gress recommended additional testing to determine if those piers could be reused, Mellor added.

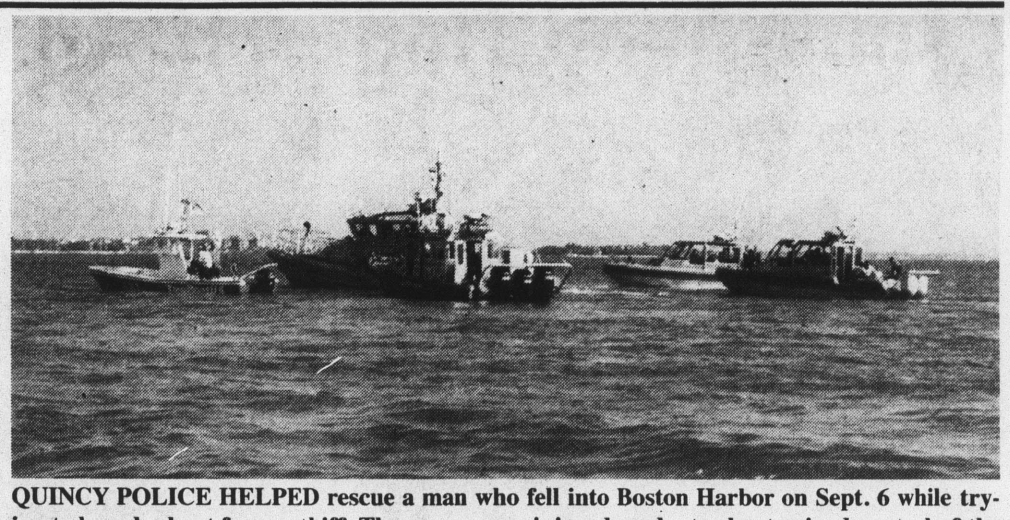
Nikole Bulger, an engineer with the firm STV, which is working with Boston to design the bridge, said Gress' report did not take into account plans to rehabilitate the piers. Those plans include the removal of the concrete cap atop each pier, the insertion of a steel tensioning rod into the heart of each pier, removal and replacement of concrete as needed, re-pointing of the granite blocks that comprise the façade of each pier, and the pouring of a new concrete cap.

"It should be noted that bridge piers of this age or older are regularly kept in service and rehabilitated for re-use in the Boston area… and throughout the country," Bulger said.

"The proposed modifications will be in accordance with current codes and standards applicable to bridge design and rehabilitation and the rehabilitated substructure will serve the community for 75 years."

Bulger said the pier work could be done with a con-

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QUINCY POLICE HELPED rescue a man who fell into Boston Harbor on Sept. 6 while trying to board a boat from a skiff. The man was uninjured, and a towboat gained control of the circling skiff. *Photo Courtesy Quincy Police Department*

Quincy Police Assist With Boater Rescue

By SCOTT JACKSON

Quincy and Boston police assisted the U.S. Coast Guard in rescuing a boater from Boston Harbor on after he was in the water for nearly two hours.

The man was using a skiff around 7 a.m. on Sept. 6 to travel from the Savin Hill Yacht Club to his boat in the harbor, according to the Coast Guard. The man fell into the water while trying to get on the boat and clung to the side of the vessel to stay afloat.

The skiff was still running when the man fell into the water, and began traveling in circles. Rescuers were called to the scene on a report of the skiff circling near UMass Boston, and found the man about a quarter-mile away.

The unidentified boater, who was not wearing a lifejacket, was uninjured.

Quincy police said the man should have used a lanyard meant to kill the skiff's engine.

"This is a great opportunity to remind boaters to use your safety lanyard kill switch!" police said on Facebook. "When a boat is in gear and is circling in the water, like this one was, it is not uncommon for the boat to come around and injure or kill the submerged person."

A towboat was able to gain control of the skiff, police said.

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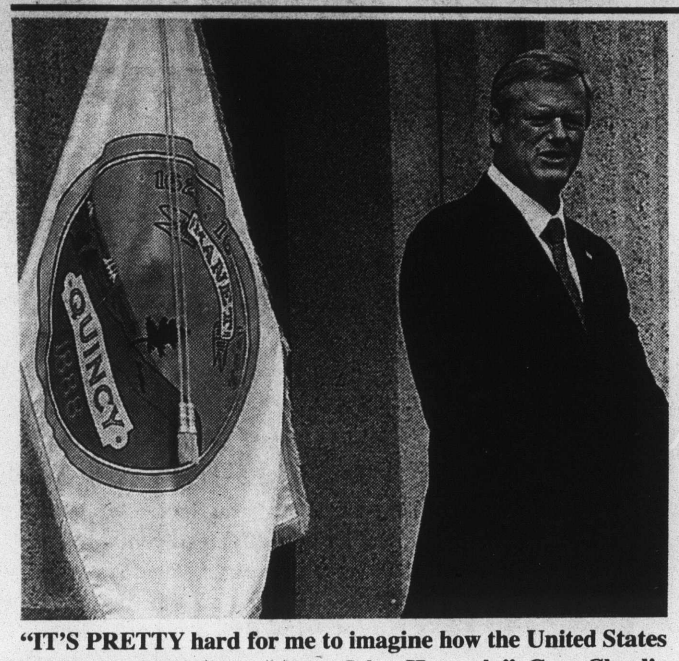
For those with a taste for the unique, there is the gemstone known as labradorite. As its name suggests, this mysterious gemstone was discovered in Labrador in 1770. It is one of the six species of plagioclase feldspars (along with colorless albite), and it is the one most commonly faceted as a gemstone. Whether the gemstone is gray, light blue, light green or pale orange-red, it shows a play of color known as "the schiller effect." At one moment, the gemstone may appear to be a peaceful gray color. Then, it displays brilliant flashes of blue, green and violet that seem to emanate from within. This mesmerizing effect is why so many have come to love this gemstone.

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"IT'S PRETTY hard for me to imagine how the United States of America happens without John Hancock," Gov. Charlie Baker said Saturday at the dedication of the Hancock-Adams Common, citing Hancock's contributions – financial and otherwise – to the American cause during the Revolutionary War



"JOHN ADAMS fought for the Declaration of Independence on the floor of the congress in Philadelphia as did no one else," said Pulitzer-Prize winning author David McCullough during the dedication of the Hancock-Adams Common Saturday. McCullough also touted Adams' authorship of the Massachusetts Constitution and his opposition to slavery.



"WHAT IS continuous here in Quincy has been the care, the concern and the sacrifices made for the next generation," said U.S. Rep. Stephen Lynch Saturday during the dedication of the Hancock-Adams Common. Lynch highlighted the contributions of notable contemporary Quincy residents during his remarks. *Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth*

3,500 Attend Hancock-Adams Common Dedication

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Saturday's ceremony marked the end of the second phase of the park construction, which began in June 2017. Funding for the $15.7 million phase was included in a $27 million bond that will be paid back using revenue from taxes collected when guests stay at hotels and motels in the city.

Mayor Thomas Koch, speaking at the end of the two-hour ceremony commemorating the opening of the park, said it would stand as a national monument to both men until a long-planned memorial to Adams opens in Washington, D.C.

"Until that day comes when we have the appropriate memorial to Adams in Washington, I claim these as the two national monuments to Hancock and Adams. Who can argue with me?" Koch said.

Koch was one of five speakers at the event, along with Gov. Charlie Baker, U.S. Rep. Stephen Lynch, Pulitzer-Prize winning author David McCullough and Ben Adams of the Adams Memorial Society. Sergey Eylanbekov, the artist chosen from a pool of more than 50 applicants to sculpt the statues, joined the speakers as the statues were unveiled while the Quincy Choral Society and Quincy Symphony Orchestra performed patriotic songs.

Baker, Lynch and McCullough each received a maquette – or model – of the new statues. Baker received a maquette of the Hancock statue, while Lynch and McCullough received ones of the Adams statue.

Baker and McCullough highlighted the legacies of Hancock and Adams, respectively, at the ceremony. Baker was chosen to speak about Hancock because he was the first governor of Massachusetts following independence from Great Britain, and McCullough was selected to speak about Adams because his 2001 biography of the second president spurred renewed interest in the Adams family, including visits to historic sites in Quincy.

"We are all in some respects the great, great, great, great, great grandchildren of the American Revolution," Baker said at the opening of his remarks.

Hancock was instrumental in the Revolutionary War and in the ratification of the U.S. Constitution, Baker said.

"Historians can sort out who mattered most when and why, but it's pretty hard for me to imagine how the United States of America happens without John Hancock," Baker said. "His money, his influence, his connections, his courage, and his willingness to risk it all for freedom and the Revolution made it possible for so many others to fit in to the mosaic that became the overthrow of the most powerful nation in the world.

"In the end, old and sick, he found a way to put all that goodwill that he spent decades accumulating to nudge ratification of the U.S. Constitution through a deeply divided Massachusetts constitutional convention."

Hancock was an unlikely leader of the American Revolution, having inherited his uncle's fortune and business empire, Baker said.

"At a very young age, John Hancock was a wealthy merchant and landowner – maybe the wealthiest person in New England. He was a person of privilege. He did business with the governments of Massachusetts and the king of England," Baker said. "He was the kind of person who usually became a loyalist to the crown of King George."

Hancock began his rebellious streak following the passage of the Stamp Act of 1765, which he and others felt was imposed by Parliament on the colonies without due process. Hancock's opposition to the act landed him a seat in the colonial legislature the following year, Baker said, starting his political career.

Two years later, in 1768, one of Hancock's ships, the Liberty, was captured by the HMS Romney as British officials began a crackdown on smuggling. British authorities later charged Hancock with smuggling but those charges were dropped following a five-month trial, with John Adams representing Hancock in court.

Before the Boston Tea Party in 1773, following passage of the Tea Act earlier that year, Hancock put his foot down once and for all and sided with the Patriots, stating, "Let every man do what is right in his own eyes," Baker said.

"For the next several years, Hancock financed major pieces of the resistance," Baker said. "In fact, he and Samuel Adams caused so much trouble that the only two people British General Thomas Gage was not willing to pardon after the initial confrontation at Lexington and Concord were Hancock and Adams."

Baker also touted Hancock's role in Massachusetts ratifying the U.S. Constitution. Nine states had to ratify the document for it come into effect, Baker noted, and five states had already done so before the Massachusetts convention to ratify it began in January 1788. Hancock's support for the document, and his introduction of the Bill of Rights, helped ensure the Constitution's ratification in Massachusetts and the remaining states.

"The others were watching the action in Boston closely. Massachusetts had the largest convention of every state, and this fundamental disagreement about the role of the federal and

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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On **Sept. 30, 1889**, the Wyoming state convention approves a constitution that includes granting women the right to vote. Admitted into the union the following year, Wyoming became the first state to allow its female citizens to vote.

• On **Sept. 29, 1907**, Gene Autry, perhaps the greatest singing cowboy of all time, is born in Tioga, Texas. While Autry was no cowboy, he was, at least, a genuine Westerner who had lived on a ranch. Autry was one of America's most popular movie stars in the 1930s and '40s, appearing in almost 100 films.

• On **Sept. 28, 1918**, a Liberty Loan parade in Philadelphia prompts a huge outbreak of a flu epidemic that would leave an estimated 30 million people dead worldwide. The 1918 flu pandemic likely originated with a bird or farm animal in the American Midwest.

• On **Sept. 26, 1945**, Lt. Col. Peter Dewey, a U.S. Army officer, is shot and killed in Saigon by the Viet Minh, who thought he was French. Dewey was the first of nearly 59,000 Americans killed in Vietnam.

On **Sept. 25, 1965**, the Kansas City Athletics start ageless wonder Satchel Paige in a game against the Boston Red Sox. The 59-year-old Paige, a Negro League legend, gave up only one hit in his three innings of play.

• On **Sept. 24, 1988**, Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson runs the 100-meter dash in 9.79 seconds to win gold at the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. Three days later he tested positive for steroids and was stripped of the medal.

• On **Sept. 27, 1999**, operatic tenor Placido Domingo makes his 18th opening-night appearance at the Metropolitan Opera House, breaking an "unbreakable" record previously held by the great Enrico Caruso, who died in 1921.

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Anthony J. Belmonte Memorial Flag At World War II Memorial

Quincy Veterans Services has raised a donated memorial American flag at the World War II Memorial at Mount Wollaston Cemetery in honor of a deceased veteran.

The flag is in memory of long-time Quincy resident Anthony J. Belmonte, a U.S. Marine veteran of WWII serving alongside his twin brother Augustine as Marines during the war.

After returning home from the war both played semi – pro baseball together, winning several championship. The two were inseparable.

After working as a barber Mr. Belmonte worked for many years in the Quincy Public School system and retired as an employee for the city of Quincy.

Mr. Belmonte was born on Sept 7, 1925 and died Jan. 12, 2018. He entered the service on Oct. 27, 1943 and served until Aug. 1, 1946. He served overseas from June of 1945 until July of 1946 and was honorably discharged.

"The flag will continue to fly over and look over our deceased veterans until the flag is ready to be disposed of," said Quincy Graves Registration Officer George Bouchard.

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'Scenes From Yesterdays Feature Returns This Week

Editor's Note: The popular "Scenes from Yesterday" feature – from the postcard collection of the late Quincy Historian Tom Galvin – returns this week. Mr. Galvin's family has given The Quincy Sun permission to re-run some of the postcards and captions that he provided to The Sun for nearly 25 years. Mr. Galvin passed away June 22. We hope to run at least one of Mr. Galvin's postcards each month.

Scenes From Yesterday



THIS IS A 1953 real photo postcard view of what was then the Quincy Adams depot showing a New Haven Railroad FMC diesel powered passenger train approaching from Braintree. The railroad company built this depot, which was the third one built at Water Street, when the Works Project Administration built a bridge over the tracks with federal government money in 1936. This view is from the bridge. Cited for years as a treacherous railroad grade crossing by city officials, the railroad had steadfastly refused to pay for a bridge over the tracks here and the city didn't have the money. The bridge dedication ceremony drew hundreds of area spectators; it was decorated in bunting and neighbors were encouraged to fly U.S. flags on their homes. Leading a parade Mayor Tom Burgin was in the first automobile to cross over the bridge. Speaking at the ceremony was former Mayor Charles Ross who stated that he knew personally a half dozen people who were killed by trains at the grade crossing over the years and that he witnessed the killing of the gate tender and another woman. He also said he saved the lives of two young girls here when the MBTA's Red Line was demolished. About 10 years later, the bridge was replaced when Burgin Parkway was built alongside the tracks on the right. The present Quincy Adams T station is less than a mile south of here and this old depot site is now home to the Bogan Tree Service Company. ***From the Collection of late Quincy City Historian Tom Galvin***

AARP MA Monthly Fraud Update

By CINDY CAMPBELL
Communications Director
AARP Massachusetts

Did you know that someone's identity gets stolen every two seconds?

The AARP Fraud Watch Network provides you with tips and resources to help you spot and avoid identity theft and fraud so you can protect yourself and your family. Our watchdog alerts will keep you up to date on con artists' latest tricks. It's free of charge for everyone: AARP members, non-members, and people of all ages.

The AARP Fraud Watch Network is:

• **An Educator**: Get real-time alerts about the latest scams, tips on how to spot them, and the inside scoop on how con artists think so you can outsmart them before they strike.

• **A Watchdog**: Our nationwide scam tracking map gives you access to a network of people who've spotted scams and the opportunity to pass along your own experiences, so together we can beat con artists at their own game.

• **A Resource**: Get connected to a real live person trained in how to avoid fraud and advise you if you or a loved one has been scammed by calling our fraud hotline or attending a forum in your community.

• **Free for Everyone**: Anyone, of any age, can access our resources at no cost.

SCAM ALERT #1:

A new scam is preying on pet lovers: a social media post claims a dog or other animal is in need of a good home usually due to sad or unfortunate circumstances, such as its owner passed away or can't afford to care for the animal anymore. The pet may be up for a reasonable adoption price, or free to a good home if you pay for it to be shipped to you. However, once the pet is paid for, it never makes its way to its forever home, because there was never a pet for sale in the first place. If you are in the market for a new pet, consider going to your local animal shelter to find a new best friend. The shelter will make sure the pet you get is healthy and up to date on its veterinary care, and you can rest assured you're giving a good home to a real dog in need.

SCAM ALERT #2:

Recently, people have been receiving phone calls from representatives claiming to be from their utility company. They claim the customer's bill is overdue and that their power will be shut off immediately unless they pay the bill. The truth is that these "representatives" are just scammers trying to scare unsuspecting folks into paying fake bills through prepaid gift cards over the phone. If you get a call like this, please hang up and call the number you have on file for your utilities company. Your true provider would never call and threaten to shut off your power without having mailed multiple notices in advance, and they will only ever ask you to pay your bill in traditional ways, not through gift cards or other gimmicks.

SCAM ALERT #3:

You get a message through social media from a friend who you've known for years. They say that you're the winner of a fabulous prize, and you only need to pay taxes and fees on a website before you receive the money, vacation or other unbelievable prize. Please be careful! If you pay the money, you'll never receive the prize. If someone who is your friend in real life sends you a message like that over the internet, give them a call and ask them over the phone if they are the one truly sending the messages. Chances are their account has been compromised and scammers are trying to con you and many of their other friends. By contacting your friend directly, you can ensure they are aware of the problem and hopefully prevent others from being the targets of scams.

SCAM ALERT #4:

In a new scam, fraudsters may send an email that appears to be from a legitimate police department. The email claims that the recipient was caught speeding on a speed camera, and contains a link to pay the fine online. However, these emails and speeding fines are fake and scammers just use this as a way to steal unsuspecting, law abiding citizens' money or gather personal information to later steal an identity or hack a computer. Remember, many police departments still send citations through the mail, not through email, and many do not accept payment online. If you receive a fine you think is illegitimate, contact your local police department, or search for the supposed police department's real contact information online, to verify if a citation is fake.

Be a fraud fighter! If you can spot a scam, you can stop a scam.

Report scams to local law enforcement. Contact the AARP Fraud Watch Network at www.aarp.org/fraudwatchnetwork for more information on fraud prevention.

Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1965
53 Years Ago

Council Hearing On Parkingway Addition

The city council was planning to hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. at city hall on proposed land taking to extend the Mayor Charles A. Ross Parkingway.

The proposed extension would add about 300 spaces to the southern end of the parking area. The new area would cover a triangular block bounded by the Parkingway, School St., and Hancock Court and a smaller section on School Street across from Hancock Court from the main lot.

Cost to the city to acquire the land and buildings was estimated at $413,200. In addition, it would cost $150,000 to construct the lot.

The City Council in July appropriated $13,500 as the necessary qualifying fee for borrowing to finance the project.

(Editor's Note: The project was never built because of strong public opposition.)

QUINCY SEEKS SUCCESSOR TO DR. ASH

The city launched a search for a new commissioner of health to succeed Dr. Richard M. Ash who would retire in October. Dr. Ash will become 70 during October and under state law must retire at the end of that month.

Mayor Amelio Della Chiesa said that he asked Personnel Director Kenneth G. Gardner to look for a replacement. Mr. Gardner said there was no requirement that the new health commissioner be a doctor. The city is concentrating its search for a person trained in public health. The post now pays $11,825 per year.

QUINCYISMS

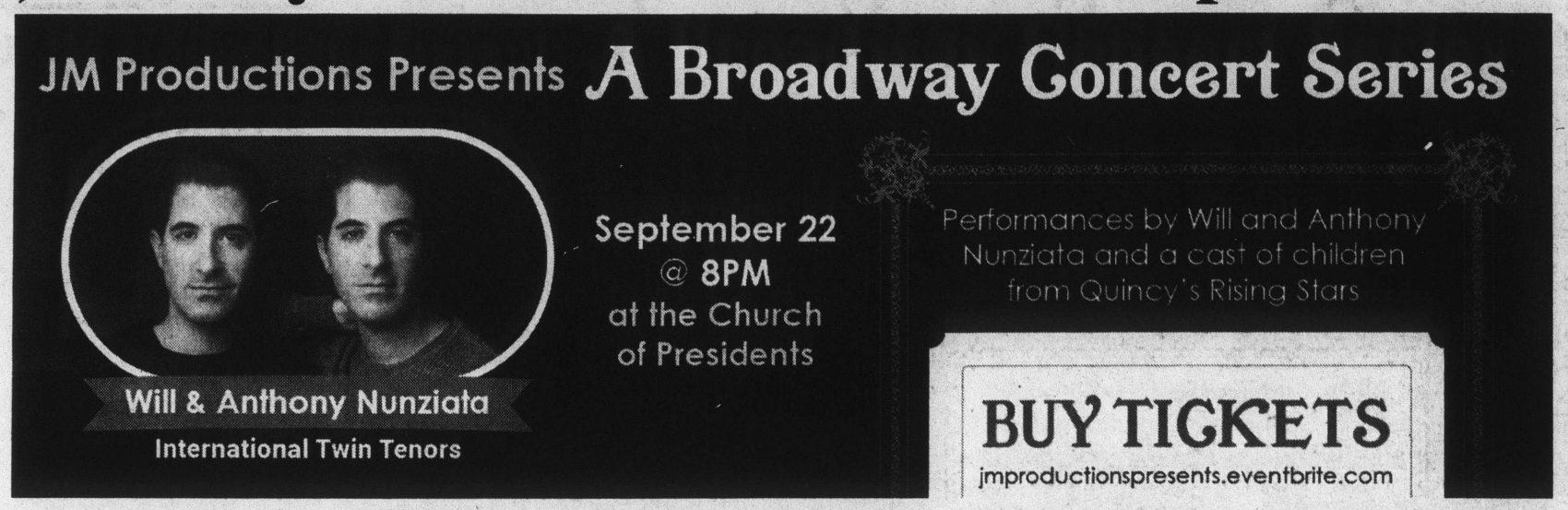
Star Markets of Quincy was advertising "Armour Skinless Franks, 1lb. Package, 63 cents and Star of the Farm Chicken Breasts for 59 cents a lb"… **Rev. Daniel J. McLeod, MM (Maryknoll Missioner)** stationed in Guatemala, was scheduled to be the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Quincy Lions Club at Sherry's Restaurant. Rev. Fr. McLeod's topic – his work with the blind… The three mayoral candidates: **State Senator James R. McIntyre, former Senator James S. McCormack** and **City Council President Joseph J. LaRaia**, have accepted invitations to speak at a pre-primary candidates' night sponsored by the Wollaston Park Association, the meeting to be held at the Beechwood Knoll School… **John J. Della Barba**, 17 Edison St., Quincy Point, was named Quincy Campaign Chairman of the 1966 March of Dimes. A graduate of Archbishop Williams High School, Mr. Della Barba has been a Quincy resident for 24 years… Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, announced a record enrollment of 831 students, an increase of 24 students over last year… **Quincy City Councillor** and **State Representative George G. Burke** was selected by the Quincy Jaycees as the city's outstanding young man of the year for 1965… Albert's Hair Styling, 2 Wollaston Ave, was advertising "A Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday Special $7.99 Perm"… "Cat Ballou," starring Jane Fonda and Lee Marvin, was showing at the Strand Theater, Chestnut St., Quincy Center, while Tallulah Bankhead was appearing in the second feature, "Die, Die! My Darling"… Frank Sinatra and Trevor Howard were appearing in "Von Ryan's Express" at the Wollaston Theater, Beale Street… The Anna May Bigger School of Dancing announced its re-opening on Saturday, Sept. 18, at Studio, Eagles Hall, Mass Ave, Quincy Point… **Governor John A. Volpe's** campaign committee raised $400,000 at a fundraiser held at the New Sheraton Boston Hotel. (Editor's Note: Gov. Volpe would win re-election as governor in 1966 and became the first candidate to win a four-year term as governor. Gov. Volpe would leave office in 1969 to become the Secretary of Transportation in the Nixon Administration.)… **Robert Blair**, chairman of the Mass Bay United Fund Drive for Quincy, announced the appointment of **City Treasurer Thomas J. Sheerin** as captain of the Municipal Division… Tullio and Sons, 170 Washington St., was offering "Aluminum Combination Windows, measured and installed for $13.75 and up"… The Electric Boat Division of Quincy's General Dynamics Corporation was asking, "Handy, but Untrained? Learn a Trade Free and Work for Electric Boat"… Fore River Motors, 418 Quincy Ave, Quincy Point, was advertising "A 1961 Ford, Country Squire, for $975"… Big League Bowling was available at 222 Penn St., Quincy. 46 Candlepin Lanes, 25 cents a string, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 40 cents a string after 6 p.m. … Mass Electric, 1546 Hancock St., downtown Quincy, was advertising a "General Electric, 3 Heat Dryer for Only $114.95." Monthly terms as low as $2.20 per month… The City of Quincy entered into a contract of $4,150,403 to construct a new vocational-technical school. Signing the contract for the city of Quincy was **Mayor Amelio Della Chiesa** and **Public Works Commissioner Charles R. Herbert**. On hand for the signing was **School Superintendent Robert E. Pruitt, Asst. Superintendent Maurice Daly** and **School Committee Member James F. McCormick, Sr.**, a longtime supporter of the school.

KEEPING UP WITH THE RED SOX

Carl Yastrzemski, Boston Red Sox outfielder, was the leading hitter in the ten-team American League with a .323 batting average. The Red Sox were mired in ninth place with a 56-90 record, 36 games behind first place Minnesota Twins managed by Quincy's own **Sam Mele**.

Arts & Entertainment

Will, Anthony Nunziata Perform Here Sept. 22



JM Productions announces the second concert of its new "Broadway Concert Series" starring Boston College graduates and Carnegie Hall headliners Will and Anthony Nunziata will take place at United First Parish Church, 'The Church of the Presidents, 1306 Hancock St., Quincy, on Saturday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m.

Will and Anthony come to Quincy direct from sold out shows in Alaska and Beverly Hills plus a show in Plymouth that was attended by 1,500 patrons who have followed their spectacular careers.

"For our second concert of the series we offer a very special night with Will & Anthony Nunziata, who are Carnegie Hall headliners," said John McDonald of JM Productions. "They have performed two sold out shows at Carnegie Hall with the New York Pops Orchestra. Will and Anthony also just completed filming featured roles in the Netflix series 'The Last Laugh' starring Chevy Chase and Richard Dreyfuss, which will premier in 2019."

McDonald said the two well-known performers will be joined by 25 teenage singers from Quincy's "Rising Stars" program who will sing alongside the talented entertainers. The children are from multiple communities on the North and South Shore.

JM Productions, Entertainment Producer in conjunction with United First Parish Church, is presenting a new Broadway Concert series starring some of Broadway's finest entertainers handpicked especially for audiences looking for a bit of Broadway right in their own backyard. "With the redevelopment of Quincy's downtown and the arrival of the multi-million dollar Hancock-Adams Common that is adjacent to the church grounds this cultural series is sure to be a hit with residents and concert goers from across the Commonwealth of Massachusetts," McDonald said.

Tickets are available online at jmproductionspresents.eventbrite.com with general admission seating at $20 per person and for $30 per person guests have a reserved seat and a special "meet and greet" with the performers directly after the show.

TIC Radio and Podcast Players Perform 'Drackula' Sept. 17 At 1000 Southern Artery Senior Center

Talking Information Center (TIC), the non-profit reading service broadcasting 24-hours a day to thousands of visually impaired and otherwise print impaired listeners throughout the state, invites the public to their live radio performance of "Dracula" on Thursday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. at 1000 Southern Artery Senior Center in Quincy.

Residents and the public are invited to attend TIC's classic live old-time radio drama broadcast of Orson Welles' adaption of "Dracula."

The talented Radio and Podcast Players cast for "Dracula" is comprised of TIC volunteers from around the South Shore who auditioned for parts.TIC's radio dramas are produced by John Shea of TIC and Eric Joseph, executive director of The Bay Colony Shakespeare Company (BCSC).

TIC strives to bring live theater to those who might not have access to it otherwise due to accessibility, transportation or financial issues. No tickets are sold to TIC's Radio Drama productions, but donations may be made in support of it. Businesses that wish to support these productions may become part of the show through unique underwriting messages. Title and break sponsorships are available.

To sponsor the show or to listen to recordings of TIC's previous radio drama productions, visit http://ticnetwork.org/donate/tic-radio-podcast-players/.

Leonard Strauss On Dean's List

Leonard Strauss of Quincy was named to the Dean's List second honors for the spring semester at Clark University in Worcester.

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Wednesday, September 19 6:00pm: Good News 9:30pm: Sound Advice	Wednesday, September 19 6:00pm: In the Know: Are You Ok Program 7:00pm: City Council 9/17

Programming is subject to change.
For a complete list of programs, please visit our website at qatv.org

Women's Fitness Classes At Fore River Clubhouse

The City of Quincy Recreation Department in cooperation with the Mayor's Commission on Women will conduct a program of women's fitness classes at the Fore River Clubhouse.

The program is offered for one hour on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8:15 a.m. or 9:15 a.m.

Under the direction of a certified fitness instructor, the program is designed to improve overall body fitness. This includes cardiovascular endurance, flexibility, and strength training. Adaptations in the exercises allow each participant to work out at their own pace. Curriculum includes stretching, dance, floor mats, and hand weights.

Session One of the women's fitness program will consist of classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings beginning Wednesday, Sept. 12 and continuing through Friday, Nov. 16. The women's fitness program is conducted at the Fore River Clubhouse located at 16 Nevada Rd. in Quincy Point.

The fee for the program is $75.

Registration will be taken during the first class on Sept. 12 at the Fore River Clubhouse. Persons who cannot make this registration may register weekdays at the main office of the Quincy Recreation Department, One Merrymount Parkway or online at QuincyRec.com.

For more information contact the Quincy Recreation Department at (617) 376-1394.

Three Earn First Honors On Clark Dean's List

Three students from Quincy have been named to first honors on the Clark University Dean's List for the spring semester.

They are:

Cassandra T. Feeney, Nicole Strauss and Jenny M. Thi.

Good Health Store Commendation



CELEBRATING 40 YEARS – Mayor Thomas Koch recently presented a commendation with Good Health Natural Foods recognizing its 40 years in business in Quincy Center. From left to right are RJ Maturo, Mayor Koch, Manager Stephen Johnston, Director of HR, Media and Health Radio Laura Pratt and state Sen. John Keenan. Not pictured are owner Diane Maturo and Manager Alisha Barahona. *Photo Courtesy Office Of Mayor Thomas Koch*

Quincy Fall Festival Saturday, Sunday

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The City of Quincy and the Quincy Art Association announce the 21st annual Quincy Fall Festival will be held Saturday, Sept. 15 and Sunday, Sept. 16.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m Sunday.

For one weekend each year, the Fall Festival transforms the grounds of Merrymount Park into an artistic hub complete with artwork, live entertainment, crafters and children's activities that has become an autumn highlight for many Quincy families.

"We are fortunate to have such passionate citizens taking an active role in their community promoting the arts," said Mayor Thomas Koch. "Doing so is incredibly important, especially in this day and age."

The Fall Festival will be held on the grounds of the Richard J. Koch Park and Recreation Complex and Adams Field. The baseball field will transform from an athletic field into a center for the arts.

With a larger location at the Richard J. Koch Park and Recreation Complex, the City of Quincy and Quincy Art Association expanded the event to include the Quincy Symphony Orchestra. The QSO will perform a free concert at Adams Field Saturday, Sept. 15th beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Concert goers are welcome to bring lawn chairs and blankets to sit on the field with friends and family. The bleachers will also be accessible to all spectators.

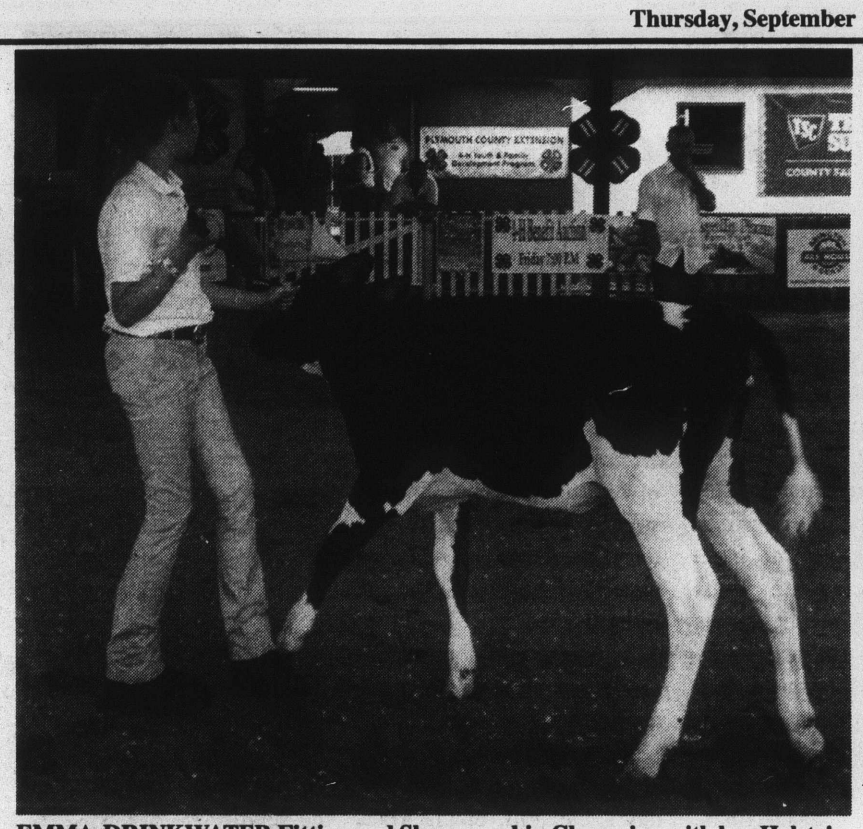
All art will be able to be viewed before, during, and after the concert.

"We are excited about participating in the Fall Festival and look forward to it very much," says symphony conductor Yoichi Udagawa. "We've put together a program of gorgeous classical music as well as many beloved selections from Broadway and the movies, and coupled with the setting, we think this will be a spectacular night for the arts."

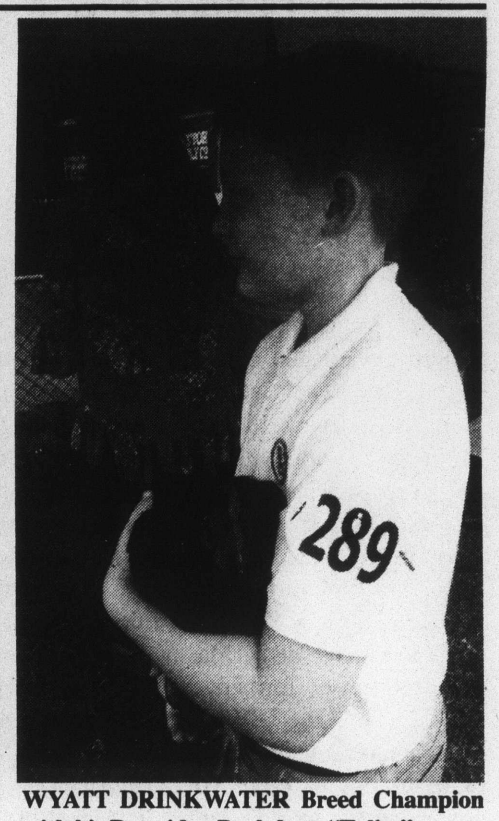
Sponsored by the Quincy Art Association and the Quincy Park & Recreation Departments, Fall Festival features a Juried Art show, Juried Photography show, Quincy Art Association Members' show and a Young Artists' show. Previous shows have displayed over four hundred entries from some of the finest artists across the South Shore and Greater Boston area.

Along with incredible art work, Quincy Fall Festival includes a variety of live entertainment by exceptionally talented performers. This year, the Fall Festival live entertainment includes performances ranging from magic shows, petting zoos and tractor pulled hay rides, to traditional dance and professional bands.

For more information contact the Quincy Park Department at 617-376-1251.



EMMA DRINKWATER Fitting and Showmanship Champion with her Holstein Calf, "Pinkey" at the recent Marshfield Fair.



WYATT DRINKWATER Breed Champion with his Partridge Rock hen, "Tulip."

Drinkwater Siblings Exhibit Animals At Marshfield Fair

Three siblings from Quincy – Abigail Drinkwater, age 15, Emma, age 12 and Wyatt, age 10 – all exhibited their animals throughout the 10 days of the recent Marshfield Fair.

Combined the three belong to six different livestock and leadership based clubs in the Massachusetts 4H program. Their clubs are: Sheep Stars & Ruminators, Muddy Buddies, Eggtastic Poultry, Weir The Ponies, Farmtastic and Ambassador Club. Their animals are leased through Weir River Farm in Hingham and O'Neil Farm in Duxbury.



ABIGAIL DRINKWATER (on the right), Overall Market Champion with her Barrow, "Righty."

Photos Courtesy Amy Drinkwater

NQHS Senior Stay Out 'Back To School' Block Party Friday

North Quincy High School's Senior Stay Out Committee will host a "Back to School" Block Party Friday, Sept. 14 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

To kick off the school year, the NQHS Administration and parents from the Stay Out Committee are planning an afternoon of fun. The festivities will begin with a rally in the school celebrating fall sports and extracurricular clubs and activities, as well as welcoming the students back.

At the 2:30 p.m. dismissal bell students will then be invited to go out to Hunt Street where the street will be blocked off and open for students to join in the continuation of the Back to School festivities. Students can purchase a $10 wristband which will give them access to all the available food and fun provided.

Students will also have an opportunity to sign up for clubs and school activities in the building as they get settled into the new year.

Sheriff Michael G. Bellotti's office is sponsoring the block party in collaboration with other community participants, including Assembly Restaurant, Montilio's, Quincy Credit Union and TD Bank North. The Sheriff's Department will also bring its "distracted driving" simulator to educate students on the effects of texting and driving.

The event is also supported by Ward 6 Councillor Bill Harris.

NQHS Junior Varsity Cheerleaders will be on hand providing slush treats, and other parent volunteers will be manning various carnival-like games.

North Quincy High School families are welcome to join the fun and can purchase their wristbands at the entrance to the Block Party.

Other events happening that day at Creedon Field include the North Quincy High School boys varsity soccer team match against Catholic Memorial at 4 p.m. and at 7 p.m. North Quincy High School varsity football team will take on Westwood under their new coach Ryan Craig.

Senior Stay Out Committee is a parent-run organization that fundraises and hosts the overnight after prom party which will be happening May 17, 2019.

Snug Harbor PTO Seeks Halloween Costumes

The Snug Harbor PTO is seeking new or gently used Halloween costumes for boys & girls sizes 4T-16 for their Harvest Fest on Oct. 20th.

The deadline for donations is Oct. 15th.

There are two donation sites to drop off costumes. They are: Cagney's Restaurant at 214 Washington St. and The Quincy Sun, 1372 Hancock St.

For more information, email Alyssa Costello (alyssacostello@gmail.com) or Cassandra Beck (c7m7b7@aol.com). You can also arrange for a pick up if you are unable to drop off.

John Noonan Senior Forum Sept. 21

The second annual John Noonan Senior Forum will take place at the Kennedy Center on Friday, Sept. 21 at 12:30 pm.

Dick Flavin, senior ambassador of the Boston Red Sox and the voice of Fenway Park, serving as the announcer for the Red Sox day games, will be the keynote speaker. His television commentaries won seven New England Emmy Awards.

A catered luncheon will be provided.

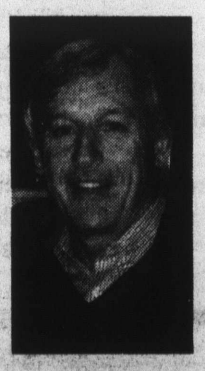
Tickets for this event are $15 per person and can be purchased at the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St., Quincy.

For more information call the Kennedy Center at (617) 376-1506.

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Wollaston Beach Cleanup Saturday

Friends Of Wollaston Beach Invite Public To Join In COASTSWEEP; Meet At Wollaston Yacht Club

The public is welcome to join the Friends of Wollaston Beach on Saturday, Sept. 15, from 10 a.m. to noon to participate in this year's Massachusetts COASTSWEEP. Plan to meet on Wollaston Beach near the Wollaston Yacht Club, 692 Quincy Shore Dr.

COASTSWEEP Massachusetts was formed in 1987. COASTSWEEP participants join hundreds of thousands of other volunteers in the world's largest volunteer effort for the ocean — Ocean Conservancy's International Coastal Cleanup — collecting trash, fishing line and other marine debris, and recording data on what they find. This data is used to find solutions for keeping trash out of the ocean.

Sources of marine debris include people littering, trash blowing out of trash cans and cigarette butts washing into storm drains that connect to the ocean. Marine debris is more than an eyesore, it can also directly harm sea life and humans.

Maureen Mazrimas, president of Friends of Wollaston Beach, said, "If you do only one cleanup per year, this should be the one. Participation in this cleanup has never been more important. Not only does the cleanup preserve and protect the beach's fragile ecosystems, but the data collected in COASTSWEEP is invaluable in identifying the sources of pollution to better allocate ever-dwindling resources on the state and federal level."

If you would like to learn more about FWB or the cleanup, visit wollastonbeach.org for further details.

To volunteer for Saturday's cleanup, email Maureen Mazrimas at squantummaz@gmail.com.

If you would like to join FWB, dues are $10 per year. An application can be found on the website.



QUINCY RESIDENTS Ben Houston and Jessica Baumgart will be honored at this year's Friends of the Blue Hills Annual Celebration on Thursday, Oct. 4, at the Canton Town Club.
Photo Courtesy Friends of the Blue Hills

Friends Of The Blue Hills Annual Celebration Oct. 4

The Friends of the Blue Hills will host its annual celebration on Thursday, Oct. 4, from 7-9 p.m. at the Canton Town Club, 300 Bailey St., in Canton.

The evening will include hors d'oeuvres, silent auction, and the presentation of the organization's 2018 Community Partners Awards.

Quincy residents Jessica Baumgart and Ben Houston will be honored for their long-time volunteer efforts to maintain 125 miles of trails in the Blue Hills.

Tickets are $35 if purchased by Oct. 1 and $40 at the door and are available at FriendsoftheBlueHills.org/Celebrate2018.

The keynote speaker at the celebration will be Ellen Berkland, staff archaeologist at the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation. Berkland's remarks, titled "First People, First Stewards," will explore the rich history of the Native Americans who were the first residents of the Blue Hills.

There will also be a special raffle as part of the festivities: a gourmet dinner for six at the top of the Blue Hill Observatory, catered by Siros and Port 305 in Marina Bay, Quincy. Tickets for the raffle are $15 each or 3/$35 and can be purchased at FriendsoftheBlueHills.org/Raffle2018.

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WHAT'S COOKING with *Marie & Susie*

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUSIE FALCO



Elise's Lentil Sausage Soup

By MARIE

At a recent bridal shower for my granddaughter, Olivia, we were all sitting around a big table and, of course, the subject of food and recipes came up.

My niece, Elise, a retired nurse and a wonderful cook, told us about her recipe for a delicious, savory lentil soup. Even though it is summer it is still nice to have a cup of soup once in a while – because before you know it we will be raking leaves, shoveling snow and coming in from the cold. And we all know that soup on a cold, crisp day is always a treat.

RECIPE:

1 bag of lentils, washed and drained
1 tablespoon fresh parsley, finely chopped
1 small onion, finely chopped
2 carrots, peeled and cut in pieces
2 stalks of celery, diced
1 pound sausage meat (Elise bought sausage patties)
2 tablespoons of olive oil

Since sausage meat is so tasty on its own, Elise did not season it when she made the meatballs. Roll sausage meat into small meatballs and saute in hot oil, turning until done and have a gentle crust on them. Set aside.

In a large soup pan, place 2 quarts of water, (you can also use stock) and bring to a boil. Add lentils and all of the other ingredients except the sausage.

Cover and cook until carrots and celery are tender and lentils are done - for 45 or 50 minutes.

When soup is complete add the sausage meatballs and blend well into soup.

You can serve this soup with your favorite artesian bread!

Homemade Granola Bars

By SUSIE

Here is a fun and tasty recipe for some homemade granola bars. These can be stored in Ziploc baggies and are so much fun to make. Have the kids join you as well!

The flax adds important nutrients and it is tasteless. Make sure you buy ground flax and always store in freezer to prevent it from getting rancid.

- 6 tablespoons pasture butter (I use kerrygold)
- 1/3 cup coconut sugar
- 1/4 cup maple syrup (the real stuff)
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- ¼ tsp sea salt
- 2 cups quick-cooking/instant oats organic PLAIN oats (do not use regular old-fashioned oats)
- 1-3/4 cups crispy brown rice cereal (I use Erewhon brand)
- 1/2 cup sliced almonds
- 1/4 cup flax meal
- 1/3 cup mini chocolate chips (I use Enjoy Life brand)

Instructions

1. Line a 9 x 13-inch baking pan with parchment paper and grease lightly

2. In a large pot, combine the butter, sugar and maple syrup. Bring the mixture to a boil over medium-high heat, stirring constantly. Lower the heat and simmer until the sugar dissolves and the mixture is slightly thickened, about 2 minutes. Remove the pan from the heat and stir in the vanilla and salt.

3. Add the oats, rice cereal, almonds and flax meal to the pan and fold with a rubber spatula until well combined.

4. Transfer the mixture to the prepared pan and press down lightly with a rubber spatula to even out. Sprinkle the miniature chocolate chips over top, adding more or less to suit your taste, and press down firmly with the spatula so the chips stick. The mixture should be tightly compacted in the pan.

Place the pan in the refrigerator for 1-1/2 - 2 hours to cool.

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Legionnaire's Disease: Signs, Symptoms, Treatment

A Message From Ruth Jones, Director Of Nursing, Quincy Health Dept.

By RUTH JONES BSN, RN, BC, CP-FS

Legionnaires' disease is a severe form of pneumonia caused by a bacterium known as legionella. The legionella bacterium also causes Pontiac fever, a milder illness resembling the flu. Separately or together, the two illnesses are sometimes referred to as Legionellosis.

Pontiac fever typically clears on its own, but untreated Legionnaires' disease can be fatal. Although prompt treatment with antibiotics usually cures Legionnaires' disease, some people continue to experience problems after treatment.

Legionnaires' disease is not spread from person-to-person contact. Instead, most people get Legionnaires' disease from inhaling the bacteria. Legionnaires' disease usually develops two to 10 days after exposure to legionella bacteria. It often begins with the following signs and symptoms:

- Headache
- Muscle pain
- Chills
- Fever that may be 104 F or higher

By the second or third day, the patient usually



RUTH JONES

develops other signs and symptoms that may include:

- Cough, which may bring up mucus and sometimes blood
- Shortness of breath
- Chest pain
- Gastrointestinal symptoms, such as nausea, vomiting and diarrhea
- Confusion or other mental changes

While Legionnaires' disease primarily affects the lungs, it occasionally can cause infections in wounds and in other parts of the body, including the heart.

A mild form of Legionnaires 'disease, known as Pontiac fever, may produce signs and symptoms including a fever, chills, headache and muscle aches. Pontiac fever doesn't infect your lungs, and symptoms usually dissipate within two to five days.

If you think you've been exposed to legionella bacteria, see your healthcare provider. Diagnosing and treating Legionnaires' disease as soon as possible can help reduce the recovery period and prevent serious complications. For those who are at high risk, prompt treatment is critical.

The bacterium Legionella pneumophila is accountable for most cases of Legionnaires' disease. Outdoors, legionella bacteria survive in soil and water, but rarely cause infections. Indoors, legionella bacteria can multiply in a multitude of water systems such as hot tubs, air conditioners and mist sprayers in grocery store produce departments. Although it's possible to contract Legionnaires ' disease from home plumbing systems, most outbreaks have occurred in large buildings, possibly because complex systems allow the bacteria to grow and spread more easily.

Most people become infected when they inhale microscopic water droplets containing legionella bacteria. This might be the spray from a shower, faucet or whirlpool, or water dispersed through the ventilation system in a large building. Outbreaks have been linked to a range of sources, including:

- Hot tubs and whirlpools on cruise ships
- Grocery store mist machines
- Cooling towers in air conditioning systems
- Decorative fountains
- Swimming pools
- Physical therapy equipment
- Water systems in hotels, hospitals and nursing homes

Although legionella bacteria primarily spread through aerosolized water droplets, the infection can be transmitted in other ways, including:

- **Aspiration**. This occurs when liquids accidentally enter your lungs, usually because you cough or choke while drinking. If you aspirate water containing legionella bacteria, you may develop Legionnaires 'disease.
- **Soil**. A few people have contracted Legionnaires 'disease after working in the garden or using contaminated potting soil.

Not everyone exposed to legionella bacteria becomes sick. You're more likely to develop the infection if you:

- Smoke, because smoking damages the lungs, making you more susceptible to all types of lung infections.
- Have a weakened immune system as a result of HIV/AIDS or certain medications, especially corticosteroids and drugs taken to prevent organ rejection after a transplant.
- Have a chronic lung disease such as emphysema or another serious condition such as diabetes, kidney disease or cancer.
- Are 50 years of age or older.

Legionnaires' disease can lead to a number of life-threatening complications, including:

- **Respiratory failure**. This occurs when the lungs are no longer able to provide the body with enough oxygen or can't remove enough carbon dioxide from the blood.
- **Septic shock**. This occurs when a severe, sudden drop in blood pressure reduces blood flow to vital organs, especially to the kidneys and brain. The heart tries to compensate by increasing the volume of blood pumped, but the extra workload eventually weakens the heart and reduces blood flow even further.
- **Acute kidney failure**. This is the sudden loss of your kidneys' ability to perform their main function of filtering waste material from your blood. When your kidneys fail, dangerous levels of fluid and waste accumulate in your body.

Without prompt and effective treatment, Legionnaires 'disease may be fatal, especially if your immune system is weakened by disease or medications.

Legionnaires' disease may present the same as other types of pneumonia. To help identify the presence of legionella bacteria quickly, your doctor may use a test that checks your urine for legionella antigens which are foreign substances that trigger an immune system response. You may also have one or more of the following:

- Blood tests
- Chest X-ray, which doesn't confirm legionnaires' disease but can show the extent of infection in your lungs
- Tests on a sample of your sputum or lung tissue
- A CT scan of your brain or a spinal tap (lumbar puncture) if you have neurological symptoms such as confusion or trouble concentrating

Legionnaires' disease is treated with antibiotics. The sooner therapy is started, the less likely the chance of serious complications or death. In many cases, treatment requires hospitalization. On the other hand, Pontiac fever goes away on its own without treatment and causes no lingering problems.

Outbreaks of Legionnaires 'disease are preventable, but prevention requires meticulous cleaning and disinfection of water systems, pools and spas. Avoiding smoking is the single most significant thing you can do to lower your risk of infection. Smoking increases the chances that you'll develop Legionnaires' disease if you're exposed to legionella bacteria.

Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton Walk For Wellness, Health Fair Sept. 22

Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton (BID-Milton) will hold its ninth annual Walk for Wellness, Health Fair and Family Fun Day on Saturday, Sept. 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the hospital, located at 199 Reedsdale Rd., Milton.

The family-oriented, health and wellness event is being sponsored by BID-Milton's and Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center's Weight Loss Surgery Programs as a way to increase awareness about obesity, heart disease and diabetes and the treatment options available locally. Funds raised at the event will go towards the weight loss surgery programs.

The activities starts at 9:30 a.m. with registration for a 5-kilometer (3.1 miles) or one-mile health walk which will start at 10 a.m. from the hospital's Highland Street Parking Lot.

A community health fair in the hospital's main lobby will begin at 11 a.m. Health screenings, including hearing and vision tests, blood pressure checks and a skin cancer assessment as well as displays and information from area health and wellness providers.



BETH ISRAEL DEACONESS Hospital will hold its annual Walk for Wellness, Health Fair and Family Fun Day on Saturday, Sept. 22 at the hospital in Milton. Activities include an opportunity to try a surgical robot and a Teddy Bear Clinic (above) staffed by the hospital's Emergency Department. *Photo Courtesy BID Hospital-Milton*

Members of BID-Milton's nationally accredited Weight Loss Surgery Program will be on hand to perform blood glucose tests and body mass index measurements and to answer questions about weight loss surgery.

Attendees will also have the opportunity to get behind the controls of a da Vinci robotic surgical platform, like the one BID-Milton's surgeons use, courtesy of Intuitive Surgical.

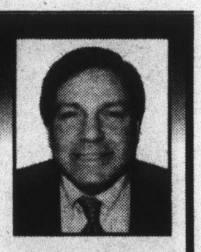
The walks will be followed by family-oriented events including face painting, children's obstacle course, tours of several emergency response vehicles and DJ entertainment. A free lunch will be available starting at noon.

Returning this year will be the Teddy Bear Clinic, a hit at the event last year. Children can bring their sick or injured bears or other stuffed animals to be evaluated and treated by BID-Milton Emergency Department staff.

Boston Red Sox mascot Wally the Green Monster will once again stop by and be available to meet and be photographed with kids of all ages from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Visit the hospital's website at www.bidmilton.org/walk to download registration forms. Registration is $10 per walker, except children under the age of 12 who are free.

DENTISTRY for the 21st Century



by Steven A. Brustin, D.M.D.

WHITER TEETH, BRIGHTER PROSPECTS

Numerous surveys show that whiter teeth make a big first impression. According to one survey conducted by the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry, virtually all (99.7%) of the adults polled believed that a smile is an important social asset, while 96% said that an attractive smile makes them more attractive to the opposite sex. Nearly three-quarters (74%) of survey respondents indicated that an unattractive smile can hurt a person's career chances. Another study, which included simulated job interviews, found that more than half (58%) of the study participants were judged to be more likely to be hired, receive larger salary offers (53%), and be more professional (65%) and more confident (61%) after having their teeth whitened.

If you're not happy with your smile, we hope you won't be shy about examining the many options available today in cosmetic dentistry like whitening, porcelain veneers, bonding, and reshaping. Our interest in you extends beyond just fixing your teeth—we want you to feel totally unselfconscious about your mouth so that you will have every reason to break into a smile. Call us for an appointment to discuss your particular dental needs at 617 479-6220. New patients are always welcome at 44 Greenleaf Street.

P.S. Teeth whitening remains one of the most effective ways to improve appearance."



EASTERN BANK Charitable Foundation recently presented a $10,000 grant to Quincy Asian Resources, Inc., to help support youth programs geared towards development of Asian female leaders. Front row from left to right: Derek O'Connor, Eastern Bank Business Banking Officer; Angela O'Donnell, QARI Development and Communications Manager; Noelle HO, Eastern Bank Assistant Branch Manager; Katie Sunahara, QARI AmeriCorps Massachusetts Promise Fellow; Helen Tran, QARI AmeriCorps Massachusetts Promise Fellow; Qi Qin, QARI Director of Family & Community Services; Donna Kelble, Eastern Bank Branch Manager; Scott Stephenson, Eastern Bank Regional Manager; Don Uvanitte, Eastern Insurance Vice President; and back row from left to right: Jim Flaherty, Eastern Bank Business Banking Officer; Philip Chong, QARI Chief Executive Officer; and Terry Bellotti-Palmieri, Eastern Bank Branch Manager. *Photo Courtesy Angela O'Donnell*

Quincy Asian Resources, Inc. Receives $10,000 Grant From Eastern Bank

Quincy Asian Resources, Inc. (QARI), a non-profit that provides services to the Asian population in Boston and surrounding South Shore areas, recently received a $10,000 Targeted Grant from Eastern Bank. The grant will support empowerment of Asian females in the Youth ServiceCorps, a youth engagement program that engages over 300 Quincy students to be leaders by developing and executing service learning projects in the Quincy community.

Each year, the Eastern Bank Charitable Foundation's Targeted Grant program supports hundreds of community-based organizations working for progress on a specific issue in Eastern's New England footprint. In 2018, in celebration of the Bank's 200th anniversary and to honor its first depositor, Rebecca Sutton, Targeted Grants have been designated to support organizations addressing a range of issues that disproportionately impact women, such as sexual assault, domestic violence, human trafficking, health care, pay equity, and senior management and board representation.

QARI is among 170 nonprofits each receiving a $10,000 grant. In total, Eastern is granting $1.7 million in Targeted Grants this year to nonprofits in communities from New Hampshire to Cape Cod and throughout the South Shore, North Shore, Metro West, Merrimack Valley and Greater Boston.

"We are proud to be working alongside Eastern Bank in a concerted effort to send a strong message to the young women in our community that they are respected, powerful, and recognized," said Philip Chong, QARI's chief executive officer. "Our goal is to help young Asian women develop their college and career plans, ensure that they have access to a supportive, safe community, and arm them with concrete tools for success as career women."

Eastern's Targeted Grant program this year creates new opportunities and resources for women in areas where assistance is needed the most. According to statistics:

• A woman is assaulted every nine seconds in the U.S. and one in three women has been a victim of physical brutality by an intimate partner, making intimate partner violence the single greatest cause of injury to women.

• In Massachusetts, women earn 83 cents for every dollar paid to men. In New Hampshire, they earn 76 cents. African-American women nationwide earn 64 cents for every dollar earned by white men, and Latinas—only 56 cents.

• In the sciences, women represent less than 25% of those employed in computer and mathematical occupations and only 15% in architecture and engineering. For women of color, this gap is even wider. Asian women, African-American women, and Latinas make up less than 10% of working scientists and engineers in the U.S.

• Women receive more graduate degrees and they hold more faculty positions in colleges and universities, and yet, men hold the highest number of tenured university positions.

• Only 32 women run Fortune 500 companies and only two are women of color. Less than 20% of all board seats in Fortune 1,000 companies are held by women.

"We believe in breaking down the barriers that stand between people and prosperity. That's why Eastern is a strong advocate for the advancement of women," said Bob Rivers, chairman and CEO of Eastern Bank. "With each Targeted Grant, we aim to enhance the lives of our neighbors and contribute to real progress around the advancement of women in our local communities. On behalf of everyone at Eastern, we congratulate this year's Targeted Grant recipients and thank them for working to level the playing field."



QCAP Financial Services

Quincy Community Action's Greater Quincy Financial REACH Center will host orientation Friday, Sept. 21 beginning at 10 a.m., 1509 Hancock St., Quincy Center.

Learn more about free services including: job search, support and placement; workforce development, education and training; credit counseling and repair; money management and budgeting; and financial education and coaching.

To register, contact Theresa Whittaker, program assistant at 617-657-5355, twhittaker@qcap.org or www.qcap.org.

Social Security Matters

Ask Rusty – Should I Claim Social Security At Age 65?

By RUSSELL GLOOR
AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor
Association Of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: Should I take Social Security at 65? My date of birth is August 1953 and I just signed up for both Social Security and Medicare. My plan was to start Medicare and Social Security at age 65, but now I'm unsure if I'm doing the right thing. My earnings so far this year are about $21,000 and I plan to continue working full time (I expect to make about $37,000 this year). Since I've already made more this year than allowed, I'm told that I won't see any Social Security payments this year; that they will hold all payments until January 2019. My estimated benefit at age 65 is $1,978. My wife was born in January 1949 and she is already on Social Security and Medicare with a monthly check of $1,200. Is there a better strategy for me? Should I wait until I am 66? Or go ahead and start Medicare coverage? Or hold off on Medicare and keep my company coverage? File and Suspend? Should my wife file for a spousal benefit? Should I go ahead and take Social Security at 65 and have Medicare premiums taken out? Would the money withheld for exceeding the earnings limit be adjusted at age 66? **Signed:** ***Uncertain What to Do***

Dear Uncertain: By taking your Social Security at age 65, your benefit will be cut by about 6.7% because you are taking it before your full retirement age (FRA) which is 66. And because you haven't yet reached your full retirement age you will, indeed, be affected by the "earnings limit." For any month in 2018 that you earn more than $1,420 you won't receive a benefit payment, so considering your expected income it appears that Social Security will recover any benefits you receive for the rest of the year. Starting in 2019, your earnings limit will increase considerably; the limit goes up by about 2 ½ times in the year you reach your full retirement age and goes away once you attain age 66. So, if your earnings in 2019 are about the same as this year, you probably won't exceed the 2019 limit. Also, once you reach your full retirement age Social Security will give you time credit for any months you did not receive benefits and adjust your benefit accordingly (you do not get withheld benefits back in a lump sum; rather they will add 5 months to your benefit start date and increase your benefit amount accordingly). Since it's doubtful you'll get any 2018 benefits due to your earnings, you may want to consider delaying start of your Social Security until next year (it's not too late to withdraw your application).

Regarding Medicare, if your employer's healthcare plan allows you to continue past age 65, and that plan is considered "creditable" by Medicare, you can delay enrolling in Medicare Part B without penalty for late enrollment when you sign up later. By doing this, you can avoid the monthly Medicare Part B premium of $134 (2018 amount), but you should check with your HR department or your current healthcare insurance carrier before making that decision. Some plans require you to make Medicare the primary payer at 65.

"File and suspend" is not an option that would benefit you, but you could consider something called a "restricted application for spousal benefits only." If you delay filing for Social Security now and wait until you are 66, you could file the restricted application and collect 50% of your wife's benefit as her spouse, while allowing your own benefit to grow by 8% per year up to age 70 when it would be 32% higher than it will be at age 66. And since your wife is already receiving her own net benefit of $1,200, she will not get a spousal benefit when you start collecting because 50% of your FRA benefit (about $2120) is less than her own current benefit amount.

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Quincy Voter Turnout 19 Percent In State Primary

By SCOTT JACKSON

Nearly 20 percent of Quincy's registered voters cast ballots in the recent state primary election, and the results in the city followed those statewide with two exceptions.

Turnout for the Sept. 4 state primary was 19.91 percent in Quincy, with 12,006 of the city's 60,313 registered voters casting ballots. Nearly four times as many voters cast ballots this year compared to the last state primary two years ago, when 3,105 of the city's 57,077 registered voters voted.

Turnout in the primary exceeded the expectations of Quincy's top election official, City Clerk Nicole Crispo, who had anticipated 10 to 12 percent of the city's voters would head to the polls. Crispo said the popularity of Gov. Charlie Baker, who faced a challenger in the Republican primary in his bid for re-election, helped boost turnout, as did the Democratic primary for secretary of state, featuring incumbent William Galvin and Boston City Councillor Josh Zakim.

"I'm going to attribute it to a likeable governor. Baker's popularity got people out," Crispo said. "The race between Secretary Galvin and Zakim drew people out."

Another closely watched contest outside Quincy – the race between incumbent Democratic U.S. Rep. Michael Capuano and Boston City Councillor Ayanna Pressley, which saw Pressley unseat the 10-term congressman – likely drummed up interest as well.

"Even though that wasn't here, the coverage might have drawn people out," Crispo said.

The winners of the Sept. 4 primary will face off in the general election on Nov. 6. Crispo anticipates a turnout between 35 and 40 percent for the November election.

Early voting will be offered in the 10 days before general election, as it was before the November 2016 presidential contest. Crispo said early voting would begin Oct. 22; she is working to determine where early voting will take place.

The deadline to register to vote in the November election is Oct. 17 at 8 p.m.

The primary included contested races for federal and statewide offices in Quincy.

Geoff Diehl was victorious in Quincy en route to securing the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate seat being contested this year. Diehl, a state representative, received 2,062 votes in Quincy, compared to 668 for John Kingston and 426 for Beth Joyce Lindstrom.

Diehl will face Democratic incumbent Elizabeth Warren in November. Warren was unopposed in her party's primary and received 6,487 votes in Quincy. Shiva Ayyadurai, an unenrolled candidate, will also appear on the November ballot.

U.S. Rep. Stephen Lynch bested two challengers in the Democratic primary to represent the Eighth District, which includes Quincy. Lynch received 6,037 votes in Quincy, while challengers Brianna Wu and Christopher Voehl finished with 1,489 and 609 votes, respectively in the city. Lynch will be unopposed in November.

Quincy voters also backed the winners of the two gubernatorial primaries, Baker and Democratic nominee Jay Gonzalez.

Baker received 2,034 votes in Quincy and his challenger, Scott Lively, garnered 1,204. Gonzalez, who served as secretary of administration and finance under Gov. Deval Patrick, bested Bob Massie 3,696 votes to 2,550.

Baker's current lieutenant governor, Karyn Polito, was unopposed in the Republican primary; she received 2,270 votes in Quincy. In the Democratic primary, Quincy voters narrowly favored Jimmy Tingle over Quentin Palfrey. Tingle received 3,166 votes in the city, compared to Palfrey's 3,155. Palfrey, however, prevailed statewide and will be his party's nominee in November.

In the Democratic primary for secretary of state, Quincy voters backed Galvin over Zakim. Galvin received 5,905 votes in Quincy to Zakim's 2,300 en route to a statewide win. Galvin will face Republican Anthony Amore in November. Amore was unopposed in the GOP primary and received 2,019 votes in Quincy.

Quincy voters supported Daniel Shores in the Republican primary for attorney general over his opponent James McMahon III, though McMahon was the statewide winner. Shores netted 1,479 votes in Quincy to McMahon's 1,170. McMahon will face Democratic incumbent Maura Healey, who was unopposed in the primary, in November. Healey received 7,070 votes in Quincy.

The November election will also included contested races for treasurer and auditor, though those primaries were uncontested.

The incumbent treasurer Deborah Goldberg, a Democrat, will face Republican Keiko Orral, a state representative. Goldberg netted 6,427 votes in Quincy, while Orral finished with 1,879.

The incumbent auditor, Democrat Suzanne Bump, will see two challengers in November – Republican Helen Brady and Libertar-

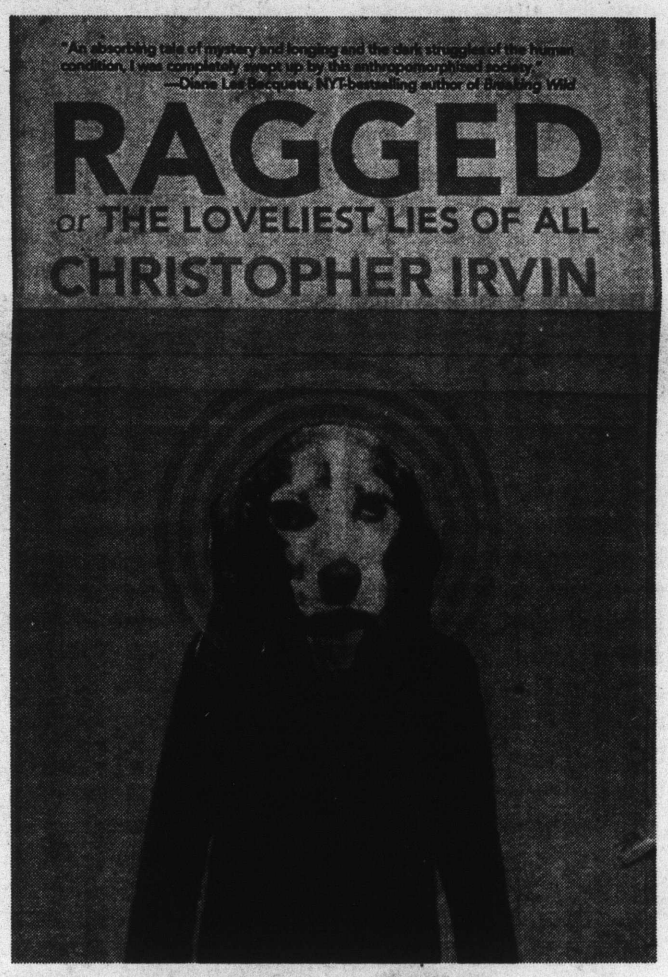
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The Fine Print Book Review: 'Ragged' By Christopher Irvin

By BETH VACCA

A short time ago I was given a book as a gift by the owner of an independent bookstore located in Jamaica Plain. As she handed the book to me she asked, "Do you like books about dogs?" "No," I said. "Do you like mysteries?" "No," I said. She told me to read it anyway.

"Ragged; or The Loveliest Lies of All," by Christopher Irvin, is the story of a father named Cal, a beagle mix, who is trying to solve the mystery of his wife's death. Cal must bury, mourn and then hide his wife's death until he can identify the source of her illness. The dogs have two pups. While dealing with his own loss Cal is also trying to hold his family together. He finds himself trying to shield his children from the pain of losing their mother while also protecting them from the fear a mysterious illness will cause in their community. A fear that will result in certain banishment when the forest inhabitants discover her illness and subsequent death.



Cal was lost as a pup and taken in by the head of the local crime syndicate, a raccoon. Through Cal we see themes such as abandonment, blended families, choosing one's own path despite your circumstances, love and loyalty. Cal teaches us that the past does not need to define who you are today. He is at once a strong hero, a humble sinner and a loving friend.

As in all good stories you can't investigate a death without uncovering details about the victim that are shocking to those who loved them. Throw in such characters as a garrulous fish, a loyal badger and an old bear who leaves you wondering if he is the protector of the forest community or the dictator and you've got yourself a page turner.

I read an article recently by local author Louise Miller where she compared booksellers to matchmakers. What a great analogy. And so fitting for me and this book by Christopher Irvin. Truly, this bookseller set me up on a blind date with a book I never would have asked out on my own. This book is a shining example of how great writing transcends all genres. Irvin's portrayal of Cal as a person (Umm, I mean dog) husband and father is inspiring, however, it is his use of the English language that had me hooked. It has been a long time since I've encountered an author whose prose is so absolutely beautiful without feeling overdone or forced. In describing the pups leaving their familiar surroundings, "There was more to it than dead leaves and gray clouds. The packed layers of decay beneath their feet. The way the trees grew straight in comparison to their sickly branches that began toward the top of the trunks like a foreign species: curving, bending, fighting for sunlight. The frail pines wilting against one another; untouched, explosive growth giving way to clusters of tiny shrub-like things that fought each other for nutrients. It was all wild and unkempt, and it scared Gus."

Have I solved the riddle on why I do not enjoy mysteries? No. Will I go out and read more books with anthropomorphized societies? Maybe, I like the fact that I learned a new word. Am I a fan of Christopher Irvin's writing? Absolutely yes! I will have no problem passing this book along to anyone and everyone who just enjoys a good read. And don't forget to read ….. The Fine Print.

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South Shore Bank Celebrates Wollaston Branch Opening



SOUTH SHORE BANK recently kicked off its grand opening celebration at the brand new Wollaston location in Quincy. An ice cream truck was on site dishing out free frozen treats for customers and visitors. Giveaways and raffles were also provided by South Shore Bank. The grand opening celebration ribbon cutting will be held Friday, Sept. 14. Shown above are (left to right) Edmond Chan, South Shore Bank Retail Officer; Jim Dunphy, South Shore Bank CEO; Lihua Mei, South Shore Bank Senior PBA; Stephanie Huang, age 12, of Quincy; Candy Wang of Quincy, Hilary Feng, age 6, of Quincy; and Mei Yu, also of Quincy.



FROM LEFT: Jim Dunphy, South Shore Bank CEO; Edmond Chan, South Shore Bank Wollaston Branch Retail Officer; and Paul Pecci, South Shore Bank president, enjoy the recent opening of the bank's Wollaston branch located at 699 Hancock St.

Photo Courtesy Seth Leavitt/Regan Communications



FRANK O'DONOGHUE, of Quincy, a longtime volunteer with Interfaith Social Services, packs a grocery order for a food pantry client. Beginning in October, the food pantry will add Wednesday evening hours.

Photo Courtesy Interfaith Social Services

Food Pantry Extends Hours

Interfaith Social Services, which operates one of Greater Boston's largest emergency food pantries, will be expanding their food pantry hours starting in October. The new timetable will introduce Wednesday evening hours into the schedule, allowing clients with morning conflicts to visit the pantry in the early evening.

Beginning Oct. 3, the new food pantry schedule will be: Monday-Friday, 10-11:45a.m.; Wednesday evenings, 5-7 p.m.

"We're thrilled to be able to offer this new time slot to clients," said Interfaith's Food Pantry Manager Eileen Kelly. "Hopefully the evening hours will allow us to accommodate an even wider range of those in need."

The number of clients served by Interfaith's food pantry has steadily increased, doubling in the last decade. The extended hours should alleviate some of morning crowds.

Interfaith's food pantry helps thousands of South Shore residents with emergency food services every year. To be eligible for services, clients must live in Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Milton, Quincy, Randolph, Scituate or Weymouth. Clients visiting for the first time should bring identification for each member of the household and income verification. Clients are served once every 30 days.

Questions about the food pantry can be directed to Food Pantry Manager Eileen Kelly at 617-773-6203 ext. 19, or ekelly@interfaithsocialservices.org.

READERS FORUM

Hopes For An Amicable Bridge Conclusion

My good friend Anneli Johnson's well thought out letter was printed a couple of weeks ago regarding the Long Island Bridge proposal and the farm, computer and culinary programs that were run there to assist homeless people. She made a reference to the Allandale Farm, Brookline as "the only farm left in Suffolk County" -- and proofreader that I am, I jumped on it.

Brookline is actually in Norfolk County; and Jamaica Plain/Boston is in Suffolk County. I googled it and this is what the search shows (on the right, before you click on Allandale Farm's website): " the only farm within Boston city limits is situated in Jamaica Plain, " yet their address is given as Brookline. Talk about inconclusive.

I also hope that the City of Quincy in collaboration with the City of Boston will arrive at an amicable conclusion for everyone involved.

Kathy Hogan
Quincy

Forced To Call Pest Control Due To Rats

Sadly, for the second time, I have been forced to call and pay pest control due to rats on our property.

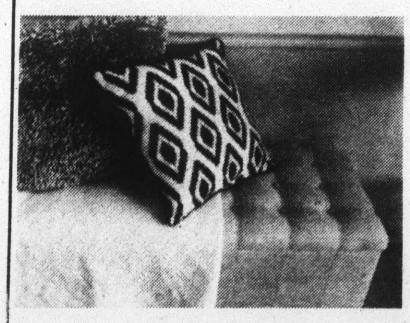
As animal lovers, I can't tell you how much this upsets and disgusts us!

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Patricia Scanlan
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17 Years Later, City Remembers Victims Of 9-11-01



FIREFIGHTER JOE MORRIS lowers the flag at fire headquarters during a Sept. 11 ceremony on Tuesday, remembering the victims of the terrorist attacks 17 years ago.

Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman



PAUSING TO REMEMBER the victims on the 17th anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks are (from left) Cong. Stephen Lynch, Mayor Thomas Koch, Sen. John Keenan, and City Councillors Noel DiBona and David McCarthy. In his remarks, Koch told the first responders the city is "grateful to you for what you do each and every day." Lynch noted the heroic 343 firefighters, 60 police officers and 8 paramedics who died at the World Trade Center towers, "sprinting up (staircases) while the office workers were steaming down."



LISTENING TO REMARKS at the city's 9-11 observance at Quincy Fire Headquarters on Quincy Avenue Tuesday morning are (from left) Graves Registration Officer George Bouchard, Joe King, Police Capt. John Dougan, Police Chief Paul Keenan and other officers. Tuesday marked the 17th anniversary of the 9-11 terrorist attacks. Four planes were hijacked by the Islamic terrorist group Al-Qaeda deliberately striking the World Trade Center Towers in New York City, Pentagon in Washington, D.C. and the fourth plane was taken over by passengers and crashed in rural Pennsylvania. The attacks killed 2,996 people, injured over 6,000 others, and caused at least $10 billion in [illegible] property damage.



QUINCY FIREFIGHTERS salute during the 17th anniversary Sept. 11 ceremony at fire headquarters on Tuesday.



FIREFIGHTER STEVE SWEET plays the bagpipes during Quincy Fire Department's Sept. 11 ceremony.

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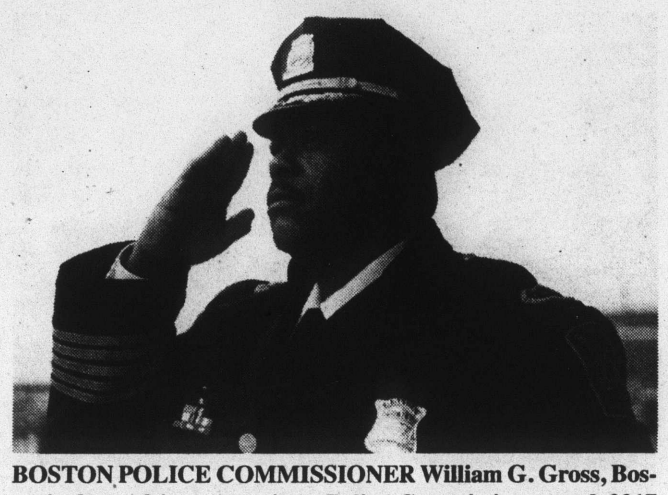
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Quincy College Trust To Honor Boston Police Commissioner

William Gross, 2017 Quincy College Graduate, To Receive Quintessential Award Oct. 25

The Quincy College Trust, a non-profit foundation established to receive charitable donations, scholarship, and endowment funds in support of Quincy College and its mission to provide an affordable and accessible post-secondary education to its students will present the 2018 Quintessential Award to alumnus William G. Gross, Boston's first African-American Police Commissioner and 2017 graduate of Quincy College.



BOSTON POLICE COMMISSIONER William G. Gross, Boston's first African-American Police Commissioner and 2017 graduate of Quincy College, will be honored at Quincy College's 60th anniversary celebration Thursday, Oct. 25 at Granite Links Gold Club. *Photo Courtesy Quincy College*

The Quincy College Trust will present Commissioner Gross with the 2018 Quintessential Award at Quincy College's 60th Anniversary Celebration on Thursday, Oct. 25, at Granite Links Golf Club, 100 Quarry Hill Dr, Quincy.

"As Quincy College celebrates its 60th anniversary, we shine a light on the College's greatest achievement, the success of our students," said Tina Cahill, director of Institutional Advancement at Quincy College. "We are pleased and extremely proud to recognize the significant accomplishments of Quincy College Graduate, Boston Police Commissioner William Gross. Quintessential by definition: is to embody or possess the essence of something. Commissioner Gross embodies what it means to serve others for the betterment of self and the community as a whole, a mission that is shared by the faculty and staff of Quincy College."

Commissioner Gross is a 2017 graduate of Quincy College and was conferred an associate's degree in criminal justice.

Commissioner Gross is a 35-year veteran of the Boston Police Department. After joining the department in 1983 as a Boston Police Cadet, he graduated from the Boston Police Academy in 1985. He spent years as a patrol officer, patrolling the many neighborhoods of Boston. He was also assigned to the Youth Violence Strike Force, Drug Control Unit, as well as being an Academy Instructor. He was promoted to the rank of Sergeant in 2004 and Sergeant-Detective in 2006. The majority of his supervisory years were spent in Dorchester - Boston Police District 11.

He has been awarded numerous Departmental awards for bravery and meritorious service and several Governor's Citations; the Martin Luther King, Jr. Leadership Award; the United States Attorney's Boston Offices' award For Outstanding Dedicated Service to the Survivors of the Boston Marathon Bombing during the Trial of the United States vs. Dzhokhar Tsarnaev; the Department of Justice Investigative Achievement Award and was named one of Boston's 100 Most Influential People of Color.

For more information on the 60th anniversary celebration, sponsorship opportunities, or to purchase tickets, visit: https://quincycollege.edu/60years/ or Text QCT18 to 51555.

Direct questions pertaining to the 60th Anniversary Gala to Tina Cahill, director of Institutional Advancement, Tcahill@quincycollege.edu, 617-405-5942.

O'Donnell Office Hours At City Hall

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will hold office hours in the lower level meeting room in the James R. McIntyre Government Center (old City Hall), 1305 Hancock St. on Thursday, Oct. 4, from 10 a.m. to noon.

O'Donnell and members of his staff will be on hand to answer questions about the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. O'Donnell will have information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act as well as on-site work stations that can provide in real time the status of your mortgage discharge, a print out of your deed or a demonstration of how Registry technology works. No appointment is necessary.

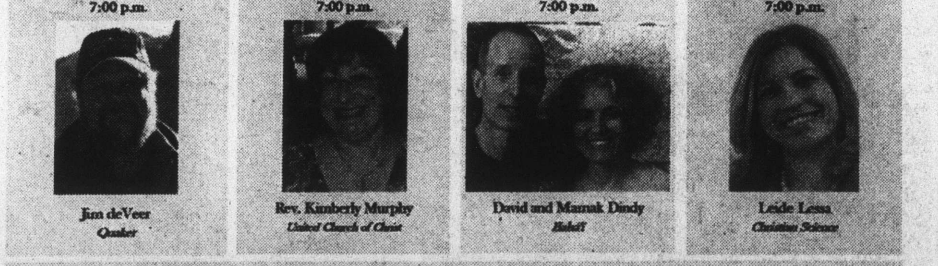
Although Registry staff cannot provide legal advice, they will be able to answer basic questions, provide general information, take a document for recording and assist in filling out Homestead Declaration Forms.

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives, "like" us on facebook.com/norfolkdeeds, follow us on twitter and instagram @norfolkdeeds.

Who is My Neighbor?

A Third Interfaith Conversation Series

In the Fall of 2017, as a response to a general rise in distress and hatred directed at "others" in our community and our country, Quincy Point Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, began hosting our first interfaith conversation series, open to the public, in order to promote understanding of other faith communities on the South Shore. This Fall will be our third series consisting of four conversations starting at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday nights in September and October, see dates below.



Wednesdays - September 19th, 26th, October 3rd and 10th at 7:00 p.m.

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DATE & TIME	ACTIVITY	COST	LOCATION
Saturday September 15			
10:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Artwork Exhibition: Oil & Acrylic, Watercolor, Pastel & Drawing, Mixed Media, Collage, Sculpture & Clay, Photography	Free	Main Tent
10:00 AM - 4:30 PM	Inflatable Fun	Free	Kids Zone
10:00 AM - 4:30 PM	Hayride	Free	Right Field
10:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Facepaint and Crafts	2-5 Tickets	Activities Tent
10:00 AM - 6:30 PM	Snack Bar	$1 - $5	Concession Tents
10:30 AM - 11:00 AM	Forbes School of Irish Dance	Free	Main Stage
10:30 AM - 12:30 PM	Joe's Crazy Critters Exhibit	Free	Kids Zone
11:00 AM - 12:30 PM	Performing Artist John Mueth	Free	Fall Fest Green
11:00 AM - 2:00 PM	Balloon Twisting	Free	Kids Zone
12:00 PM - 2:00 PM	Blazing Saddles Pony Rides	Free	Infield
12:00 PM - 3:00 PM	Caricature Artist	10 Tickets	Activities Tent
12:30 PM - 2:00 PM	Branches Steel Band	Free	Main Stage
2:30 PM - 3:00 PM	The Great Scott Magician	Free	Fall Fest Green
4:30 PM - 6:30 PM	Quincy Symphony Orchestra Concert	Free	Main Stage
Sunday September 16			
10:00 AM - 4:00 PM	Artwork Exhibition: Oil & Acrylic, Watercolor, Pastel & Drawing, Mixed Media, Collage, Sculpture & Clay, Photography	Free	Main Tent
10:00 AM - 4:00 PM	Inflatable Fun	Free	Kids Zone
10:00 AM - 3:30 PM	Hayride	Free	Right Field
10:00 AM - 4:00 PM	Facepaint and Crafts	2-5 Tickets	Activities Tent
10:00 AM - 4:00 PM	Snack Bar	$1 - $5	Concession Tents
10:00 AM - 10:30 AM	Brady Academy of Irish Dance	Free	Main Stage
10:30 AM - 11:00 AM	Children's Award Ceremony	Free	Fall Fest Green
10:30 AM - 12:00 PM	Joe's Crazy Critters Exhibit	Free	Kids Zone
11:00 AM - 12:00 PM	Toe Jam Puppet Band Interactive Children's Show	Free	Main Stage
11:00 AM - 2:00 PM	Balloon Twisting	Free	Kids Zone
12:00 PM - 12:30 PM	Velocity Dance	Free	Main Stage
12:00 PM - 2:00 PM	Blazing Saddles Pony Rides	Free	Infield
12:00 PM - 3:00 PM	Caricature Artist	10 Tickets	Activities Tent
1:30 PM - 3:30 PM	Concert by Soul Box	Free	Main Stage

NQ Boys Soccer Tops Middleboro

By TOM JOYCE

It's been a strong start to the season for the North Quincy high boys' soccer team.

That trend continued at home on Monday afternoon when they played a well-rounded and complete match with the Middleboro Sachems. The game was competitive throughout and the Red Raiders came out on top, 4-3, as they improved to 2-0 on the season.

"We have a lot of heart," Red Raiders head coach Tim Smith said. "We have a lot of drive. The kids really want to win and they spent a lot of time working hard at it in the offseason. It's paying off in the last few minutes of these games. It's fun to watch."

Although the Red Raiders came out on top, they did not take the lead right away. Five minutes into the contest, Middleboro got a strong scoring opportunity, but a tripping penalty stopped the play. Ultimately, Middleboro scored on the penalty shot to go ahead 1-0.

As the first half progressed, the Red Raiders continued to play strong defense, keeping the game competitive. About 15 minutes into the game, the Red Raiders were able to tie things at one apiece. Lucjan Ceca chipped in a second chance scoring opportunity, putting the Red Raiders on the board.

With three minutes left in the first half, the Red Raiders scored, giving them a 2-1 lead. Rushing down the field, Vangjel Gjergo knocked in a goal from about 20 yards out. That would also be the score headed into halftime.

In the second half, the Red Raiders were able to add some insurance to protect their lead. Eight minutes into it, Aidan King capitalized on a second chance scoring opportunity, kicking in a shot originally blocked by Middleboro. Gjergo had the initial shot to set up the score.

The insurance goal came in handy for the Red Raiders as the second half progressed. With 17 minutes left in the game, Middleboro got one back, making it a 3-2 game in favor of North Quincy.

In the final 10 minutes of the match, the two sides traded goals, keeping the game close. With eight minutes left in the game, Abdel Mahmoud put the Red Raiders up 4-2 as he rolled in a score on a fast break. Less than a minute later, however, Middleboro struck right back, making it a one-goal game yet again.

However, the Red Raiders managed to protect that lead by controlling the ball and limiting their opponent's chances on defense.

"We're not giving up a lot defensively," Smith said. "We're first to the ball. We're winning our 50/50s and we're transitioning well from the outside, working our way back in towards our center midfielders. And we've been able to distribute and then attack. They've been working really hard and it's great."

In addition to his team's goal scorers, Smith said his team received strong play from goaltender Ilan Valencius as well as Ryan Fantin, Colby St. Marie and Eduardo Oliveira who helped curb Middleboro's attack.

Smith also said he was impressed with the way his bench played when subbed in and that his team has some talented depth.

"It's nice to know you can turn to the bench and have guys who can rise to the challenge and work hard for you," he said. "They've all bought in to the system and it's an honof to coach them."

Prior to this season, Smith served as the team's JV coach. He was able to work alongside former head coach Rich Hanlon and said he learned an important aspect of coaching from the longtime coach.

"One of the things he instilled in me was building relationships with players in the program and building that mutual respect we have with them," Smith said. "It brings out the best in all of us and it's been a great time.

"My assistant coaches Terrence Rooney, TJ Marshall, and goalie coach Ryan Lewis have been pivotal in player development," Smith continued. "Our players are gaining a wide range of game perspectives to draw from as a result of having these gentleman on the side line. Incredibly dedicated and talented on the field in their own right; I'm very grateful to have their support. Furthermore, retired Coach Rich Hanlon is a coaching mentor and friend and his connection with this team is still strong. His guidance and support of my coaching has made all the difference in how I approach coaching and how my players react to my style of leadership.

"We are off to a great start and I have Coach Hanlon, Coach Rooney, Coach Marshall, and Coach Lewis to thank for it."

Sarah Hanson Joins Peak Physical Therapy, Sports Performance



SARAH HANSON

Peak Physical Therapy & Sports Performance, a South Shore practice specializing in comprehensive treatment in orthopedic, spine and sports medicine specialties, announces Sarah Hanson, PT, DPT, CLT of Dorchester, has joined the firm as a staff physical therapist in the Quincy location.

Hanson brings extensive experience in treating a variety of orthopedic conditions including post-operative care, sports rehab, and spine care. She is a certified lymphedema therapist and certified in Graston Technique; her proficiency in lymphedema management will establish yet another service offered at the practice.

Prior to joining Peak, she worked at two other outpatient clinics on the South Shore.

Hanson, who earned a Doctorate of Physical Therapy from Northeastern University, is on the Board of Directors at the Andrew James Lawson Foundation. The Foundation was recently formed in memory of her brother and was established to encourage the inclusion of people with intellectual and developmental disabilities in their communities.

In June of 2017 her family was inducted in to the MA Special Olympics Hall of Fame.

Originally from Norwell, Hanson lives in Dorchester with her husband. She is an avid skier, beach-goer, and enjoys spending time with family and friends.

"We are delighted to announce Sarah to our team and pleased that her expertise in lymphedema management will allow us to provide yet another service to clients," said Eric Edelman, PT, owner of Peak Physical Therapy & Sports Performance.

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QC Men's Soccer Battles Holyoke

Quincy College Granite Men's Soccer started their 2018-2019 season with a great effort against an unbeaten Holyoke Community College as part of National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) Region 21 play Sept. 8th at Holyoke.

Holyoke carried the play during the first half, taking a 1-0 lead halfway through the first half but Quincy College Granite, led by strong goaltending by Nate Getman came alive and tied the score 1-1 with freshman Lorkins Exhumat of Dorchester scoring with the assist going to fellow freshman Zedrick Moreira of Quincy.

Quincy College Granite dominated play throughout the second half but Holyoke capitalized on an errant pass to take a 2 – 1 lead and held off Granite's efforts.

Despite a 2-1 loss to Holyoke Community College, Quincy College Men's Soccer Head Coach Idris Senyonjo was pleased with the efforts of his young team as they played hard against one of the best teams in NJCAA Region 21 soccer. Supporting Quincy College Granite this season, Quincy College Athletics are pleased to welcome Quincy College Granite assistant coach James Douvas as coaching staff this season.

Quincy College Granite is led this season by veterans soccer players: Quincy College seniors Hamza Mohamednur of Cambridge, Thiago Carvalho of Dorchester, Herbie Milien of Dorchester, and Quincy College sophomore Hugo Ramos of Quincy whose play has been outstanding in leading the younger players early in the season.

Quincy College Granite have a busy week the second week into their 2018-2019 season, travelling to rival Massasoit Community College on Wednesday Sept. 12th at 4 p.m. and will open their home season on Saturday, Sept. 15th in a rematch with Holyoke Community College. Kick off at 1 p.m. at Creedon Field in North Quincy.

Quincy College Granite games are open to the public and are free of charge.

For the full 2018-2019 Quincy College Granite Men's Soccer schedule and for more information on Quincy College Athletics, visit: quincycollege.edu/granite.

1686 Quincy Homestead Open Saturday

The 1686 Quincy Homestead will hold free guided tours of the historic house, gardens and architecture on Saturday, Sept. 15th from 11a.m. to 3 p.m. Guided tours will start on the half hour; the last begns at 2:30 p.m.

The historic house has been standing at the corner of Butler Road (No. 34) and Hancock Street since 1686. The Homestead is a rare Massachusetts example, with elements of a 17th century building surrounded by later styles. The Quincy Homestead was purchased in 1904 and historically restored by The National Society of Colonial Dames of America in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. It is currently owned and operated in public/private partnership with the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR), which maintains the property and the buildings. Quincy Homestead is also participating in Smithsonian Magazine Museum Day 2018 on Sept. 22nd (www.smithsonianmag.com/museumday).

There is no charge for the public tours, but as Quincy Homestead is a 501(c)(3) organization, donations are welcome. Groups may request private tours by calling 617-742-3190 or emailing dames@nscdama.org. For more information, visit www.nscdama.org, or follow on Facebook under Quincy Homestead 1686.

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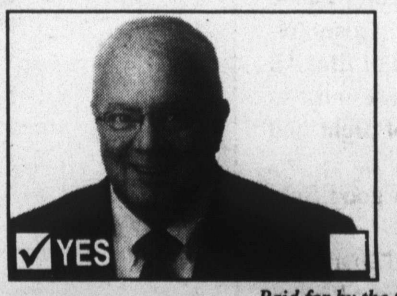
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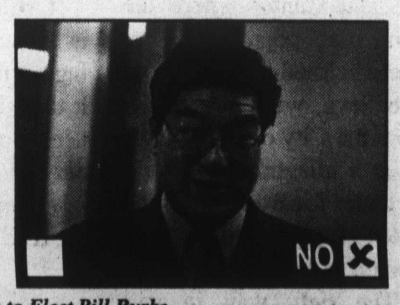
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Folks I believe stopping the proposed gas compressor pumping station is the biggest environmental issue of our time here in Quincy. Tackey Chan is for the Fore River bridge gas compressor station. Everyone agrees this station is a toxic nightmare right in our back yard. The Gas company will save a ton of money putting it where infrastructure already exits at the Fore River bridge. I say no to putting the people's safety in danger. We must take this opportunity to put people and the planet first and tell Tackey Chan that big corporations buying political influence in Quincy is not going to work. We stand united against Corporate polluters and not with politicians who are against us.

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Quincy Commission Rejects L.I. Bridge Plan

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tainment system that would not impact the sea floor. Quincy officials had said they were concerned cofferdams would be needed, which impact the sea floor.

Jeffrey Graeber, the commission's chairman, said a continuance to October would be needed so the board could receive and review Boston's formal response to Gress' report. Nabulsi then objected to the continuance and said Boston would file its response to Gress' report the next day, and requested the board reconvene within 21 days to issue its decision. Duca then recommended the board reject the proposal.

Graeber and fellow commissioners John Brennion, E. James Iorio, and Tori LaBate then voted against the bridge. A fifth commissioner, Maureen Glynn, a Marina Drive resident, was present at the start of the hearing but did not sit with the board as it considered the bridge application because she had recused herself from the matter.

Two Quincy elected officials who represent Squantum and parts of North Quincy – Ward 6 Councillor William Harris and Rep. Bruce Ayers voiced – their concerns about the project during the commission meeting. They had also done so during a prior commission hearing on the matter in June.

Harris said Boston could open a long-term recovery facility – like the one it plans to open on Long Island – now if it wished to do so instead of pursuing the bridge, or it could start up ferry service to the island in lieu of the bridge.

"They don't care about the folks here. They want to use a word, 'recovery center,' and if we go against it we look like bad guys," Harris said. "We need more recovery centers throughout this country, throughout our city, throughout Boston.

"They could have recovery centers right now going on. They could have a ferry right now."

Ayers faulted Boston for not considering Quincy residents when it brought the proposal forward.

"I am strongly opposed to it because of the way this proposal has been brought out by the city of Boston, the lack of information they have provided to the board, and the consideration to the residents of Squantum and North Quincy on this issue," he said.

Walsh in January announced plans to rebuild the bridge, which was demolished using explosives in 2015, and place a long-term recovery facility on Long Island. Boston officials have said the bridge will cost $92 million to reconstruct and planned to start the three-year rebuilding project next year.

The proposal has been met with opposition from Quincy Mayor Thomas Koch, other local elected officials and Squantum residents, because of concerns over vehicular traffic in Squantum. The only vehicular access to the bridge would be through Squantum and Moon Island.

This spring, Harris and Koch co-sponsored an ordinance, which was unanimously approved by the City Council, to ban commercial vehicles from a portion of Dorchester Street and Moon Island Road in Squantum. Those two roads provide access to the Moon Island approach to the bridge. Vehicles serving area homes and the Nickerson Post are exempt from the ban, as are Boston police and fire vehicles.

Boston officials have said they would float pieces of the bridge deck into place onto the piers, which were built in 1950. The same process was used to install the central span of the Fore River Bridge. Two piers – those closest to the shore off each island – would not be re-used.

Moon Island is owned by Boston but within Quincy's city limits, giving the Quincy role in the permitting process.

In addition to approval from the Quincy Conservation Commission, the Quincy Planning Board must approve of the project, and Boston would need to obtain a building permit from the Inspectional Services Department. The project is also subject to review by state environmental officials, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Coast Guard.

The Boston Conservation Commission gave its approval to the project earlier this year. Quincy has since appealed that decision to the DEP, the same state agency with which Boston will file its appeal.

Quincy Voter Turnout 19 Percent In State Primary

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ian Daniel Fishman. Bump received 6,427 votes in the city, Brady received 1,891 and Fishman 21.

Quincy voters decided one other contested race Sept. 4, the Democratic primary for a seat on the Governor's Council. Incumbent Christopher Iannella carried Quincy with 4,597 votes en route to his win over Mark Rooney. Rooney finished with 2,880 votes in Quincy. Iannella will be unopposed in November.

The five members of the Legislature who represent Quincy on Beacon Hill, all Democrats, were unopposed in the primary but three will face challengers in November.

Sen. John Keenan, seeking his fifth term representing the Norfolk and Plymouth District, will face off against Alexander Mendez of Quincy, an unenrolled candidate, in a rematch of their 2016 contest. Keenan garnered 7,042 votes in Quincy in this year's primary. The Norfolk and Plymouth District includes all of Quincy, Holbrook, Abington and Rockland as well as several Braintree precincts.

Rep. Tackey Chan, seeking his fifth term representing the Second Norfolk District, will face Republican William Burke in November. Burke unsuccessfully ran against Lynch in 2016. Chan and Burke finished with 3,235 and 877 votes, respectively, in their primaries. The district is located entirely within Quincy and includes all of Ward 1, and parts of Wards 3, 4 and 5.

Rep. Ronald Mariano, who was first elected as the representative for the Third Norfolk District in a 1991 special election, will face Republican Stephen Tougas in November. Tougas unsuccessfully sought an at-large seat on the Quincy City Council in 2017. Mariano received 1,151 Quincy votes in his primary, while Tougas netted 342. The district includes all of Ward 2 in Quincy, plus a precinct in Ward 4 and parts of Holbrook and Weymouth.

Reps. Bruce Ayers and Daniel Hunt are unopposed on the November ballot.

Ayers is seeking his eleventh term representing the First Norfolk District, which includes all of Ward 6 and portions of Wards 3, 4 and 5 in Quincy, plus four precincts in Randolph. He received 2,530 votes in his primary from Quincy voters

Hunt, who is from Boston, represents the Thirteenth Suffolk District, which includes Ward 3, Precinct 3 in Quincy and parts of Boston. He received 141 votes from Quincy voters in the primary.

The Norfolk County officials, all Democrats, running for re-election this year were unopposed in the primary and will be unopposed in November as well.

They include District Attorney Michael Morrissey, who received 7,224 votes from Quincy residents, the most of any candidate in the city; Clerk of Courts Walter Timilty Jr. (6,047 Quincy votes); Register of Deeds William O'Donnell (6,461); Commissioner Peter Collins (6,165); and Treasurer James Timilty (6,334).

READERS FORUM

Keep Up The Bridge Fight, Quincy

As someone born and raised in Boston and who also lived in the City of Quincy for over 25 years, I have been closely following the issue of Boston's desire to rebuild a new Long Island bridge.

I was glad to see that the Quincy Conservation Commission has turned thumbs down on the bridge replacement project being pushed by Boston Mayor Martin J. Walsh and the City of Boston. A Quincy city councillor has called out Boston City Hall as "misleading" when it comes to plans for a new bridge. Quincy Mayor Tom Koch continues to oppose a bridge option for the City of Boston being pushed by Boston's mayor.

It does seem that the City of Boston has decided to bully up on Quincy which is not going over so well in Quincy. I believe the rush by Boston is due to numerous issues down by Boston Medical Center where the homeless population has overwhelmed that area but I believe without support from the City of Quincy, we sit at a quagmire. It would be better for Boston to think about ferry service from Boston to Long Island.

The only way in and out of Long Island by land would be through Quincy city streets and this issue could be tied up a long time in court.

Boston needs to move forward with ferry service which is quite do-able and a sensible compromise and solution to this Bridge War between two cities at loggerheads with each other. Doing nothing but yelling back and forth is pretty much a big waste of time and energy.

This plan for a new bridge has become a political football thanks to Boston City Hall. Even if both cities came to an agreement, is the infrastructure on the island ready to accept homeless residents? As someone who has been out to the island, I say it is not ready to return the homeless to current facilities. Forget the price of a new bridge, how much more must be spent before he island can be inhabitable?

I still think Long Island is ill-suited for those living on the edges of life. All it does is put those most in need both out of sight and out of mind.

Keep up the good fight QUINCY!

Sal Giarratani
East Boston



3,500 Attend Hancock-Adams Common Dedication

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state government divided its 364 delegates," Baker said.

"The turning point came when Hancock proposed that Massachusetts propose several amendments to the Constitution, including the Bill of Rights. This gave voice to the anti-federalist concerns and after his long-time partner, revolutionary leader Samuel Adams, voiced his support for Hancock's proposal, the two turned enough votes to ratify the document."

Baker concluded his remarks by thanking Quincy for honoring Hancock with the new common.

"Hancock wasn't much of a writer, he was business guy, so much of the history of Hancock was written by his political opponents and detractors – we all know what that means," Baker said. "That, in some respects, is a shame. He gave up more than most to fight for the birth of this nation and while he was not a military hero, he was a founding father for sure and the first and third governor of its most influential state.

"He was a great man – one worthy of this memorial – and I know I speak for many when I say how grateful I am to the city of Quincy for your commitment to his memory."

McCullough, the Pulitzer-Prize winning author, began his comments by emphasizing the role John Adams played in the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. John Trumbull's painting of the signing of the declaration, on display in the U.S. Capitol, is mostly inaccurate, McCullough said, except for the likenesses of the men included in the painting.

"Almost everything about that painting is inaccurate. The furnishings of the room, the size and shape of the room itself, are in no way close to being accurate," McCullough said. "The one thing that is accurate – with remarkable skill and proficiency – are the faces. He wanted everyone to know who they were. After all, they were signing a document, putting their names to a document, that could mean their lives. They were committing treason."

Adams is at the center of the painting, McCullough said, symbolizing his importance to the process.

"If you look at the painting with any sense of composition, at the very center of the canvas…is the only figure who is portrayed full scale, head to toe," McCullough said. "There is no question that the artist is telling us who, of all these people, mattered most. It's John Adams.



DIGNITARIES APPLAUD after the unveiling of the John Hancock bronze statue at Saturday's Hancock-Adams Common dedication in Quincy Center. From left: Ben Adams, Adams Memorial Society; statue sculptor Sergey Eylanbekov shaking hands with Pulitzer-Prize winning author and historian David McCullough, Mayor Thomas Koch (back), Gov. Charlie Baker and Cong. Stephen Lynch. *Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth*

"John Adams fought for the Declaration of Independence on the floor of the congress in Philadelphia as did no one else, as attributed to not only his determination and his courage but his ferocity in argument – ferocity in speaking for a cause.

"Jefferson by contrast said almost nothing during the whole course of that long summer, but Adams never gave up day after day, and, as Jefferson himself said, he is the one who made it happen. He was the pillar of the Declaration of Independence, and he continued to be that way the rest of his life – his public life and his life here at home in Massachusetts.

"Jefferson, who had his troubles with Adams as time went on, described him as fighting furiously for every word. That he was the pillar of support on the floor of congress, its ablest advocate and defender against multifarious assaults encountered."

One of Adams' greatest contributions came right here in Quincy, McCullough said, when he authored the Massachusetts Constitution, the world's oldest written constitution still in effect. Adams wrote it inside his law office, now known as the John Quincy Adams birthplace, part of the Adams National Historical Park on Franklin Street. The Massachusetts Constitution called for a bicameral legislative branch and an independent judiciary, both of which would be included in the U.S. Constitution.

"When he was back here in Massachusetts after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, he worked on – and in fact was the author of almost every aspect – of the Constitution of Massachusetts…one of the most important contributions – not just to this country and to this state, but to the world," McCullough said.

"In that document, he said there would be two branches of the Legislature – the Senate and the House – and there would be an establishment of an independent judiciary, with the judges of the supreme court appointed, not elected, and for life – as long as they behave themselves."

"As time would tell, it reached far," McCullough said. "It is the oldest written constitution in the world– our constitution in the state of Massachusetts – think of that."

Adams' constitution also included a requirement for the state's government to provide education to its residents.

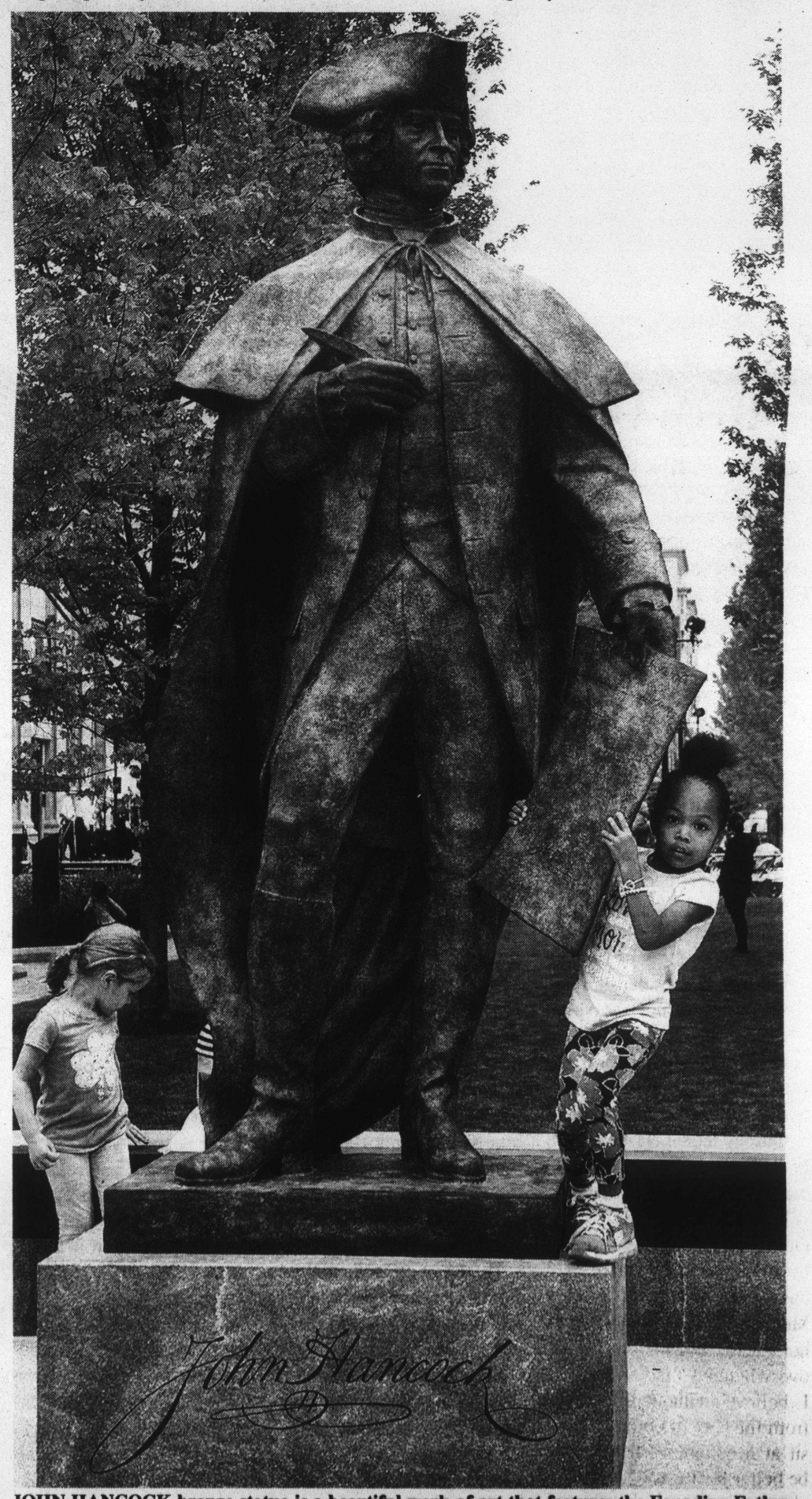
"Imagine – as no constitution ever before – Adams was declaring the duty of the government not only to provide education, but to cherish the interest of science and literature," McCullough said.

John Adams and his wife Abigail were also opposed to slavery, as was their son John Quincy Adams, who would later serve as the sixth U.S. president. That made the Adamses outliers among the early presidents, McCullough said.

"John Adams was the only founding father who became president of the United States who never owned a slave," he said. "He and his wife, like so many of the descendants of the original English puritans who settled this part of our country, was an abolitionist to the heart and soul. They would not go along with that, and they never gave up.

"And the next president

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JOHN HANCOCK bronze statue is a beautiful work of art that features the Founding Father holding a copy of the Declaration of Independence. Hancock was the first signer of the document. Here the statue – located at the south entrance of the Hancock-Adams Common near Hancock Cemetery – attracts a few young admirers after Saturday's dedication.

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in the lineup who never owned a slave was John Quincy Adams."

Americans today, McCullough said near the end of his comments, owe much to the founding fathers.

"I think we are the luckiest people in the world, and almost everything that we have has come to us down the ages from those founders. The high ideals. The sense of mission in life. The sense of purpose in life. It isn't just about accumulating wealth or prestige…it's about making your life matter, making the world a little better off because you've been here," McCullough said.

"That was in their blood stream. That was in their whole sense of reality."

Lynch, who represents Quincy on Capitol Hill, honored three Quincy men who died in recent years, and their wives, whom he said all carried on the tradition of Hancock and Adams. They include former city clerk John Gillis and his late wife, Violet; World War II prisoner of War Robert Noble and his late, Gloria, who were involved in a number of community causes; and former mayor Walter Hannon and his late wife, Patricia.

"These men and women lived their public and private lives in a way that carries the example of our greatest patriots forward to this day," Lynch said. "They offered a more recent, living and tangible example of thoughtful, energetic and engaged citizenship to the people of Quincy, and they offered a shining example of what it is to be an American and what is best about America.

"Looking back at the long line of succession from the Hancocks and Adamses to the Gillis and the Noble and the Hannon families and the sacrifices and devotion to public service and to community and to family, what is continuous here in Quincy has been the care, the concern and the sacrifices made for the next generation.

"I think it's fair to say that they and the families of Quincy have kept faith with the highest ideals of the men and the families that we honor here today."

Ben Adams, of the Adams Memorial Society, said his family would always call Quincy home, no matter how spread out the family has become.

"Although earlier generations of the Adams were often off in Washington or overseas for long stretches of time, the Old House and Quincy were always home," he said. "For more recent generations, Quincy is where we return every year for weddings, for meetings, for family gatherings, for memorial services, or just to feel a sense of place in the presence of those who came before us. Many of them rest up in Mount Wollaston, in the Hancock Cemetery or in the crypts beneath the United First Parish Church.

"So even as our family has spread out, Quincy has always been home for all of us."

The Adams family, he continued, welcomes the changes seen in Quincy Center over the past several years.

"We applaud Mayor Koch and his team for the extraordinary transformation of downtown Quincy," Adams said. "Mayor Koch has been an incredible steward of the city's historical legacy and he truly appreciates its importance – not just to the residents of Quincy or the citizens of the commonwealth, but what it means to all of us as Americans.

"Each of us has benefited from his vision, enthusiasm and very rare ability to actually get it done."

The festivities in Quincy Center began with a 30-minute prelude from the Quincy Choral Society and Quincy Symphony Orchestra. They performed following the dedication as well, including a rendition of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture," complete with church bells and cannon fire. The Massachusetts National Guard's 1st Battalion, 101st Field Artillery Regiment, fired the Howitzers used during the performance.

An afternoon of activities followed on the newly inaugurated common, including performances by Broadway stars Alexa Green and Sydney Morton, music from the blue grass band Four Bridges, and from The Colonial Navy Fife and Drums of Massachusetts. Food and beverages were available to the thousands of residents on hand during the event, including cakes from Montilio's Baking Company meant to look like the new park and the surrounding buildings.

A fireworks display over Quincy Bay Saturday night capped off the day's festivities.

Quincy Center was decked out for the occasion, with red, white and blue bunting hanging from buildings up and down Hancock Street.

Flags representing key years in Quincy's history flew from the front of the McIntyre Government Center – a flag of Great Britain for 1625, when Thomas Morton and Captain Richard Wollaston first landed

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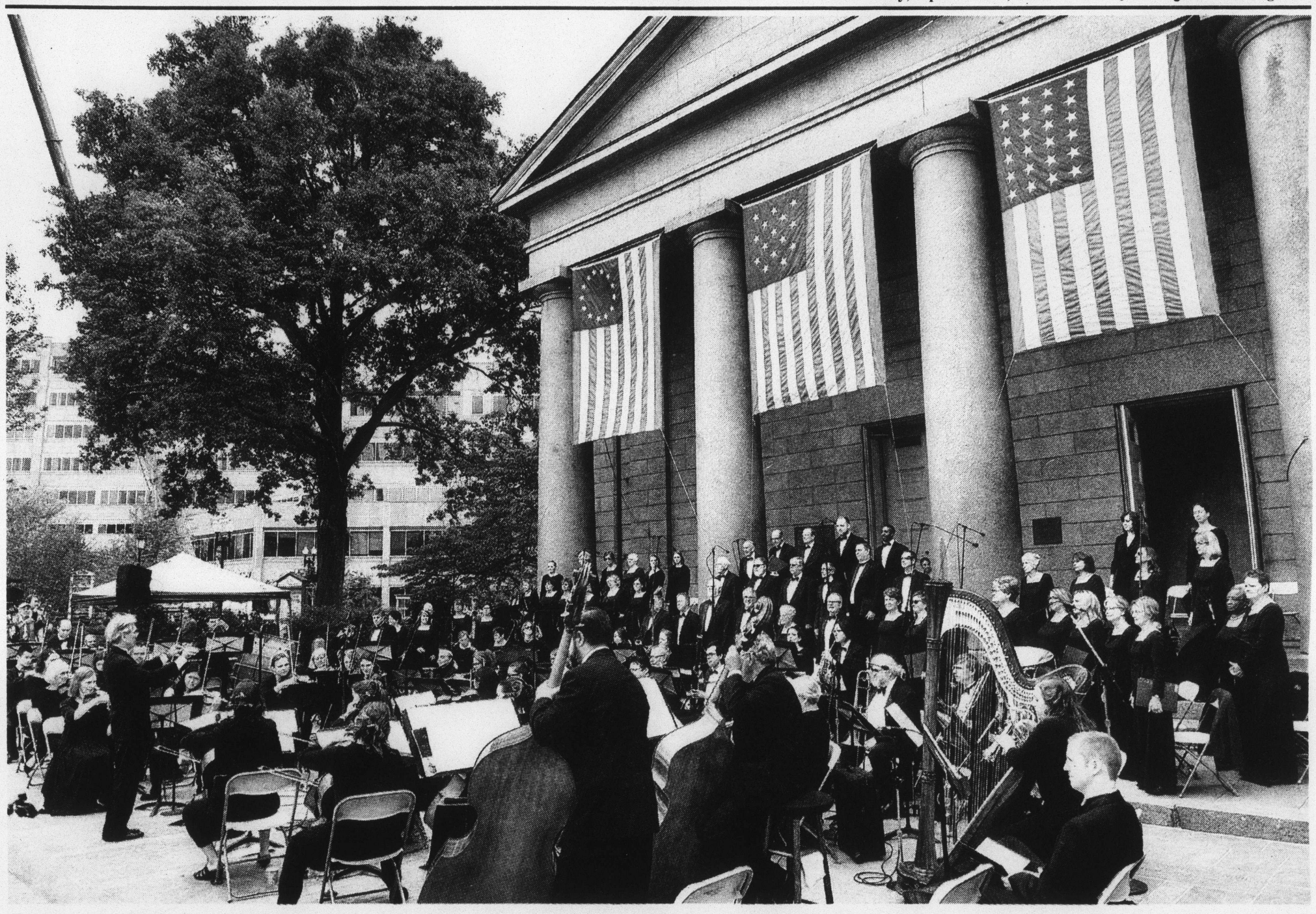




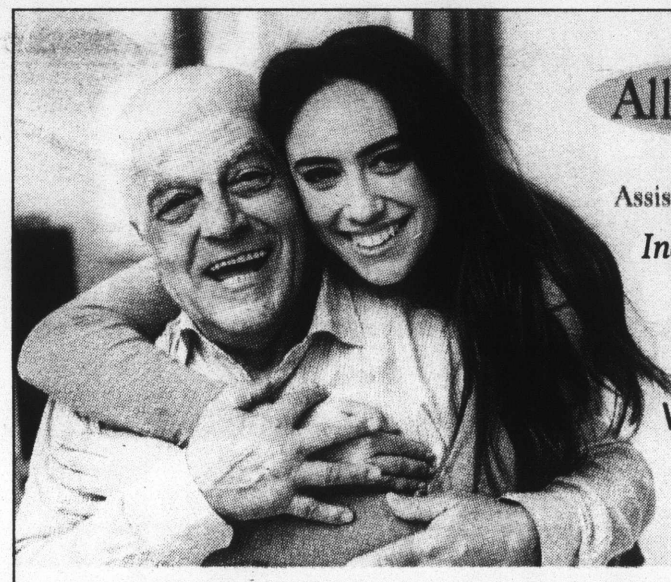
ABOVE PHOTO – Standing in front of the new John Adams statue are dignitaries who took part in the statue's unveiling and dedication of the Hancock-Adams Common Saturday. From left: Cong. Stephen Lynch, Gov. Charlie Baker, Pulitzer-Prize winning author and John Adams biographer David McCullough, Mayor Tom Koch, sculptor Sergey Eylanbekov and Ben Adams representing the Adams Memorial Society.

Photo at right: John Adams statue attracted a lot of fans of the Second President of the United States after its unveiling Saturday including Amy Huber, a board member of Discover Quincy, the tourism arm of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce. The Adams statue is located at the north end of the common near Hancock and Washington Streets.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



MUSICAL SELECTIONS at Saturday's dedication of the Hancock-Adams Common were performed by the Quincy Symphony Orchestra and the Quincy Choral Society in front of the flag-decorated United First Parish Church, "Church of the Presidents." Here Yoichi Udagawa, left, music director and conductor, leads the QSO. Directing the QCS was Music Director Joshua W. Rohde. Music performed included "Stars and Stripes," "Armed Forces Salute," "Star Spangled Banner," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." *Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth*



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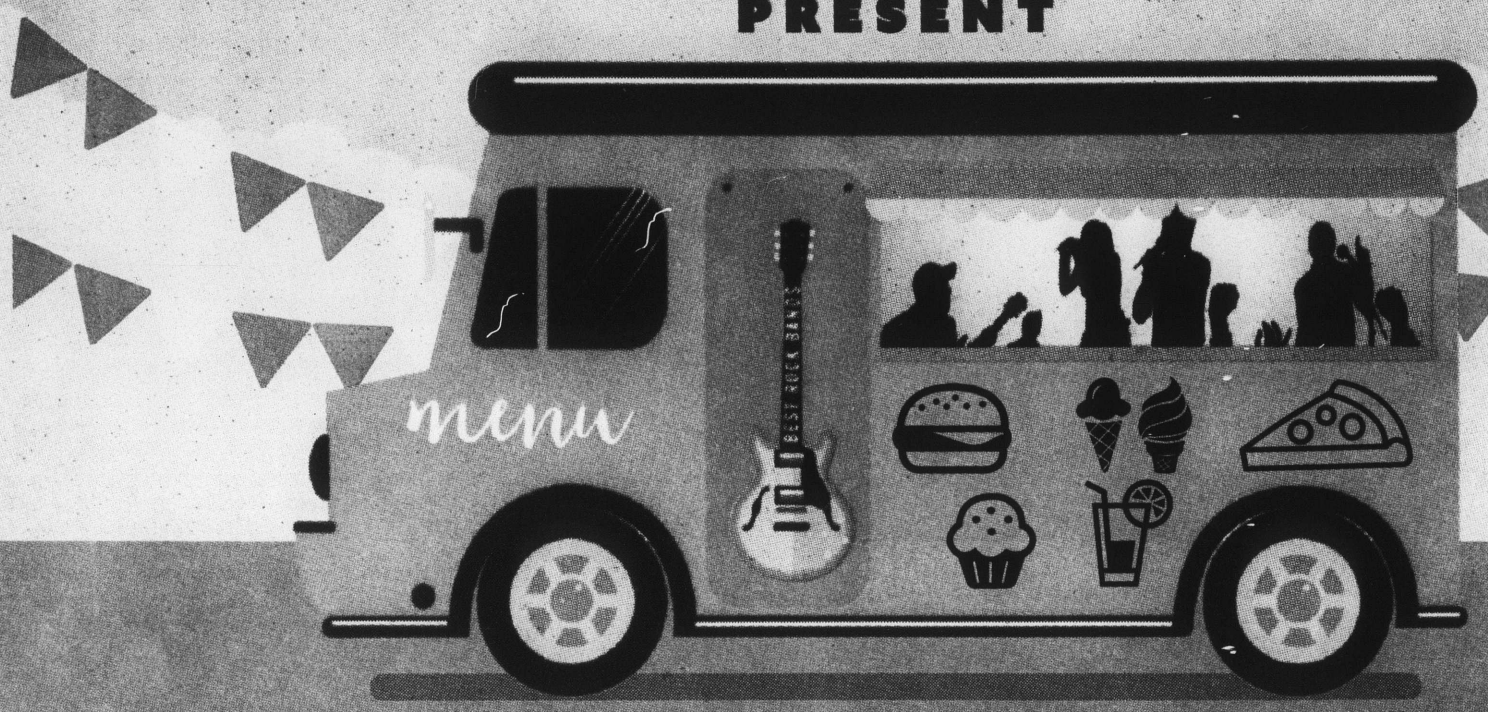
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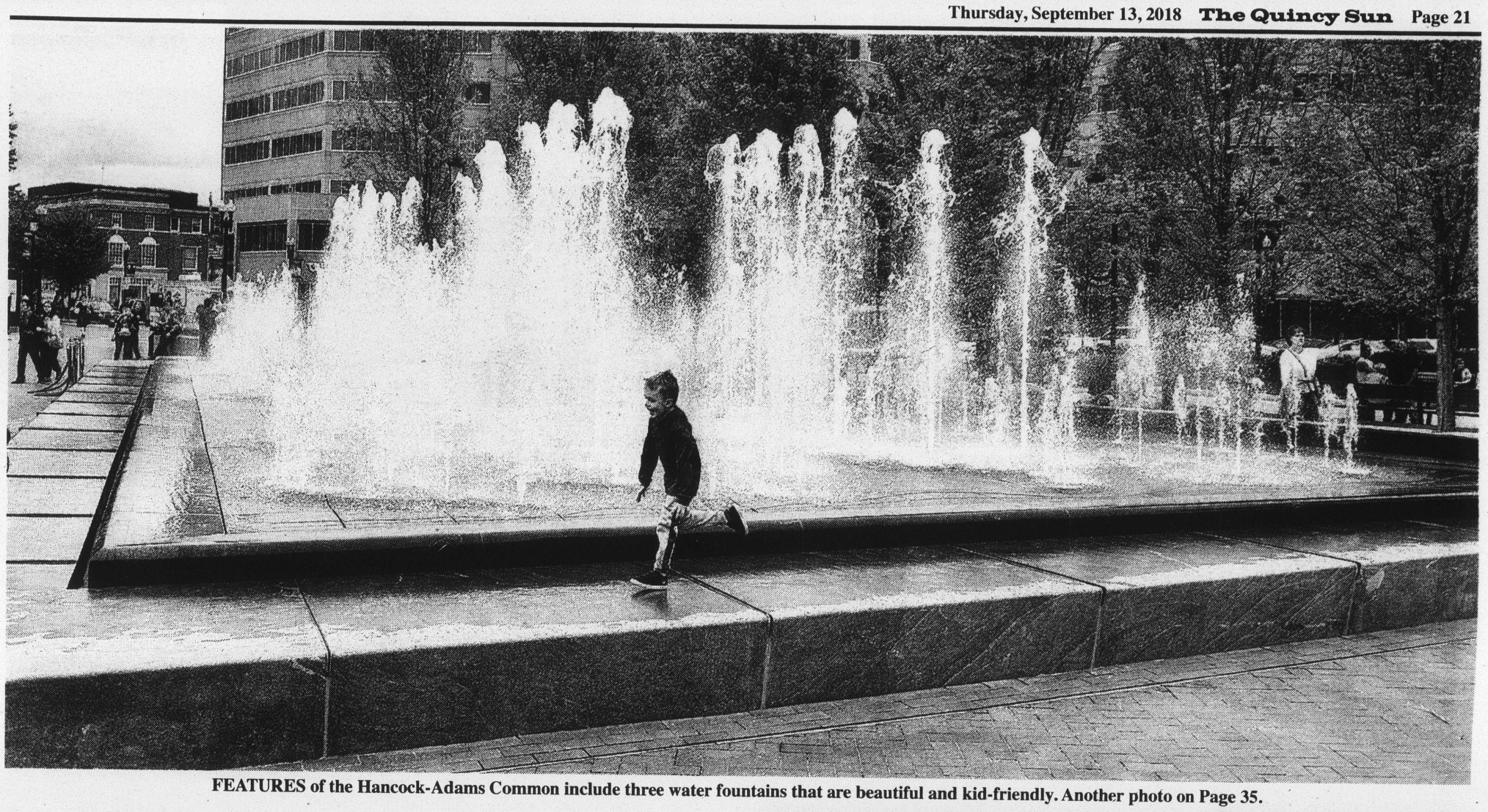
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FEATURES of the Hancock-Adams Common include three water fountains that are beautiful and kid-friendly. Another photo on Page 35.

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3,500 Celebrate Opening Of Hancock-Adams Common

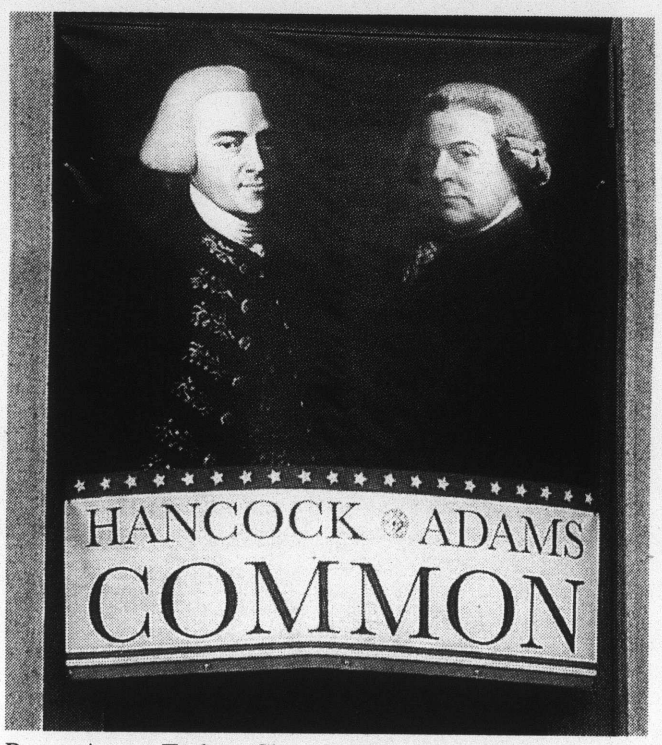
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in what is now Merrymount and three different American flags. The first was a 13-star flag for 1792, when Quincy was partitioned from Braintree; the second, with 38 stars, was for 1888, when the town of Quincy was declared a city; and the third was a 50-star flag for 2018, when the common was dedicated.

Three American flags flew from the United First Parish Church: one with 13 stars representing the time Hancock was president of the Second Continental Congress; a 15-star, 15-stripe flag representing the term John Adams was president; and a flag with 24 stars, representing the John Quincy Adams' term as president.

An 80-foot by 50-foot U.S. flag was hoisted above the park by two cranes. Koch said the same flag would fly over the common each June as part of the city's Flag Day celebration.

A number of dignitaries were on hand for the dedication ceremony. The included: former mayors Arthur Tobin and William Phelan; Sheila McIntyre, wife of the late mayor and state senator James R. McIntyre; Braintree Mayor Joseph Sullivan and Weymouth Mayor Robert Hedlund; state Auditor Suzanne Bump; former attorney general and lieutenant governor Francis Bellotti; former treasurer Tim Cahill, now the president of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce; former congressman William Delahunt; state Senators John Keenan and Walter Timilty; state Reps. Ron Mariano,



Bruce Ayers, Tackey Chan and Daniel Hunt; and Norfolk County District Attorney Michael Morrissey, Sheriff Michael Bellotti, Register of Probate Patrick McDermott, Register of Deeds William O'Donnell and Commissioners Joseph Shea and Peter Collins.

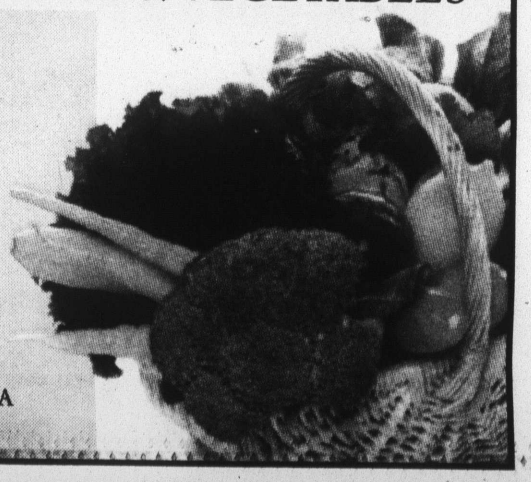
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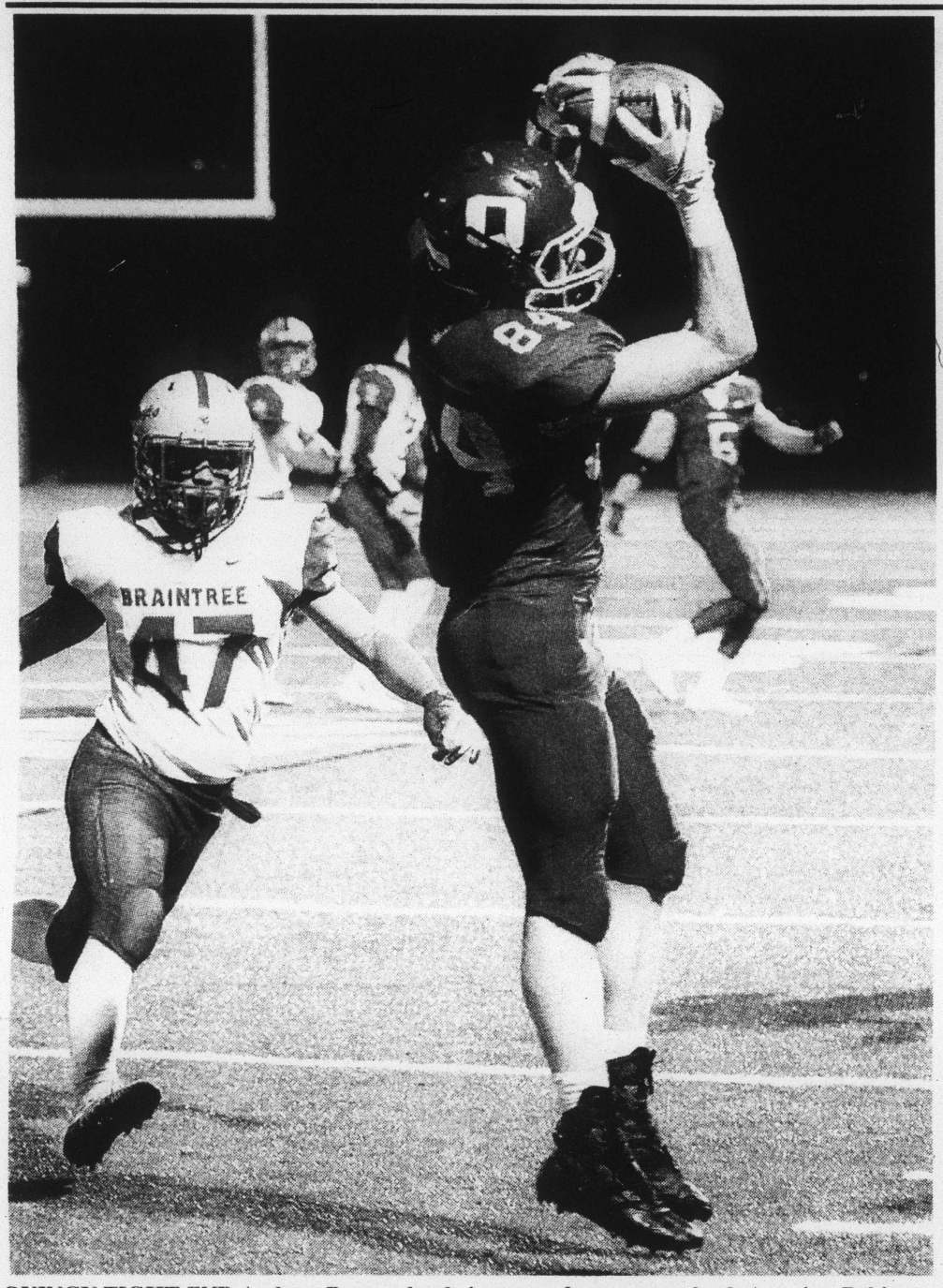
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QUINCY TIGHT END Andrew Rooney hauls in a pass from quarterback Amarion Robinson in the Presidents' season opener against Braintree last Friday night at North Quincy's Creedon Field. Quincy bowed 28-13 to the Wamps. The game was played at Creedon Field because new artificial turf is being installed at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. The Presidents will travel to Milton Friday to take on the Wildcats. Kick off is at 7 p.m. *Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth*



ALSO SPARKING the Presidents' offense was running back Isaiah Steinberg shown here heading up field for a 65-yard run against Braintree Friday night. More coverage of the Quincy-Braintree football game on Page 23.

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Presidents Strong Effort But Bow To Braintree, 28-13

Quincy Football Travels To Milton Friday

By BRUCE MARQUIS

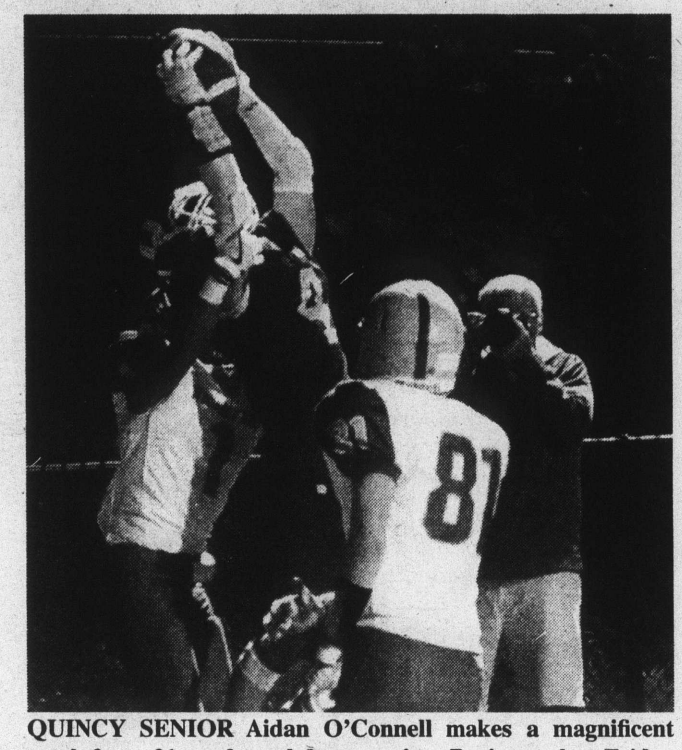
Despite a valiant effort the Quincy High School Presidents football squad bowed to the Braintree High School Wamps by a score of 28-13 at the inaugural varsity pigskin game at Creedon Field, Quincy last Friday evening. Playing at the home field of North Quincy High School due to the lack of availability of Veterans' Memorial Stadium, the home team gave its fans hope for an improved season by competing throughout all four quarters.

Sophomore quarterback Amarion Robinson, playing in place of injured senior Colin Keaveny, showed flashes of brilliance, passing and running the football. He finished the game completing 10 of 17 passes for 109 yards and two touchdowns with one interception. He also made several key scrambles for significant gains. The highlight plays of the game for the Presidents were a 65-yard dash by sophomore Isaiah Steinberg and a 21-yard touchdown strike from Robinson to senior Aidan O'Connell just before half-time. It was a spectacular catch. Senior captain Andrew Rooney kicked the extra point to bring the home team to within 7 at the half. Quincy's last score came with just 18 seconds left in the game, when Robinson hit junior end Derek Little in the end zone with a 1-yard dart. The kick was blocked.

The star of the game, however, was Braintree senior captain Billy Silvia, who scored three touchdowns in racking up more than a hundred yards on the ground, and he made a key interception stopping a Quincy drive on the Braintree 14-yard line. This ended the home team's hopes for an upset.

All-in-all the Wamps gained 285 yards on the ground with 36 carries, an average of 7.9 yards per, and their quarterback, junior Michael Tellier, complemented that with 3 of just 6 passes, resulting in 104 net yards, including one touchdown and a lone interception - picked off in traffic by Isaiah Steinberg. Braintree's total offense was 389 yards, an average of 9.2 yards per play from scrimmage.

The Presidents also moved the ball well, grinding out 148 yards on the ground on 28 carries, an average of 5.3 yards per, while adding 104 yards in the air. The total of 257 yards was achieved on 45 plays from scrimmage, an average of 5.7 yards per. The offensive line of centers seniors Zac Carson and Jack Cook, guards seniors captain Mark McKenna and Patrick Nazzaro, tackles junior Kevin Ferent and senior Jalen Varela, and tight end Rooney, blocked well in the running game and gave Robinson some time in the pocket. Running backs Isaiah Steinberg, senior T.J. Ortiz and junior Tommy Le carried the load behind the strong line, while Rooney and senior Nate Steinberg made some sensational grabs of Robinson tosses.



QUINCY SENIOR Aidan O'Connell makes a magnificent catch for a 21-yard touchdown against Braintree last Friday night. *Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth*

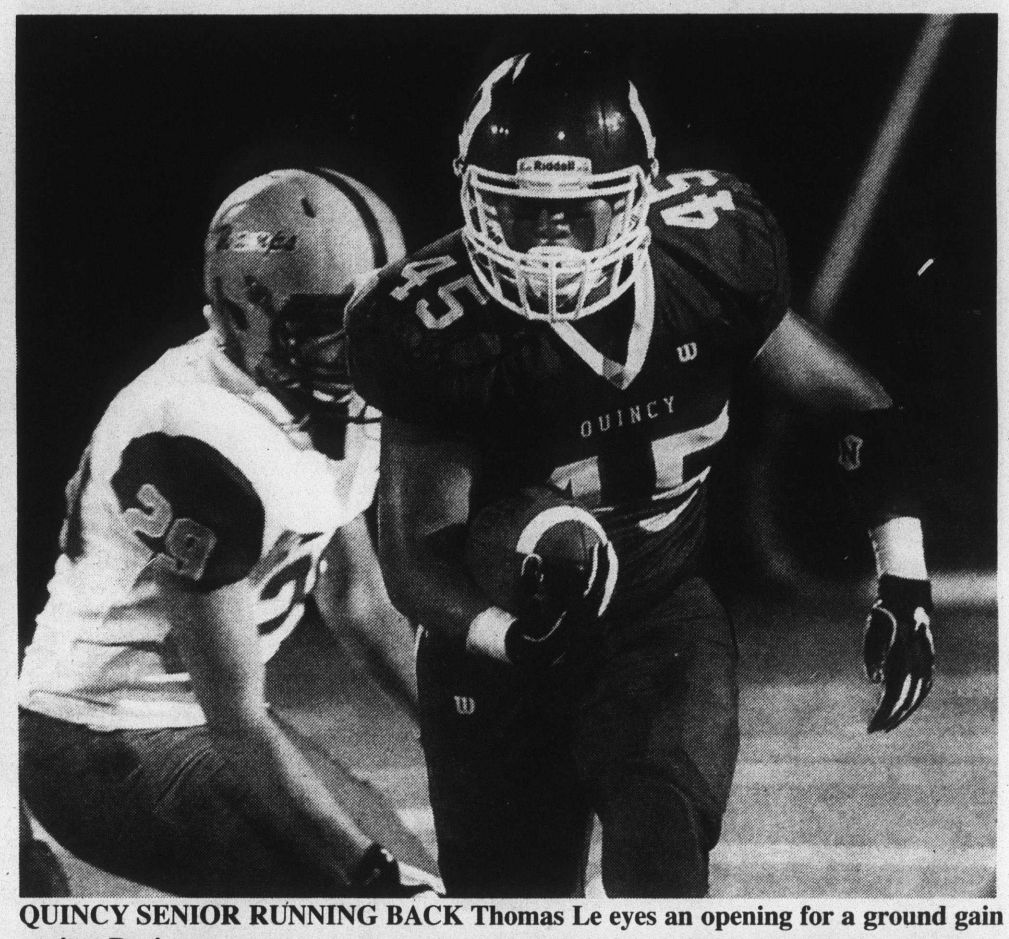
On defense, linebackers Ortiz, Le, junior Shane Murphy, and senior J.J. Camara made numerous tackles, and special teamer seniors Brian O'Connor, also the long snapper, Ryan Cefalo, and Robbie Hill made significant plays. Defensive linemen McKenna, Varela, Nazzaro, Rooney and Hill fought hard to hold back the powerful Braintree offense. Defensive backs senior Michael Lomanno, the Steinberg brothers, O'Connell, and junior Mike Cugini provided tight coverage on receivers and helped with down field tackling.

As usual, Rooney was all over the field, blocking, tackling, kicking and inspiring his teammates. Ortiz and Le were strong on both sides of the ball and McKenna provided two-way strength on the lines. Isaiah and Nate Steinberg provide toughness, speed and an ability to make significant plays on both offense and defense. With so many starting both ways - O'Connell, both Steinbergs, Ortiz, Le, McKenna, Varela, and Rooney - there are significant opportunities for underclassmen to begin playing key roles.

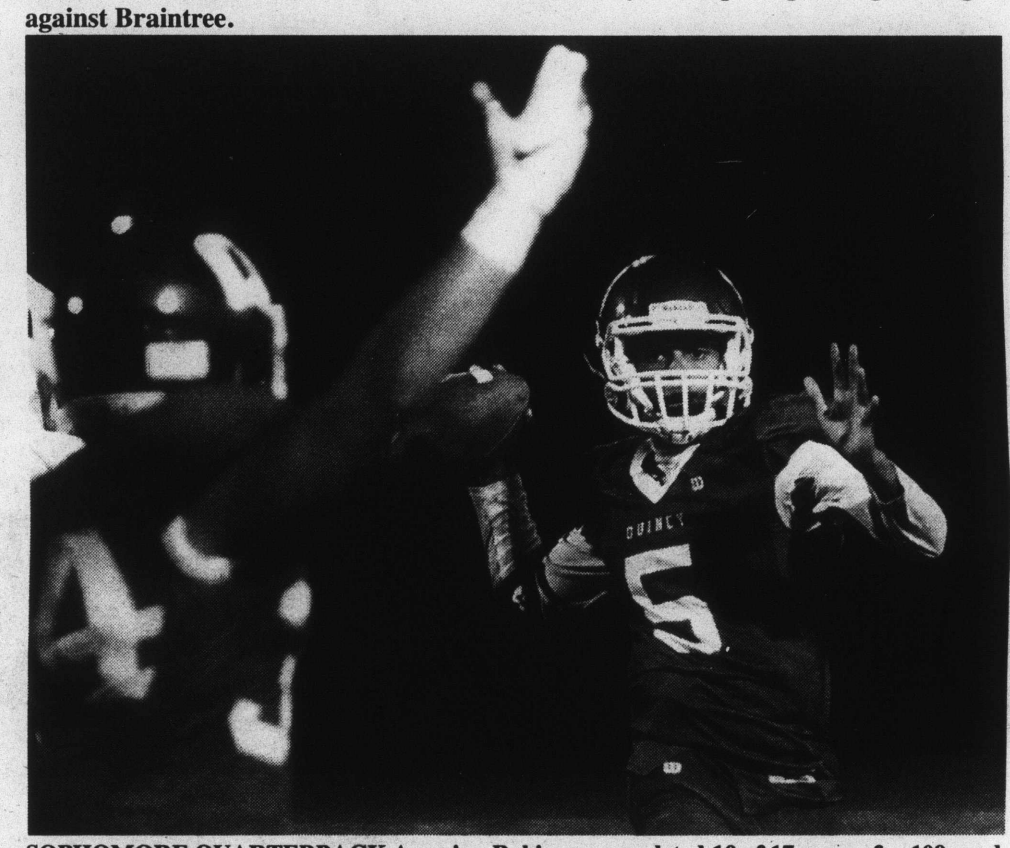
When questioned about his team's performance, Quincy's first year head coach Kevin Carey said that his squad was "hurt by penalties, turnovers (2 key fumbles in the first half and an interception in the second) and tackling, especially tackling." He complimented Braintree's coach, Brian Chamberlain for "running a great program."

In reference to his first game in the new role, Carey said it was a "fast experience," much different from being only responsible for coordinating the defense for the past decade. He lauded his rookie quarterback, Amarion Robinson, for "stepping up" and making several excellent plays.

The Presidents travel to Milton on Friday to take on the Wildcats at 7 p.m. Milton lost at Belmont 31-28 last weekend. About next week's opponent, Coach Carey referred to them as having a "high octane offense, which will be difficult to hold back." Nevertheless, if Quincy continues to improve, the squad may have a upset in their near future.



QUINCY SENIOR RUNNING BACK Thomas Le eyes an opening for a ground gain against Braintree.

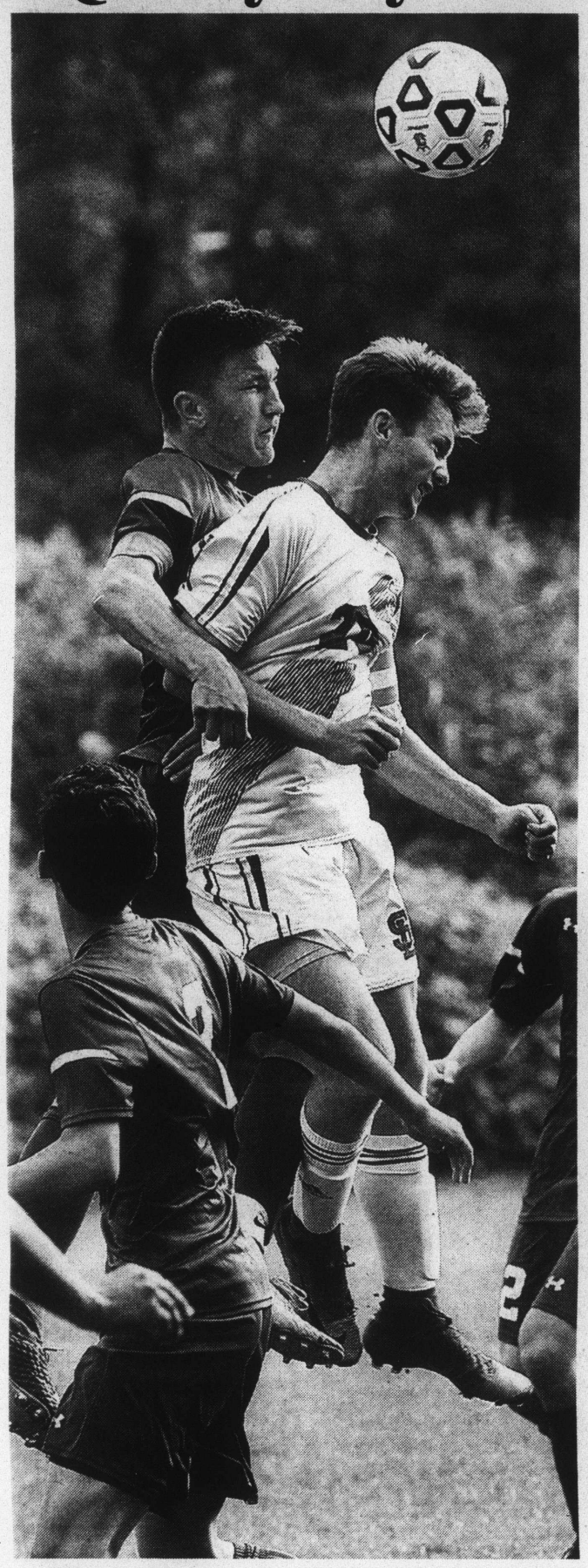


SOPHOMORE QUARTERBACK Amarion Robinson completed 10 of 17 passes for 109 yards and two touchdowns against Braintree.

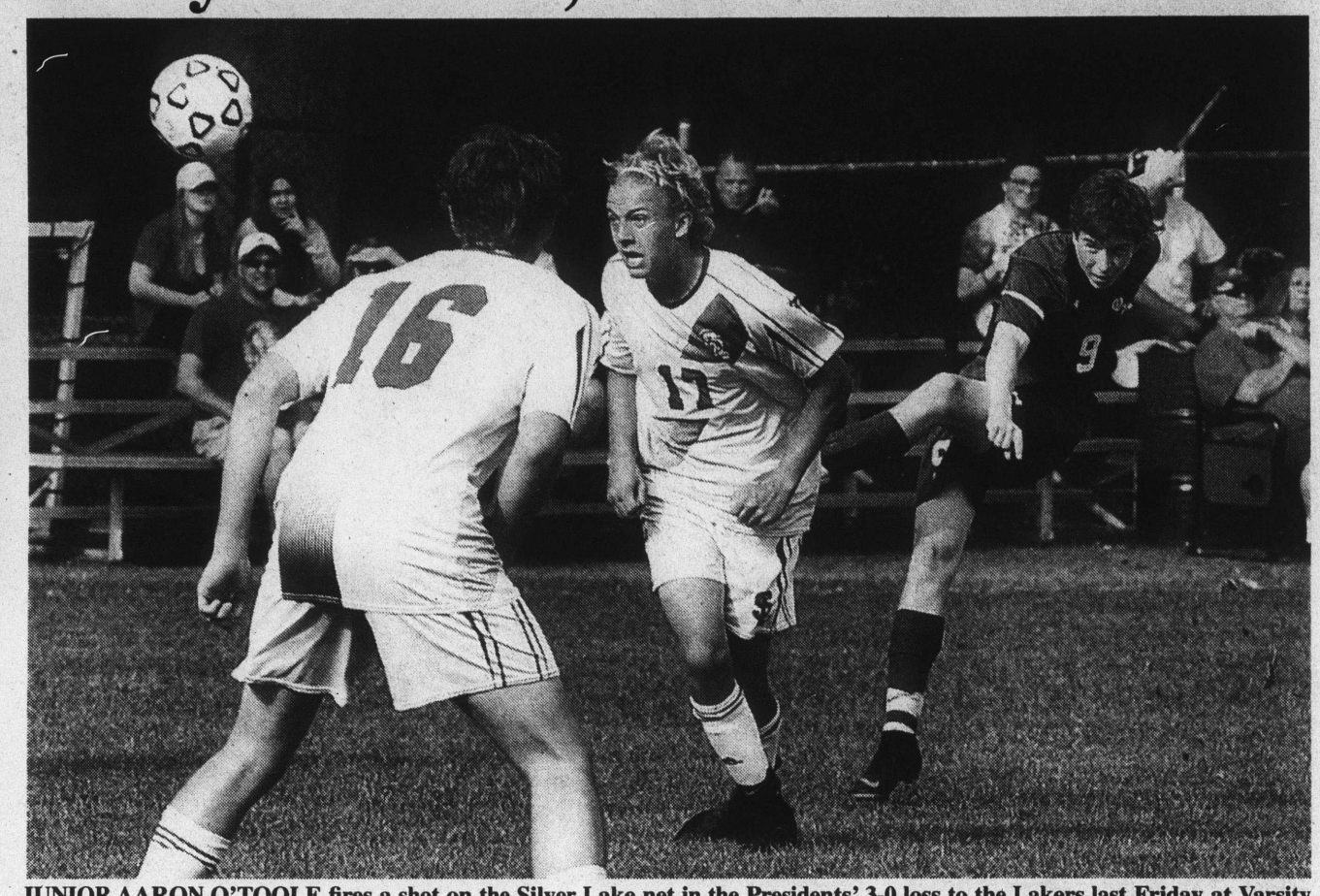


THE PRESIDENTS also moved the ball with senior running back TJ Ortiz. Quincy rushed for 148 yards on the ground on 28 carries.

Quincy Boys Defeat Plymouth N., Fall To Silver Lake

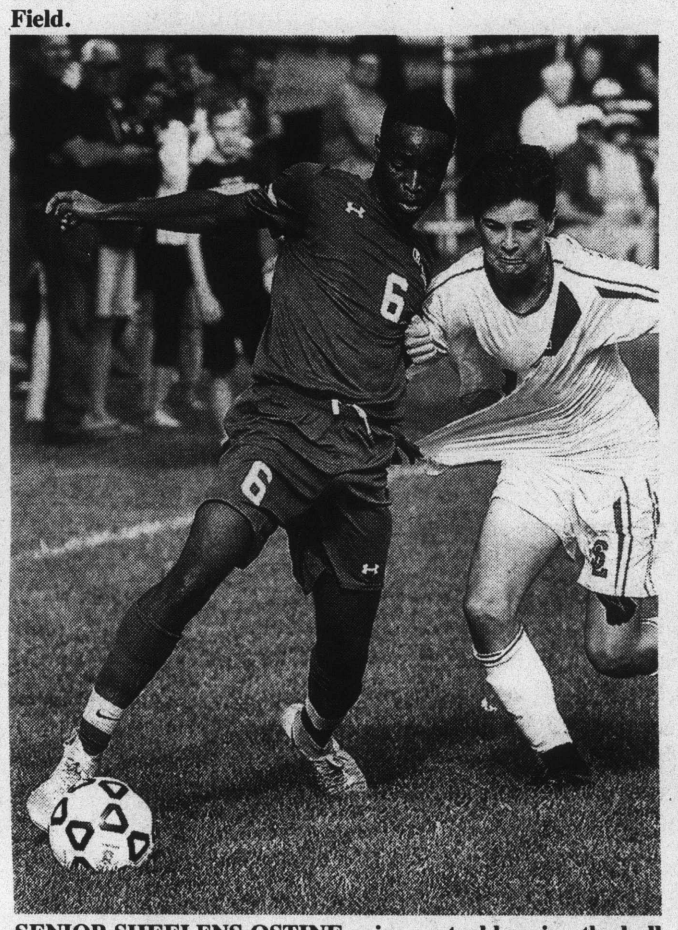


QUINCY BOYS soccer team split its first two games of the season defeating Plymouth North 5-4 and bowing to Silver Lake, 3-0. Here junior Patrick Rak battles a Silver Lake opponent with a header at Varsity Field last Friday.



JUNIOR AARON O'TOOLE fires a shot on the Silver Lake net in the Presidents' 3-0 loss to the Lakers last Friday at Varsity Field.

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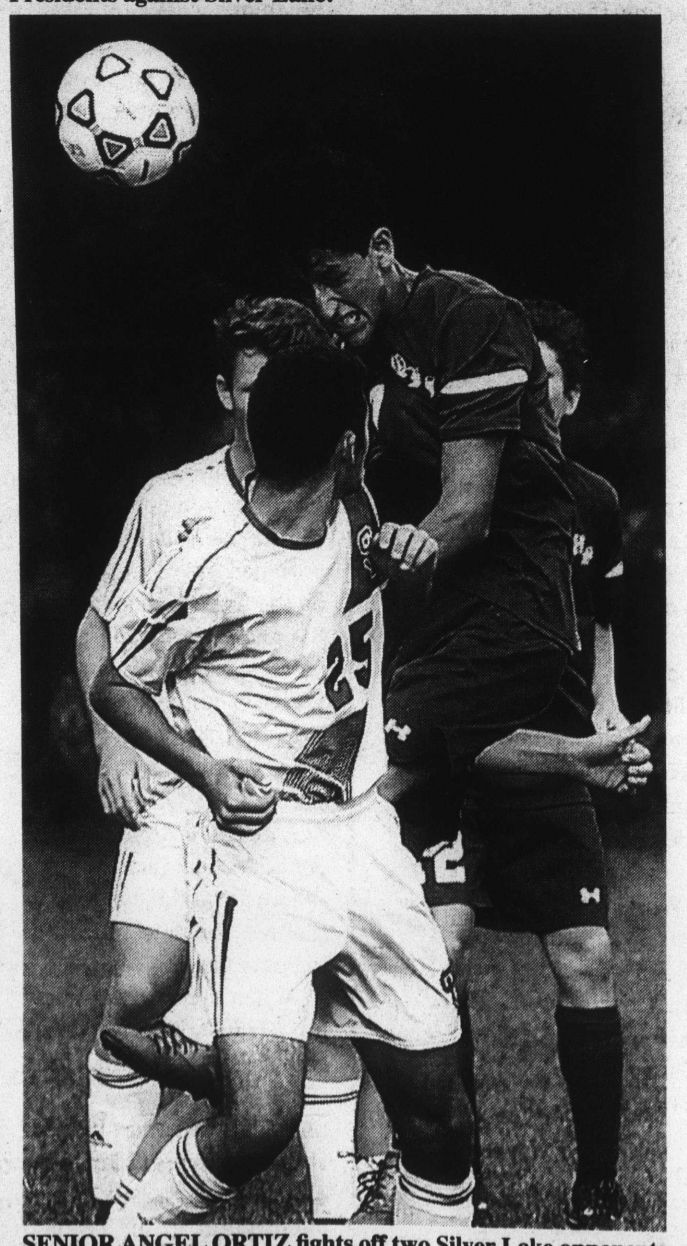
SENIOR SHEELENS OSTINE gains control keeping the ball away from a Silver Lake defender.



JUNIOR NETMINDER Jacob Torres makes a save for the Presidents against Silver Lake.



SENIOR EDSON FERNANDES uses his head to advance the ball for the Presidents against Silver Lake.



SENIOR ANGEL ORTIZ fights off two Silver Lake opponents as he heads the ball up field for the Presidents.

NQ Scores 18 Unanswered Points To Down Silver Lake

By BRUCE MARQUIS

Victory was especially sweet for the North Quincy High School Red Raiders, who avenged the previous season's last-minute loss to the Silver Lake Lakers by scoring 18 unanswered points to best the home team 18-8 in Kingston last Saturday afternoon under cloudy skies and unseasonably chilly temperatures.

Led by senior captains, quarterback Tim Layden and running back/defensive end Win Tran, the seesaw game finally broke the Raiders' way when senior kicker Kieran O'Driscoll drilled a 27-yard field goal for the winning points on North Quincy's 11-play drive opening the second half.

On the first play of its next possession, the Raiders shocked the strong Laker defense with a 58-yard touchdown pass from Layden to star sophomore Tyler Le, who was wide open down the right sideline in front of the Silver Lake bench. He took in the perfect throw and raced another 40 yards into the end zone. O'Driscoll kicked the one-point conversion for the final point of the game.



RYAN CRAIG got his first win as North Quincy head football coach with an 18-8 road victory over Silver Lake Saturday.

Photo Courtesy Sean Halpin

The Lakers were not done yet, however. On the next series of downs, starting at its own 40, Silver Lake put together a 13-play drive all the way down to the visitors' 5. Then on second down and goal to go, senior defensive tackle Dimitri Dimitriou stripped the ball from the Laker ball carrier and the fumble was recovered by the Raiders' Le. This led to an awe-inspiring 20-play, 90-yard drive by the victors. It was highlighted by the running of Tran and Layden, who on 4th and 6 inches from his own 15-yard line, plowed forward for two yards behind the blocks of junior guard Mike Levine and senior captain center Joshua Dangora. The first 18 plays of the clock-eating drive were on the ground with Tran lugging the ball 9 times and included Layden streaking down the left sideline on a naked-bootleg for 33 yards, a spontaneous play that basically sewed up the game. The series stalled at the Silver Lake 5-yard line and a field goal try was wide left.

The first half had ended with an 8-8 tie featuring seven punts, 4 by the home team. The second half witnessed only one punt, that by Silver Lake. O'Driscoll fashioned touch backs on the game's opening kickoff and one of his three first half punts.

Although offenses usually get top-billing, the Raiders' defense was stellar and deserves credit, giving up only 197 yards on 38 plays, while forcing 5 punts. The Lakers longest run from scrimmage was a 12-yard quarterback scramble and its longest passing play was for good for 20 yards. During the second half its longest play from scrimmage was a 10-yard pass completion. The Lakers completed 15 out of 28 throws, but for only 114 net yards, while running the ball 22 times for 83 yards.

Leading the tackling for the swarming Red Raiders were defensive end Tran, linebackers senior captain Nelson Walinjom, senior Alex Atanassov, and junior captain Jackson Zhau, with help from Layden, junior Joshua Jackson and sophomore Declan Geary. The secondary covered and tackled well and was led by senior captain Andrew Airosus, senior Eric Hellmuth and sophomores Jamal Maximilien and Le, who were backed up by seniors Eric Hellmuth and Mike Ladas. The interior of the defensive line was ably manned by Dimitriou and Levine. The crucial end positions were filled by Tran, Dangora, junior Michael Gordon, senior Jonathan Knowles, and later in the game by Jackson who made several resounding tackles from scrimmage and on special teams.

The offense moved the ball well on most occasions behind the small but quick offensive line of tight ends Walinjom and Geary, tackles Atanassov, junior Matt Scanlon and Dimitriou, guards Zhau and Levine, and center Dangora. Scanlon was filling in for injured senior captain Ryan Kelson. The Silver Lake defensive line outweighed its opponents by about 60 pounds average per man, but the North Quincy interior line fared well, especially in pass protection.

Geary, number 87 on your program, made a spectacular grab on a Layden dart over the middle for a 40-yard gain, shades of Rob Gronkowski, as the sophomore snagged the high throw and ran another 10 yards for a first down. Wide receivers were Ladas, Le and Maximillien. Running backs were Airosus and Hellmuth, the latter rushing 5 times on the final drive, and Tran, gaining 58 tough yards on 18 carries, 4 for first downs to keep the chains moving. Layden added another 61 yards to the ground game, while taking a knee three times to kill the clock at the end of the game. Airosus caught a key first half pass for 15 yards and a first down, and then snagged Layden's toss for the two point conversion on his team's first touchdown, tying the game before halftime.

The North Quincy eleven rolled up 335 yards on offense, including 189 through the air as Layden went 9 for 21 with two touchdowns with no interceptions. His 250 yards of total offense were impressive. His first TD toss was to Maximilien who pulled in a spectacular 14-yarder near the end of the first half. The Raiders ran 58 plays compared with only 38 for the Lakers.

Le and Maximilien are likely be dubbed the "Golddust Twins" as they combine speed, toughness and great hands, and they are "only sophomores!" They are not related.

First-year head coach Ryan Craig showed his pleasure with the ability of his team to "eat up the clock" with the 20-play drive, using up much of the final quarter of play. "I feel great for the kids," Craig said. "They have worked hard and they have done everything we have asked of them. They showed a lot of guts today." Accepting a convincing win in his first game as his alma mater's head coach, Craig is looking forward to the Red Raiders first home game at Creedon Field, on Friday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. against Westwood, which defeated Pembroke 32-0 on Friday.

Q-NQ Cross Country Opens Against Duxbury

Quincy-North Quincy cross country opened its season at Duxbury and the Dragons disposed of them at both ends of the meet girls winning 20-41 boys dominating 15-46.

The heat and the rolling hills took their toll on the young QNQ squad.

"This was more like a scrimmage, Duxbury appeared to be in mid-season form while we have a lot of work to do before states in 7 weeks," said Coach Geoff Hennessy. Leading the girls was Lezly Acevedo (3rd) and Abby Murphy (5th). No one else made the top ten.

In the boys race, Robert Cannon was 6th and Nick Ouellette 7th just steps behind Senior Captain Ryan Polsgrove was 10th.

Several girls were banged up with injuries due to the difficulty of the course. Talented sophomores Maeve White and Ryleigh Smith suffered leg and back injuries which could jeopardize them for the home opener (Wednesday, Sept. 12) versus Plymouth South. Other finishers were Mairead Kelly, Amanda Morris, Rebecca Morris, Ava Lapsley, Jennie Burgess, Sabrina Egan and Hannah Murphy. Cannon, only a freshman, is the top runner leading a deep squad of Braeden Kopp, Vinh Tran, Emmett Bandzak, Bobby Donovan, Jonathan Bina, Alex Ouellette, Matt Francouer, Shane Faherty, Jack Nelson, Will Cook, Tyler Salfity and Zack Clements. "I told the kids to trust their training and remember how things shook out last year. We opened vs Whitman-Hanson and Duxbury with average performances, but come league meet, we actually beat these teams at season end."

The QNQ girls placed second in last year's league championship.

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Pepsi Hot Shot Tournament Draws 50 Participants

The Quincy Recreation Department recently held its annual Pepsi Hot Shot Tournament at the Fenno Street Basketball courts.

The Pepsi Hot Shot Tournament is a very popular event and was well attended, with approximately 50 youngsters from the city's 15 playgrounds participating. The tournament was separated into four total groups, Midgets (boys 8-10), Juniors (boys 11-12), Seniors (boys 13-16), and the girls competed amongst themselves in their own respective group. The event was run by sports specialist Greg Clarke.

In the Midget Boys Division, all participants shot very well. Jacob Lin from Welcome Young was able to fight off tough competition and ultimately came out victorious. Zach Orne, from Labreque, had an impressive performance and helped him received the runner-up honors. Mike Zheng from Welcome Young finished in third place with a strong performance in the tournament.

The Junior Boys Division consisted of a competitive group. Sean Szilva from Squantum put up an outstanding performance in both rounds that proved tough to top. This score was followed up by O'Rourke's Joe Campo, who finished in second. Daithi Quinn, also from O'Rourke, finished strong placing third in the group.

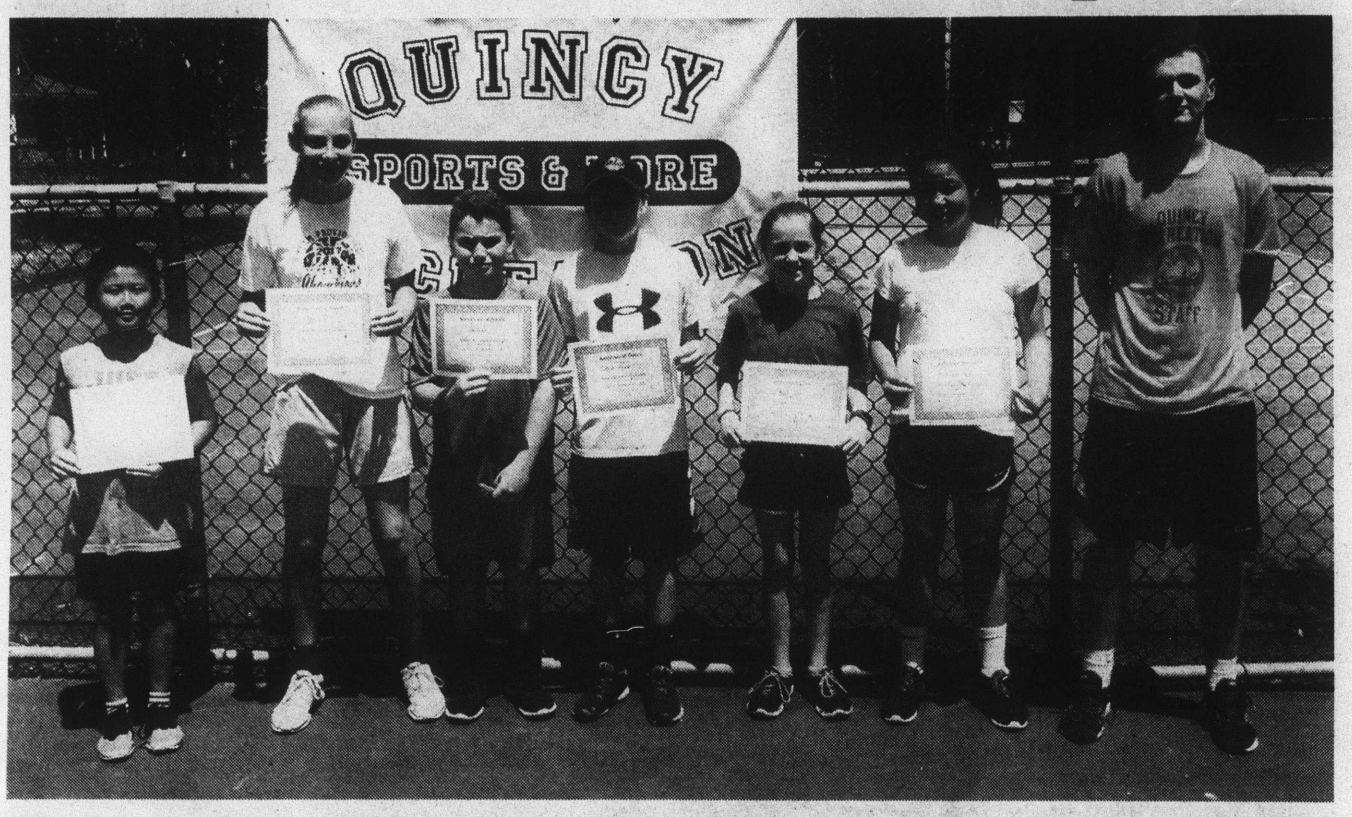
In the Senior Boys Division, experience proved to help with Patrick Webber from Montclair winning first place honors to become the Senior Division champion with a great performance. Heron Road's Joey Manton also had a stellar performance finishing in second place. Also, from Heron Road, Barry Page had a solid performance, ultimately coming in third.

In the Midget Girls Division, Maggie Webber, sister of Senior Boys Champion Patrick Webber and also from Montclair, finished in first place. Forbes Hill's Maddie O'Donnell fished in second with a strong performance, while Georgia Scott finished in third in her first tournament appearance.

The Juniors Girls Division provided an exciting tournament. In a battle for first place, Angie Coletti, from Forbes Hill came out victorious with an impressive performance. Ciara Golden from Beechwood was not far behind and got second place honors. Gabby James from Welcome Young went into triple overtime but ultimately came out as the third-place winner.

In the Seniors Girls Division, Stephanie Huang from Mass Fields put on a great shooting display and took home first place. Eileen Durgin and Lily Scola, both from Perkins, battled for second place but ultimately in the end, Eileen finished in second and Lily finished in third but both were very happy to bring the awards back to their park.

The Pepsi Hot Shot Tournament was a huge success; all children showed great sportsmanship and enthusiasm. Congratulations to all who participated.



FIRST PLACE WINNERS – Quincy Recreation Department Pepsi Hot Shot Tournament. Left to right Jacob Lin, Angie Coletti, Sean Szilva, Patrick Webber, Maggie Webber, Stephanie Huang and Leader Declan Murphy.

Photos Courtesy Quincy Recreation Department



SECOND PLACE WINNERS – Quincy Recreation Department Pepsi Hot Shot Tournament. Left to right Joey Manton, Maddie O'Donnell, Ciara Golden, Eileen Durgin, Zack Orne, Joe Campo and Leader Gina Ash.



THIRD PLACE WINNERS – Quincy Recreation Department Pepsi Hot Shot Tournament. Left to right Daithi Quinn, Barry Page, Mike Zheng, Gabby James, Georgia Scott, Lily Scola and Leader Molly Minton.

SECONDARY LUNCH MENU

Monday, Sept. 17

MS: Homemade Cheese or Pepperoni Calzone, Caesar Salad, Seasonal Fruit.

HS: Homemade Pizza: Cheese, Chicken Pepperoni, or Meatball Pizza, Caesar Salad, Seasonal Fruit.

Tuesday, Sept. 18

HOMESTYLE KITCHEN: WW Mac n Cheese w/ Beef Dippers, Steamed Carrots, Seasonal Fruit.

Wednesday, Sept. 19

ITALIAN DELIGHT– Italian Combo on a WW Jr Sub Roll, Steamed Green Beans, Seasonal Fruit.

Thursday, Sept. 20

AMERICAN FARE: Chicken Breast Filet w/ Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo on a WW Jr Sub Roll, Potato Wedges, Seasonal Fruit.

Friday, Sept. 21

FIESTA FRIDAY- Chicken & Cheese Quesadilla Corn, Black Beans, Salsa, Seasonal Fruit.

All above Entrée Selections Include: Vegetable Choice, Choice of Fruit and Choice of Milk

ELEMENTARY LUNCH MENU

Monday, Sept. 17

Twice Grilled 3 Cheese Quesadilla, Carrot Snack Packs, Seasonal Fruit.

Tuesday, Sept. 18

Early Release Day—
NO LUNCH SERVICE

Wednesday, Sept. 19

ITALIAN DELIGHT- WW Spaghetti & Beef Marinara, Steamed Green Beans, Seasonal Fruit.

Thursday, Sept. 20

AMERICAN FARE: Popcorn Chicken w/Macaroni & Cheese, Baked Beans & Peas, Seasonal Fruit.

Friday, Sept. 21

SANDWICH STACKER– Turkey & Cheese Sandwich on a WW Bun, Side Caesar Salad, Seasonal Fruit.

All above Entrée Selections Include: Vegetable Choice, Choice of Fruit and Choice of Milk

George Burke Donates $20,000 To UMass Athletic Department

Attorney George Burke announces he recently donated $20,000 to the University of Massachusetts Amherst Athletic Department.

Burke's #32 is retired at UMass and the Hall of Fall is named after him which is named "George Trigger Burke Hall of Fame."

Burke has given hundreds of thousands of dollars over the years to UMass. Most recently a new room is being built at the University of Massachusetts Amherst in honor of Attorney Burke and it will be named the "George Trigger Burke Room."

Oil Change Intervals, DIY AC Kits, 'Run-Flat' Tires

Ask John Paul: AAA Car Doctor

My 2010 Lincoln MKX with relatively new Bridgestone tires continue to leak air. We thought the tire pressure system was faulty and had all four replaced with no success. About every two weeks the tires lose about 30 percent of the air and the TPMS lights come on. I had my garage put tires under water and there was no evidence of air leaks. Help, please!

There must be a source of the leak. If the leak is not caused by a puncture, the other possibilities are the rims have become porous or most likely corrosion around the rim. At this point I would have the tires "broken-down" and the rims clean, inspected and sealed with a commercial tire/wheel sealer. This was a common enough problem that Ford issued a technical service bulletin to address this issue on some MKX vehicles.

I have a 2014 Outback with 95,000 miles on it. Twice in the last six months, while starting out, the check-engine and emergency brake warning lights have come on while driving at low speeds. Both times I turned the car off and applied the (electronic) emergency brake. When I then try to restart the car, the brake won't release. If I wait five minutes, the problem and the warning lights go away. Of course, by the time I get to the dealer they can't find anything wrong. If this happens at highway speeds, I'm worried that I am going to get killed. What do I do next? Selling the car seems a bit extreme and I like my manual transmissions.

Subaru has had a problem with the actuator for the emergency brake. Although in that case the faulty actuator usually presents itself as a parking brake that won't engage. That being said without being able to duplicate the problem I would carefully look at the electronic components of the parking brake system to determine if the brake is fully operational.

I recently purchased a used car in excellent condition – a 2012 Kia Soul with a 6-speed manual transmission. I purchased it as short-term, stop-gap transportation until I found the used car I really wanted. I didn't expect to like this car as much as I do, it is so much fun to drive. Now I want to keep this car as long as possible. It has everything I need except one feature: cruise control. Since I'm on the highway a lot, cruise control is always helpful. Is there an after-market remedy for adding cruise control to this vehicle and is it worth the expense?

Unlike old mechanical add-on systems, today's electronic aftermarket cruise control systems are much closer to factory units. The main reason is the factory sensors and electronic throttle make for a straightforward installation. The kits that I have seen sell online for $300 or so and I would guess a half day of labor for the installation of the hardware.

I have a 2014 Chevrolet Cruze and I've recently received an e-mail alert saying that I'm "overdue" for an oil change. In the past, I've always changed my oil once I've reached the next mileage that's listed on the sticker on the corner of the windshield. I checked the display console and it says I have 37 percent oil life left. So, I'm wondering if the oil needs to be changed or not? Also, what is the exact limitations as to how low that percentage can be before it's critical? So far I've not received any warnings.

The electronic oil reminder uses a custom algorithm to determine the life of the engine oil. The parameters include starts, run-time and mileage. As a general rule, I wouldn't go less than 10 percent oil life (you will get an additional warning when an oil change is due) or longer than 12 months. As important as oil changes are, checking the engine oil is critical. Today's engine will use some oil between oil changes and operating an engine low on oil will cause excessive wear and shorten engine life.

I have a 2008 Buick Lacrosse with 185,000 miles that loses acceleration while driving resulting in a "low engine power light." I often have to put the gas pedal down to the floor to get acceleration. One mechanic said this happens when the engine gets hot. Within the last year and a half, I have had the evaporation control canister, fuel tank pressure sensor, transmission overhauled, catalytic convertor and throttle sensor all repaired or replaced. The problem continues. Any idea what the problem is and how to fix it?

The low engine power light comes on due to an issue with the drive-by-wire system that GM and other vehicle manufactures use. Any system, such as the traction and stability control system that is intended to reduce engine power, can cause the light to come on. As these vehicles age poor electrical connections can cause intermittent issues. The car should be checked for computer codes, ground connections checked and cleaned, and sensors inspected.

I live in Massachusetts and I was refused a car inspection at a because the car I was driving had a (legible) green license plate. The inspector stated I must have a front and rear license plate. What is your opinion?

This is simply not true. If you have a legible, unaltered green Massachusetts license you only need one plate. The newer red, white and blue plates you are required to have two plates properly installed. For more information about what is tested during an inspection and any new information go to: www.mavehiclecheck.com

I'm truck shopping for a Toyota Tacoma. Can you tell me the difference between a TRD Sport and Limited models and which one that will you recommend? I enjoy reading your column in the paper.

Both trucks use the same engines and the Limited has a few more creature comforts such as keyless entry, electronic transfer case, navigation as well as a heavy-duty trailer hitch receiver. The difference in price of the two vehicles is $4200 depending on cab configuration. You really need to sit down with a qualified salesperson and review all of the features in both models and see which one best suit your needs.

I am looking for a qualified body shop that can perform body work on my cars. I have been using one shop since the 1970s, however they recently sold and the work they did for me I found to be substandard. I have a couple of collector cars and need some work done but have no idea where to go next. People I talk to can't really help me find a new shop.

Collector cars aren't any different than other cars when it comes to the repair; it is more the expectation of the customer. Some owners want all original parts, some only care that the parts are the same vintage, others don't mind reproduction parts. Depending on your expectation I would talk to other vehicle owners and look at their vehicles and ask who did the work. I would also look at the shop itself. If there are vehicles in various state of repair that look like they have been sitting for a long time, parts and junk laying around I would keep looking. Car clubs and cruise night can be a great source to find a good shop.

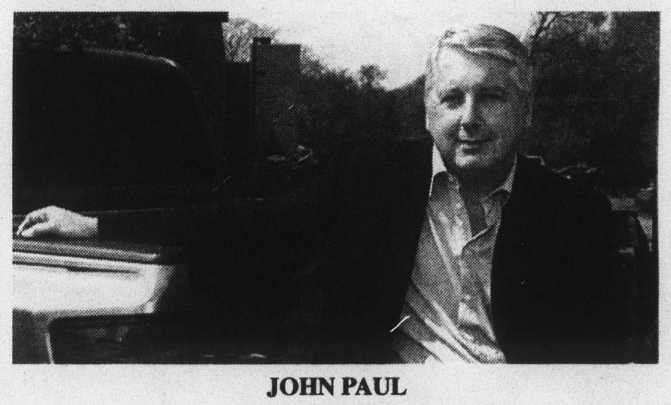
I own a 2016 Subaru Forrester, which I purchased new. I drive mostly on city streets and only occasionally on the highway. The problem is that sometimes when I'm driving at 60 miles per hours the car will suddenly vibrate. When this happened it lasted about five minutes and then everything was normal. This has happened more than once, but I can't seem to reproduce it. I told the dealer about it and they road-tested the car but said it operated normally-which I'm sure it did. Any help would be appreciated.

As far as I know there are no known problems specific to this model that could case this type of vibration. Some things that can cause an intermittent vibration are a malfunctioning transmission torque convertor, worn/defective axle. I have even seen a tire that had water in it that would cause an intermittent vibration. At this point, time may be the best diagnostic tool and wait until the problem becomes more consistent. Once the problem can be substantiated the cause of the problem and the repair should be possible. Depending on the cause of the problem, as long as the issue is documented, repairs outside of the warranty should still be covered.

What do think of the do-it-yourself air conditioning recharge products? I have a 17-year-old Ford Ranger with a tiny leak in the evaporator. I really don't want to spend $800 or so to fix it. I also don't really want to spend $99 twice a year to recharge it. So, I'm thinking I might try a $39 DIY kit. I believe that at a service station, for $99, they're supposed to totally evacuate and re-fill the system. I like the idea of totally evacuating the system before refilling. But with DIY, you just keep adding refrigerant. Do you think that's a problem?

The DIY'er air conditioner recharge kits do work but won't do anything to seal a leak in the air conditioner evaporator. Some of these kits will help if there is a leaking seal but won't do anything to fix a hole in a metal condenser or evaporator. Evacuating the system captures any existing refrigerant and removes moisture and contaminants. Years ago, it was not uncommon to recharge air conditioner systems yearly, adding at that time Freon R12 to leaking systems. Over time we have learned that Freon R12 was destroying the atmosphere. Based on what we have learned, from an environmental standpoint, refilling the system with any refrigerant rather than fixing the problem is not a good idea.

I recently purchased a used car with only about 90,000 miles on it. The car is in great shape except that from time to time there is a buzzing sound. The sound only happens when the car sits overnight. The noise comes then stops and doesn't come back again until the next day. Initially my mechanic said it was a loose baffle inside the muffler, but then changed his mind and has sort of given up. At this point he said wait until it gets worse. Any ideas?



JOHN PAUL
AAA's Car Doctor

Depending on the car one possibility is the heat shield on the catalytic convertor is just loose enough to vibrate. During warm up as the catalytic housing reaches several hundred degrees it expands enough and transfers enough heat to the heat shield, everything expands enough that the vibration stops. Have your repair shop put a large band-style clamp around the heat shield and see if that changes the buzzing noise. If it does you have found your car's problem.

One humid morning I had the air-conditioner on in my car (one year old Honda Odyssey) and two things happened. The first was it looked like steam was coming out of the vents (white and completely odorless) and the second issue the windshield was steaming up on the outside of the car-even when the airflow is directed away from the windshield. Why was this happening and what is wrong?

The steam is not actually steam but more of a cloud/fog caused by the cold air coming in contact with the humid warm air. Regarding the moisture on the outside of the windshield, turn down the air conditioner a bit so the inside and outside temperatures are a little closer to each other. This will reduce the moisture while keeping the cabin cool. In addition check to make sure the climate control is set on the fresh-air setting.

I recently got married and purchased a house; now I'm going to be a dad. I can't resign myself to driving a minivan or SUV and I'm looking for a "speedy dad car." My budget is $25-$35,000 and I'm looking new as opposed to used. Can you think of something that is practical, fun to drive and when you step on the gas moves?

Congratulations on all the changes in your life. I have never had kids, but I know they come with lots of stuff and as a child passenger safety technician and instructor you want a car that will easily accommodate a child restraint. The first car that comes to mind is a Volkswagen Golf GTI. These cars are roomy for their compact size, fun to drive especially with a manual transmission and with a 2.0-liter turbo-charged engine is quick. In the same vein are the Subaru WRX and Ford Focus ST. They are also fun and quick. Readers any suggestions?

I recently purchased a 1974 Cadillac Eldorado from a neighbor for $1,500 but it needs an oil pan among other things. I haven't been able to locate a oil pan. The oil pan isn't rotted but has a hole/crack in it. Right now, it looks like someone epoxied the hole. My question in can the oil pan be welded?

There is no reason why the oil pan can't be removed, cleaned and then welded. Over the years, I have seen badly damaged oil pans straightened, welded and painted up to be as good as new.

I purchased a new BMW and when I got home I was looking through the car and noticed it doesn't have a spare tire. The dealer did say the car had "run-flat" tires but I guess I just assumed the car had a spare tire. What would happen if I hit a pothole or curb hard enough to cut the tire, can I still drive on it or am I stuck?

The run-flat tires on your BMW will allow you to drive without air in them for a short period at speeds that typically don't exceed 50 MPH. If the tire has a hole in the sidewall in some cases, you can still drive for limited periods but again it should be done slowly; handling and even braking will be compromised. Most manufacturers don't recommend driving more than 25-75 miles with a damaged run-flat tire.

I ran out of gas with my 2017 Jeep Wrangler, fortunately I was within walking distance of home. I got my gas can and walked back to my Jeep and found the I couldn't get the spout in the "cap-less" gas tank. I was able to very slowly get enough gas in the tank to get the engine running and drive to the gas station. What is up with the stupid design?

Several manufactures are using cap-less fuel system, which makes filling easier while still preventing fumes from escaping to the air. You probably didn't notice but somewhere in your vehicle there is a small funnel that will when pushed into the gas tank will release the flap and allows you to add fuel with a gas can.

Got a car question for AAA's Car Doctor? Email John Paul at jpaul@aaanortheast.com.

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Quincy Real Estate Transactions Sept. 3 - Sept. 7

Transactions are compiled by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds

SELLER	BUYER	AMOUNT	ADDRESS
Kevin T. McKeown	Allison MacLellan	$425,000.00	10 Forbush Avenue
Johanna K. Spring	Thaouyen Le	$542,500.00	61 Connell Street
193 South Street LLC	Jianjun & Jianlong Li	$415,000.00	193 South Street
Unit 901 Captains Cove Realty Trust	Catherine M. Kewley	$287,500.00	200 Cove Way Unit 901
Marjorie A. Harrigan & Eleanor Pimentel	Tong Wang	$296,000.00	100 West Squantum St. Unit 215
Raymond G. & Dianne C. Cadogan	Summit Real Estate Development Co. Inc.	$735,000.00	254 Rock Island Road
Carrie Hui	Yong X. Chen & Juan Tang	$533,000.00	162 Pine Street
Shuyi Hu	Xiuchang Liao	$408,000.00	120 Holmes Street Unit 201E
Susy Gunawan	Eman & David Mok	$320,000.00	47 Bradford Street
Wendy W. & Mason Tong	Bing Chen & Yu Q. Yang	$530,000.00	7 Albion Road
Quincy Main Street LLC	Deckardi LLC	$1,000,000.00	126 Main Street
Marie Daniel	Debbie Fuentes	$428,500.00	1405 Furnace Brook Parkway
CM&P Realty LLC	William Richtmyer & Karissa A. Finnigan	$430,000.00	970 Sea Street
Caledonia Living Trust	Vadivel M. Umapathy & Sathishkumar Purushothaman	$760,000.00	26-28 Taber Street
Mary C. Taaffe	Phong Nguyen & Ha Tran	$575,000.00	139 Grove Street
Chui Y.J. Chan & Ming S. Li	Weiwei Wan	$270,000.00	100 West Squantum St. Unit 106
Ciaran D. Rockett	Jason Y. Huang	$430,000.00	93 Sharon Road
Jennifer Howe MacDermott	City of Quincy	$450,000.00	128 Bay View Avenue
Karen M. Brennan & Robert F. Edwards	Philip J. Doherty	$990,900.00	110 Monroe Road
Frederick W. Marland	Lucy-Carol Realty Trust	$275,000.00	19-21 Hilma Street
Donald J. Paluzzi	Wei Chen	$215,000.00	133 Commander Shea Blvd. Unit 303
Sean M., Brian, Patricia & Linda Hurley	Swapan Rahman & Lynda Furash	$730,000.00	1001 Marina Drive Unit 703E
Philip J. Doherty	Kenneth Flynn & Jacquelyn Pike	$660,000.00	116 Willow Avenue

O'Donnell Reports Small Increase In Norfolk Real Estate Activity

A small but noticeable increase in Norfolk County residential and commercial real estate sales offset continuing challenges faced in the lending market during the month of August 2018.

In his monthly report, Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell said:

"Mirroring trends seen throughout Greater Boston, a total of 1,931 residential and commercial sales transactions took place during the month of August, a 4 percent increase year over year. Total real estate sales volume, again both residential and commercial, came in at $920.8 million, a 6 percent increase compared to August 2017. There is no question the trend lines are encouraging when it comes to real estate sales in Norfolk County."

While real estate sales were showing signs of improvement, the lending market was another story. "Once again," O'Donnell noted, "Norfolk County mortgage recordings fell year over year. A total of 2,418 mortgages were recorded compared to 2,631 the previous August, an 8 percent decrease. In addition, the total mortgage indebtedness figure fell 17 percent to $985 million. These figures tell us that Norfolk County consumers are watching interest rates closely and thinking twice before deciding to mortgage their home to invest in big ticket items such as home improvements."

One piece of very sobering news was the increase in foreclosure activity seen in Norfolk County during the month of August. A total of 29 foreclosure deeds were recorded during the month compared to 20 recorded in August 2017. In addition, 63 Notice to Foreclose Mortgages, the first step in the foreclosure process, were recorded in August versus 32 recorded the previous August, a whopping 96 percent increase.

"There is no way to sugarcoat this very discouraging news. Clearly, there are some who are not benefiting from the overall good economic climate seen in Norfolk County specifically and eastern Massachusetts as a whole,"O'Donnell said. "For those facing challenges paying their mortgage, the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds continues to partner with Quincy Community Action Programs at (617) 479-8181 x-376 and Neighbor Works Southern Mass at (508) 598-0950. These agencies are equipped to help anyone who has received a Notice to Foreclose Mortgage. Another option is to contact the Massachusetts Attorney General's Consumer Advocacy and Response Division (CARD) at (617) 727-8400."

On the consumer protection front, Homestead recordings showed a modest 3 percent increase year over year. A total of 1,367 Homesteads were recorded in August compared to 1,326 in August 2017.

"A Homestead," O'Donnell said, "is an important consumer protection tool that provides a homeowner with limited protection against the forced sale of their primary residence to satisfy unsecured debt up to $500,000."

In conclusion, O'Donnell said:

"Like other interested real estate observers, both statewide and here in Norfolk County, I am cautiously

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optimistic that we are starting to see a small but noticeable improvement in the overall real estate sales market. What will sustain this good news is improvement in available real estate inventory, admittedly an open question at this point. The lending market will continue to face challenges due to the uncertainty surrounding where we are headed with interest rates."

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives, like us at facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds or follow us on twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds and Instagram.com/NorfolkDeeds.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is located at 649 High St. in Dedham. The Registry is a resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. All land record research information can be found on the Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org.

Residents in need of assistance can contact the Registry of Deeds Customer Service Center by calling (781) 461-6101, or email registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org.

Destructive Invasive Insect

EAB Continues To Spread: When To Treat vs. When To Replace

By now, you've probably heard of the emerald ash borer, often called EAB. It's an incredibly destructive invasive insect that was first detected in Michigan in 2002. It took 10 years for the pest to make it to Massachusetts, but in 2012, it was found in Dalton.

Since then, EAB has been detected in eight Massachusetts counties: Berkshire, Essex, Hampden, Hampshire, Middlesex, Norfolk, Suffolk, and Worcester. Most recently, this August, EAB was discovered in Cambridge.

The entire state of Massachusetts is currently part of the national quarantined zone, limiting the movement of all hardwood firewood, and green wood products, nursery stock, and any plant materials from any ash species in an effort to stop the spread of the beetle.

According to Jim Doyle, a certified arborist at Hartney Greymont, a Davey company, as EAB continues to spread, it puts our beloved ash trees at risk.

"In Massachusetts, the white ash is one of our most popular forest trees. We have almost 40 million of them," Doyle said.

Doyle says if these insects had their way, they'd eat every ash tree in the state. EAB feeding disrupts the tree's ability to transport water and nutrients, eventually killing it.

Without preventative care, you'll need to cut ash trees down to avoid a public safety problem. Luckily, ash conservation efforts are stronger than ever, and treatment options are available to protect trees.

Because EAB is in the area, don't wait to take action. Have a certified arborist inspect your tree–even if it looks healthy. You vastly improve the chances of your trees surviving and optimizing the effectiveness of the treatment when you act early. Plus, treating an infected tree is much less expensive than removing and replacing it.

If your tree is deemed a good candidate for preservation and a certified applicator applies the EAB treatment at the right time, in the right way, the procedure is 85 to 95 percent effective.

The first step, according to Doyle, is to check if you have an ash tree in your yard. Then, check for EAB symptoms. Here's how.

How to identify ash trees:

1. Look at the bark. Ash trees have a diamond pattern in their bark.

2. Look at the leaves. Ash leaves have 5-9 slender stand-alone leaflets on each leaf stem.

3. Look at the branches. Ash trees are commonly symmetrical, and branches will be paired with another branch on the opposite side of the limb.

Look for these EAB symptoms:

- Increased woodpecker activity
- Chewing damage on edges of leaves
- D-shaped holes in the bark
- Bark splitting or S-shaped tunnels beneath the bark
- Canopy dieback that typically begins in the top one-third of the canopy
- Multiple sprouts of new growth at the trunk
- Missing buds on the outer limbs of the trees

If treating your tree isn't an option and your tree needs to be removed, do so quickly to reduce the risk. Then, get planting!

Here are the top large-canopied trees recommended by Doyle if you need to replace an ash tree:

1. Dawn redwood
2. Ginkgo
3. Hackberry
4. Honey locust
5. Kentucky coffee tree
6. London plane tree
7. Pin oak
8. Sugar maple
9. White oak

Of course, these are not the only suitable species to replace ash trees. If you're looking for something else or need help deciding what to do with your ash tree, call your local arborist, like me, to help.

Questions? Contact Jim Doyle, Hartney's local arborist, by calling 303-449-2525 or visiting Hartney.com.

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PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED TO ATTEND

A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE LT. DAN MINTON

On Sunday, Sept. 2, at approximately 6 p.m., Quincy Police officers were dispatched to a Quincy Point address for a male screaming and acting erratically. Upon arrival, Officers Kelly and O'Neil spoke to a neighbor from a downstairs apartment who said the male in question had been yelling and screaming for a while and was now breaking things in his apartment.

While on scene, the officers heard the male yelling and screaming so they approached the door but the male refused to open the door. Sgt. Lencki responded to the scene and was updated with the following information: officers earlier in the day responded to the residence for a domestic incident between the male and his girlfriend but no arrests were made. The girlfriend left the area while the officers were there.

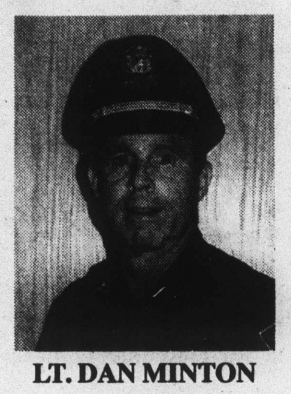
During the previous day the male had displayed similar behavior at his residence however contact was never made with him. In addition, about two weeks earlier the male was sectioned to the Brockton Veterans Administration Hospital after swinging a machete (not threatening anyone) and acting incoherent, irrational and confused. As the officers conferred, the male increased his yelling and screaming while turning up music in the apartment. The music was a war song used for warriors to ready for battle.

Sgt. Lencki made several attempts to converse with the male through an open second floor window but the male did not respond. The landlord arrived at the residence and stated the male was an army veteran and suffered from Post Traumatic Stress.

Based on this information, SWAT Sgt. Greenwood was notified of the situation and he in turn activated the Crisis Negotiation Team as well as on duty SWAT team members. Sgt. Lencki then contacted Dispatcher Bowes to reach out to the Brockton V.A. hospital to gather additional information on the male and see if a doctor there would issue a section 12 for immediate hospitalization. Dispatcher Bowes was able to convince a doctor there to issue the section 12.

The Crisis Negotiation Team arrived on scene and made attempts to convince the male to open the door to no avail. After five hours of attempted negotiations, the decision was made to enter the apartment to get the male the help he needed. The SWAT team and patrol officers forced the door open and after a brief chase to the bedroom, captured the male. He was then transported to Quincy Medical Center under police guard for a psychiatric evaluation per the section 12 order. He was placed in the non-secure psych unit of the emergency room.

On Monday, Sept. 3, at approximately 9:55 a.m., Officer Sweetland was in the emergency room on an unrelated matter when he heard yelling and seconds later was being directed by emergency room staff down the hall. They said that they needed help controlling a violent patient and informed him he would likely need help.



LT. DAN MINTON

Officer Sweetland called for assistance, so Officers Donovan and J. Parisi responded to this initial request and arrived on scene quickly. As Officer Parisi entered the emergency room, he witnessed the male patient, who turned out to be the same male in the earlier standoff, strike Officer Sweetland in the chest. Officer Sweetland defended himself by pushing the male, who then fell onto a hospital bed.

The officers, concerned about staff and other patients, attempted to restrain the male and were met with violent resistance. The male began kicking and punching the officers but the blows were successfully blocked or mitigated by officers holding his limbs when possible. The male's violent actions made it impossible to fully control him and more than once he was able to strike an officer. He then attempted to grab both Officer Donovan's and Sweetland's firearms. After doing so he grabbed onto Officer Parisi's shoulder so hard he began pulling the bullet proof vest out of place. The only way to break the male's grip and regain control of his arm was to punch the male in the face. This action caused the male to pause long enough for the officers to pin his limbs to the bed. Additional assistance was requested.

While waiting for help and after it arrived, the male, completely out of control, kept up his assaults at every given chance including deliberately spitting mouthfuls of blood on the officers while yelling that he had Hepatitis C. The male was so combative that he had to be sedated before the transfer to soft restraints could be accomplished. During the fight with the male, verbal commands designed to gain compliance were given and ignored. No tools (i.e. baton, pepper spray) were used.

The male, a 37-year-old Quincy resident, was not placed under arrest so that he could receive the treatment he was originally brought in for. Criminal complaints were filed against the male for assault and battery on a police officer.

Nice Work!

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THE INTERNAL REVENUE SCAM CONTINUES

I receive daily complaints about the recorded calls that residents are receiving from scammers claiming to be from the Internal Revenue Service. The scammer demands that call them back to make payment arrangements or the local police will have warrants to arrest you at your home.

Many residents have provided me with a telephone number but are afraid to call back, so I have done this from the police station. (Disguising the identity of my number so it does not show "Quincy Police.")

Each time I call the numbers, which are all different, I get a recording indicating the telephone number is either no longer in service or disconnected. Soon after, I receive the same type of scam call from the scammer with the threatening and bogus Internal Revenue information.

So, it is most likely that although the call back number does not connect to anyone, it appears that it may record the number of the caller, which is ideal for the scammer since he/she will now focus on a "live customer" who may believe that it is a legitimate call.

The next call from the scammer will be live, not recorded and with intimidation in his voice (all men so far) he will threaten strongly that the Police will be coming to make an arrest. Once the victim does not challenge the scammer, the next step is to demand payment.

The victim is instructed to go to store's that deal in "green dot" cards, which are basically debit cards via Mastercard or Visa and not traceable or trackable and put money on the card as payment of IRS debt. Getting the money back is practically impossible.

Most people do not get fooled by this scam, but the scam continues because it is still profitable. The victims are usually seniors or people who have not be in the country very long. Every year, I make visits to senior citizen housing, assisted living and community centers to educate people on the wide range of scams. The presentations are also provided in Cantonese, translated by Betty Yau from the Mayor's Office.

I also use Quincy Police associated sites to promote scam proofing as well as the Quincy Sun.

The best way to help stop this scam as well as others is to talk to people who are part of your life that you think could be vulnerable to being victimized. By telling them that the Internal Revenue Service will not call you or send the police, or that someone claiming to be from Microsoft can't tell if you have a virus, etc. is key to protecting them. By telling the most vulnerable in your life that when in doubt about a call, email or letter demanding money or attempting to scam, that they should feel comfortable to check with you or the

Police first is the key. Working together, openly discussing various types of scams and prevention measures beforehand will reduce victimization!

As always, feel free to contact me, Lieutenant Dan Minton at 617 745 5719 or dminton@quincyma.gov to discuss any concerns.

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Quincy Police Statistics
Aug 31 – Sept 6
Calls: 1031
Arrests: 24
Stolen Vehicles: 2

FRIDAY, AUG. 31

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 12:19 p.m., Federal Ave. Female in lobby (possibly juvenile) states 'something really bad' happened to her. From Germantown (unknown address). No further info at this time.

LARCENY, 2:38 p.m., 104 Quarry St. Pocketbook. Happened yesterday.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 7:58 p.m., TD Bank, 476 Southern Arty.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1

LARCENY, 9:49 a.m., Phillips St. Bike. Bike was recovered as found property by QPD on Aug. 31 at 9:30 a.m. Owner will come to QPD lobby to pick up.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 2

LARCENY, 1:20 a.m., Waterclub, 319 Victory Rd. iPhone. Caller tracked phone to area of 550 Victory.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 4:26 a.m., Atlantic St. Caller can hear someone trying to get into apartment. States the person is now inside the apartment. No B&E. Confused person.

LARCENY, 7:42 a.m., Quincy Historical Society, 8 Adams St. Ladder.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 5:07 p.m., Babcock St. Caller just arrived home from vacation.

LARCENY, 5:51 p.m., Sea St. Cellphone by a known person.

LARCENY, 6:19 p.m., 301 Falls Blvd. Cellphone. Caller has the suspect on video.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 10:10 p.m., Marina Bay, 542 E. Squantum St. Drunk male hit the captain of the boat. One to QMC. Criminal application to be filed for A&B and malicious damage.

MONDAY, SEPT. 3

LARCENY, 8:27 a.m., 1354 Hancock St. Tools. Tools were returned. Looking for a Hispanic male, mid 30s, dark t-shirt, camo shorts. Last seen in the area of Spear Street.

LARCENY, 9:31 a.m., Century 21 Abigail Adams, 138 Washington St. Bicycle was affixed to her motor vehicle that was parked in the lot of Century 21. Someone cut the lock and stole it about 2 hours ago.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 10:29 a.m., Memorial Congregational Church, 65 Newbury Ave. Occurred at the house next door.

LARCENY, 11:07 a.m., Walker St. iPod and cable. White female, young, pony tail, black shorts, fled towards Newbury Ave.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 7:05 p.m., Densmore St. Dwelling. They have been through the house.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 5:01 a.m., Quincy Gas, 451 Quincy Ave. Rear door alarm activated. Confirmed break by officers on scene. Surveillance tape being dropped off at QPD later.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 7:56 a.m., Manet Ave. Claims someone known to him broke into his greenhouse and stole several marijuana plants.

LARCENY, 4:35 p.m., 1000 Southern Arty. Packages. South wing.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 12:23 a.m., Pete's Grill, 540 South St. Fight inside. Group of three. No other info to be obtained. Caller hung up. Loud yelling in background. Peace restored. Cross complaints submitted for A&B. Refused EMS.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 1:44 a.m., Super Clean Car Wash, 2 Miller St. Vehicle behind business. Registered owner has lengthy criminal history for breaking and entering. Arrest for defacing. Additionally charged with possession of a class B. Vehicle was going to be turned over to a relative of defendant but when they arrived it would not start. Biondi's notified.

LARCENY, 4:12 p.m., Hancock St. States a male she only knows as Sean stole her Suboxone. Sean is a white male in grey sweatpants, Jordan flip flops with black socks, white t-shirt.

LARCENY, 5:58 p.m., Washington St. Caller has been scammed by construction worker at above location.

LARCENY, 10:07 p.m., CVS, 626 Southern Arty. Reports his medication was stolen a couple weeks ago.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 6:30 a.m., Copeland St. Officer flagged down for report of stolen moped.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 10:30 a.m., 75 Scotch Pond Pl. Keys went missing yesterday, now states her purse is missing. Unsure if someone broke in. Party found purse. No emergency.

LARCENY, 11:41 a.m., 200 Coveway. Caller claims she was contacted over internet and scammed out of 400K. Caller was translator from City Hall. Upon arrival to speak with victim, the victim did not want to speak to police.

LARCENY, 2:05 p.m., Parke Ave. Tools. Civil matter, as was the case with the earlier call. Advised. Party will be going by tomorrow to pick up debris due to weather tonight.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 3:05 p.m., Woodward Ave. No B&E. Appears window blew out of frame and was perfectly intact on ground below.

If anyone has more information about any of the aforementioned incidents or would like more information, contact Crime Prevention Lieutenant Dan Minton at 617 745 5719

STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: Copeland Street, Quarry Street.

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CAR BREAKS: West Street, Southern Artery.

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BREAKS AND ATTEMPTED BREAKS: Woodward Avenue, Scotch Pond Place, Manet Avenue, Quincy Avenue, Densmore Street, Newbury Avenue, Babcock Street, Southern Artery.

If you have information on the above crimes, drug activity or any crime, please call the **Quincy Police Detective Bureau at 617-745-5764 or** log onto the following website: http://tinyurl.com/ytf6td.

To report suspicious drug activity, call the **Drug Hot-Line at 617-328-4527**. You will not be required to identify yourself, but it could help. To make an appointment to view the **Registered Sex Offenders** book, call **Detective James Dentremont at 617-745-5755**.

To contact the **Crime Prevention Officer** for tips or comments, my direct line is **617-745-5719**. My e-mail address is dminton@ci.quincy.ma.us -- *Lt. Dan Minton*

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RELIGION

Quincy Point Congregational Church

Sunday, Sept. 16th worship begins at 10 a.m. at Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St. All are welcome to attend.

Sunday School has begun and the theme for the year comes from the curriculum by Deep Blue, "At Home with God." The students will be studying the Bible and learning about biblical families and how those lessons impact our lives today.. They also will be learning about how our church, as a home, helps the homes of others around the world... and here in Quincy.

The building is accessible to all via the Abbey Road side of the building with designated parking and an elevator. The students depart for Church School during worship.

After worship, fellowship hour takes place in the social hall, all are invited for some light refreshments and sparkling conversation. While there, sign the birthday, and "thinking of you" cards.

September is also Disaster preparedness month, so look for this week's helpful handout, a Home Fire Escape Plan.

Here are the starting dates of some groups that might interest you:

Prayer Shawl started on Sept. 6th in the library. This lively group will be preparing knitted items for our Oct. 27th Harvest Fair and new comers are always welcome, every first and second Thursday of the month. Tuesday morning Bible Study starts on Sept. 18th at 11 a.m. The class will begin the season by studying the book by Ann Spangler, "The Names of God."

Youth Group (Junior and Senior- grades 5 and up) starts on Sept. 23rd from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Room 8, on the bottom floor. Confirmation class will start in October.

Other happenings in September include: "Who is my Neighbor" Interfaith Conversation Series starting on Sept. 19th , St. Francis Pet Blessing on Sept. 29th, and a concert by, "None of the Above" on Sept. 29th.

Would you like to stay updated of these events? Check us out on Facebook or Twitter. Would you like to be added to our mail or email list? Call 617-773-6424 or email: office@quincypointcong.org with your information.

Bethany Congregational

Bethany Congregational Church, Quincy Center will have a Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Dr. Stan G. Duncan will conduct the service and preaching "Who Do They Say That He Is?" Fellowship with light refreshments will follow the worship service.

All are welcome to attend Bethany Church Worship Services and its numerous group activities. Bethany has an active Outreach Committee doing various charity works.

The church office is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon-1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Please visit us at our Web Page: www.bethanycongchurch.org for updates and activities. Thanks to the Video Ministry, if you're unable to attend worship service on Sundays, the Bethany Church Service is broadcast on Quincy Access Television at 6:00 p.m. on Thursdays and 10:00 a.m. on Sundays on Channel 8.

The church is wheelchair accessible.

Houghs Neck Congregational

The Sunday morning worship service at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave. starts at 10 a.m.

Pastor Steve Vandergrift will lead the service and preach his sermon. Liturgist, Chris Keating will welcome and call to worship. Janice Hughes and Glenn Brown will serve for the Diaconate.

A fellowship coffee hour hosted by Nancy Jacobs will follow the service.

Lighthouse Fellowship Team Helps Repair Flood-Damaged Home

A team of seven people from Lighthouse Fellowship, 65 Newbury Ave., North Quincy, recently spent a week in Pearland, TX repairing a home flooded during Hurricane Harvey in August, 2017.

In that catastrophic storm over 60 inches of rain fell in four days, destroying thousands of homes. In August this year, the Lighthouse team worked under the direction of Samaritan's Purse, a disaster relief organization which is committed to helping families with repairs and rebuilds, as well as constructing new homes for vulnerable people whose homes were a total loss. Samaritan's Purse provided housing and food for the team.

In 97-degree humid heat, the group worked from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., taking frequent water breaks to stay hydrated. Those with little carpentry experience learned to use various saws and other equipment.

During the week window and door frames were repaired and resized, and outside walls were repaired. By the end of the week the house was wrapped in Tyvek ready for siding, new windows and doors were installed and the house was completely insulated.

Team members felt a great deal of joy and satisfaction in bringing the house nearer to completion. They also ate dinner with the owners each evening at the Samaritan's Purse mess hall and learned about their hopes for the future.

Quincy Religion Directory

SERVICES & ACTIVITIES

Catholic

St. Mary's Church
95 Crescent St., Quincy • 617-773-0120
Masses
Saturday, 4pm, Sunday 8 & 10:30am
Tuesday/Thursday 9am
Handicapped Accessible
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432 Adams Street
Milton, MA 02186 • 617-698-2439
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Saturday: 8:00AM and 4:30PM
Sunday: 7:30AM, 9:00AM, 11:00AM and 5:00PM
Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00AM
Reconciliation 3:45PM-4:15pm on Saturdays, other times by appointment
Handicapped Accessible, handicapped parking, elevator to Upper/Lower Churches ~ *Air-Conditioned*

St. John The Baptist
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
44 School St., Quincy
617-773-1021
Weekend Mass Schedule
Saturday, 4:00 PM
Sunday, 8:30 AM & 11:00 AM
Sunday night, 5:00 PM
Weekday Masses
Wed., Fri., and Sat. 8:00 AM
Confessions
Wed. 8:30 – 9:00 AM
Sat. 2:30 – 3:30 PM
Handicapped Accessible

Saint Ann's Church
757 Hancock St., Wollaston
617-479-5400
Mass Schedule:
Sat. 4:00 PM / Sun. 9, 11 AM
Daily Mass:
Wednesday and Friday, 9 AM
Confessions: Saturday 3-3:30PM
Handicapped Accessible via Elevator

Catholic

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"A Roman Catholic Community walking together in Faith, Worship, Education and Service"
386 Hancock St., North Quincy, MA 02171
(617) 328-8666
Sunday Masses
4 pm (Saturday)
7:30 &10:00 am and 6:00 pm
Weekday Masses
Monday - Friday 7 am
Monday & Saturday 9 am
Handicapped Accessible
Confessions
Sat. 3-3:45pm in Saint Joseph Oratory

St. Joseph's Church
550 Washington Street
Quincy, MA 02169 • 617-472-6321
SUNDAY MASSES:
4 p.m. (On Saturday)
8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Masses:
Mon., Tues., & Thurs. 9a.m.
CONFESSIONS: Saturday, 2:30-3:30 pm
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1031 Sea St.
WEEKDAY MASSES
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4:30 PM Saturday and
8:30 AM Sunday
Our Lady of Good Counsel Church
237 Sea St.
WEEKDAY MASSES
9:00AM Monday and Wednesday
WEEKEND MASSES
6:00PM Saturday and
10:30 AM Sunday
CONFESSIONS: 3- 4PM Saturday
Rev. Martin Dzengeleski- Pastor
Phone: 617-479-9200
EMAIL: holytrinityquincyma@gmail.com
VISIT: www.holytrinityquincy.com

Congregational

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310 Manet Avenue
617-479-8778
www.hncong.org
Sunday Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Pastor Stephen Vandergrift will lead the service and preach his sermon
All are welcome to attend
FELLOWSHIP COFFEE HOUR FOLLOWING SERVICE

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Spear & Coddington Streets
Quincy Center, 617-479-7300
www.bethanycongchurch.org
Sunday Worship Service at 9:30AM
The Rev. Dr. Stan Duncan will conduct the service and preach the sermon "Who Do They Say That He Is?"
ALL ARE WELCOME!
Fellowship Time following Service
The church is wheelchair accessible

Quincy Point Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
444 Washington St.
(617) 773-6424
www.quincypointcong.org
Sunday Worship and Sunday school at 10 am
Elevator Access via Abbey Rd
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Rachel Hallenbeck, Minister of Music
Angelina DeCristofaro, Youth Dir.

Congregational

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Congregational Church
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Quincy, Massachusetts
Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Elizabeth J. Williams Pastor
617-773-7432
www.wollastonucc.com

Unitarian Universalist

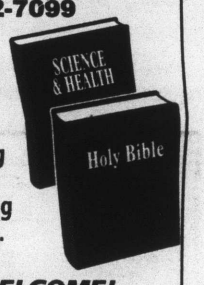
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Sunday Services and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meetings – where testimonies of healing are shared 7:30 p.m.


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37 E. Elm Ave., Wollaston
617.472.5669
email: office@wconaz.org
www.wollastonnazarene.org

Methodist

QUINCY COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
40 Beale St., Wollaston
617-773-3319
10:30 AM Sunday Worship
Rev. Rebecca E. Baumann

Salvationist

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11AM WORSHIP SERVICE
BRASS BAND MUSIC
NOON THURS. WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP
6:30PM WEDS. BIBLE STUDY

Independent

LIGHTHOUSE FELLOWSHIP
65 Newbury Ave., N. Quincy
Worship & Children's Church 10AM
Pastor Mike Fehan
617-847-4444
Mid-week studies & youth group
mjfehan@gmail.com

OBITUARIES

David Cicerone, 86

A funeral Mass for David Cicerone, 86, of Rockland and formerly of Quincy, was celebrated Sept. 8 in St. Mary's Church, Quincy.

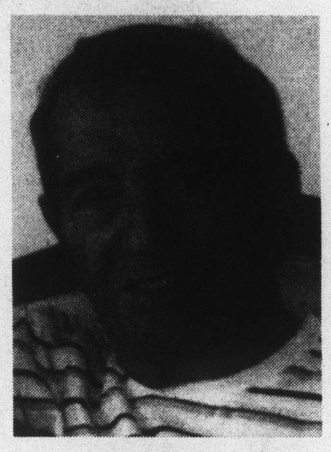
Mr. Cicerone died peacefully Sept. 4.

He loyally served in the US Air Force in Tokyo, Japan, during the Korean War.

Mr. Cicerone loved watching the Red Sox on TV and was passionate about cooking and hosting parties, with Marie, for his family and friends. He was skilled at building things and working with his hands, which led him to a career as a general contractor and mason. Often, during his retirement, he could be spotted feeding the stray cats in the neighborhood. Mr. Cicerone loved animals of all kinds.

He is preceded in death by the long-time love of his life, Marie Riley of Rockland.

"Dad" was the father of David Cicerone II and his wife Beth of Whitman and Carolyn Cicerone of Dorchester and her partner Karyn Adams. "Grampie" was grandfather to Crystal Regan and her husband Rick; Ashley Caron, her husband Mike, and their two children Michael and Lawrence; and David Cicerone III. He is preceded in death by his parents Domenic and



DAVID CICERONE

Nancy Cicerone of Quincy. Known to his siblings as "Davey," he was the brother of Bernadine Lomanno and her late husband Dominic of Quincy, the late Louise Cipriano and her husband Joe of Weymouth, Anthony Cicerone and his wife Cathy of Plymouth, and Arnold Cicerone and his wife Marilyn of Seal, California. Mr. Cicerone was also fortunate and blessed to have the loving support of Marie Riley's family.

Interment at Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Bolea-Buonfiglio Funeral Home, 116 Franklin St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverley Oaks Rd, Waltham, MA 02452, in memory of Mr. Cicerone's loving companion, Marie.

Mary Valorz, 96

A private family service for Mary Ann Sassi (Tortorelli) Valorz, 96, of Earlysville, Va., was held at Mount Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

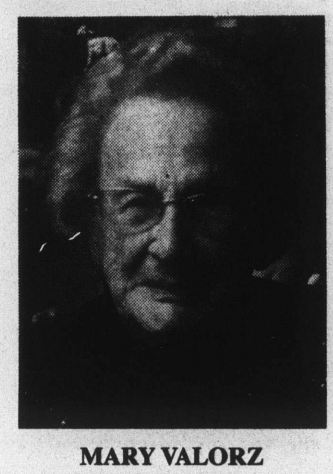
Mrs. Valorz died peacefully at home on Sept. 4.

She was born on Jan. 22, 1922 in Quincy to Domenic and Margarita (Sassi) Tortorelli. She was the sister of William Sassi, Martha (Sassi) DelGreco, Angelo Sassi, and Philomena Sassi.

Mrs. Valorz was preceded in death by her husband Joseph Victor Valorz. She is survived by her daughter Judith Osborne and her husband Mark of Naples, FL, and son, Steven Valorz and his wife Beth of Earlysville, VA. Her five grandchildren, Aubrey Valorz, Nathanial Valorz, Matthew Osborne, Sara Bryant, and Jonathan Osborne; and two great-grandchildren, Michael and David Osborne will all miss Nana.

Mrs. Valorz loved the Lord and the church and church family were big parts of her life. First at West Quincy Baptist (the 'Little White Church') where she grew up and sang in the choir – as well as using her near professional soprano voice to sing solos during many Sunday services. Upon moving to Earlysville in 2001, Maple Grove Christian Church became her second church family and where she became affectionately known as 'Boston Mary' and 'Nana Mary' to old and young alike.

Mrs. Valorz was a great writer of poetry and short stories. She also loved to watch game shows like Wheel of Fortune, Jeopardy and Family Feud. Saturday nights you could always find her singing along with 'The Lawrence Welk' show. Mrs. Valorz also had a quick wit and great sense of humor. She also had a great fond-



MARY VALORZ

ness for all animals, especially her cats Lila and Dezi, and the family dog, Biscuit.

She was a hard worker and held many jobs and positions in her lifetime, the last of which was at the Patriot Ledger in Quincy, where for 15 years, she was the heart of the 'Inserter Team.' Mrs. Valorz retired in 2000 and moved to Earlysville to live with her son Steven, her daughter-in-law, Beth, and her grandchildren, Aubrey and Nate.

The family would like to thank the following: Hospice of the Piedmont for the care they provided; her in-home caregivers Gail Weatherill and Ruby Stanley for the time they spent with Mrs. Valorz and for the friendships they developed with her; her family doctor, Mark Niehaus for his kindness and caring for Mrs. Valorz; the JABA adult day care center for providing her with a place that she could participate in activities, go on field trips and where she was loved; and to the many friends and neighbors whom she touched and whom touched her.

Memorial donations may be made to the Maple Grove Christian Church, 3210 Proffit Road, Charlottesville, VA, Benevolence Fund.

Funeral arrangements were made by Hill and Wood Funeral Home, Charlottesville, VA.

Howard A.W. MacKay, Jr., 79

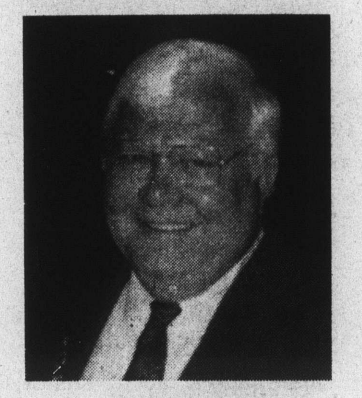
A funeral service for Howard A.W. "Howie" MacKay, Jr., 79, of Quincy was held Monday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mr. MacKay died Sept. 4.

Beloved husband of 51 years to Virginia "Ginny" MacKay (Grant) of Quincy. Loving father of Stephen MacKay of Weymouth, David MacKay of Quincy and Gregory MacKay and his wife Diane of Raynham. Devoted Grampa of Erin, Shannon, Colin and Emily. Cherished brother of Carl MacKay of Lynn and the late Curtis MacKay and Ronald MacKay. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Mr. MacKay graduated from Marblehead High School. He was a United States Army veteran who proudly served his country during the Vietnam Era. Mr. MacKay worked at Shipley Chemical Company for over 30 years where he worked his way up to becoming a chemist.

After his retirement, Mr. MacKay gained a hobby of collecting memorabilia and antiques from local flea markets, which helped start his



HOWARD A.W. MACKAY, JR.

interest in stamp collecting. He was an active member and past commander of the Robert I. Nickerson Post in Quincy along with being a member of the Quincy Elks. He was also active in Quincy politics and the Boy Scouts of Quincy. Mr. MacKay's main passion in life was his family and spending time with those he loved. He will be remembered for his great sense of humor and ability to tell jokes. He will be sadly missed by all those who had the pleasure of knowing him.

Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168.

Catherine M. DeLorey, 62

Funeral services for Catherine M. (Dineen) DeLorey, 62, of Quincy were privately held.

Mrs. DeLorey died unexpectedly Sept. 4.

Born in Quincy, she was the daughter of Eileen M. Dineen of Quincy and the late Paul E. Dineen Sr., and the sister of Paul E. Dineen Jr. of Quincy.

She was a retiree from the Massachusetts Department of Unemployment Assistance, and was recently employed with Roche Bros. in Quincy.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.



CATHERINE M. DELOREY

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 417005, Boston, MA 02241-7005.



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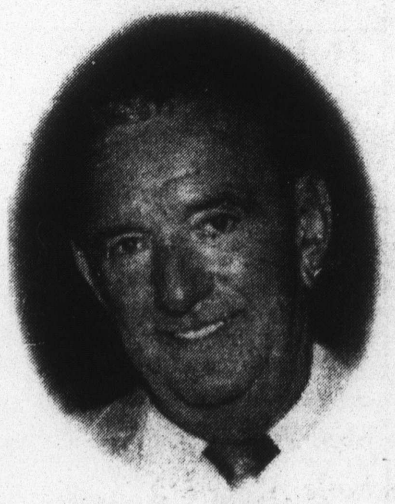
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your gentle face,
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Family and Friends



Charles J. "Charlie" Ayers
September 3, 1929-
May 20, 2007

In Loving Memory



Karen M. Dugan
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September 13, 2016

Fondly Remembered
and Sadly Missed
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William J. Daly, 70

A funeral Mass for William J. Daly, 70, a longtime Braintree resident, was celebrated Monday in St. Francis of Assisi Church, Braintree.

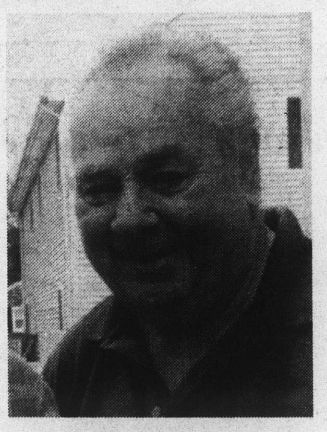
Mr. Daly died peacefully Sept. 5 at the Seasons Hospice and Palliative Care Center in Milton, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born in Quincy to the late Joseph W. and Cecelia E. (Veno) Daly. He was raised in Quincy and was a graduate of Quincy High School, Class of 1965, and later attended ITT Technical School in Boston. Mr. Daly and his wife, Elda, had recently moved to Moultonboro, New Hampshire, after living in Braintree for forty years. He also enjoyed spending time at his home in North Fort Myers, Florida.

As a young man, Mr. Daly began his career working at the former Fore River Shipyard in Quincy for General Dynamics where he graduated from the ship's carpenter apprentice school. He then worked at the Boston Naval Shipyard in Charlestown for the U.S. Navy and was proud to be involved with the restoration of the USS Constitution from 1976 through 1979.

Mr. Daly transferred to the National Park Service in Boston where he had thirty years of service and retired as a maintenance foreman. After retirement, he enjoyed working for fifteen years at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth as an employee shuttle bus driver where he made many friends.

He was an avid New England Patriots fan and golfer. He played at the D.W. Field Golf Course in Brockton and when in Florida, daily at Fort Myers Country Club. He and his wife loved cruises and had travelled throughout the world. He was a former member of the Adams Heights Men's Club in Quincy.



WILLIAM J. DALY

Most of all, Mr. Daly was dedicated to his family, always supporting their many activities and accomplishments.

Beloved husband for fifty years of Elda R. (LeVangie) Daly. Devoted father of Joseph W. Daly and his fiancée Lisa Grondin of Quincy, Michelle M. Bruttaniti of Brockton, Kimberly M. MacDonald and her husband Mark of Moultonboro, NH. Loving grandfather and Papa of Jami-Lynne, Matthew and J.T. Bruttaniti, Kaleigh and Markie MacDonald. Stepgrandfather of Andrew and Alex Grondin and the late Tony Grondin. Cherished great grandfather of Avery "The Babe" and Xavier. Stepgreat grandfather of Lylah and Anthony.

Dear brother of Jo-Ann Hogan and her late husband Loren of PA, Lorraine Knudsen and her husband Harry of Braintree, Suzanne Daly of FL, and the late Michael Daly. Brother-in-law of Donna and Guy Grey of Wallingford, CT. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the AstraZeneca Hope Lodge Center in Boston, 125 S Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02130.

Paul W. Vraibel, 81

A wake service for Paul W. Vraibel, 81, of Bourne formerly of Tampa, Fla., and Quincy, was held Sunday in Hamel-Lydon Chapel & Cremation Service of Massachusetts, 644 Hancock St., Quincy.

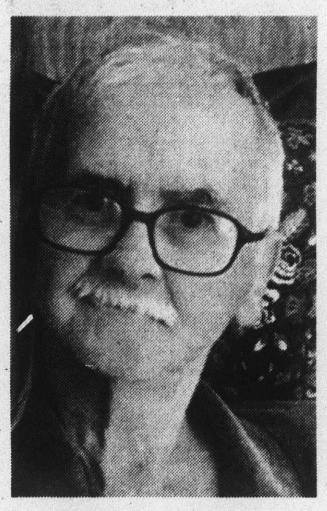
Mr. Vraibel died Sept. 1 at Falmouth Hospital.

He was the loving husband of Sally (O'Malley) Vraibel.

Mr. Vraibel was a veteran of the Korean War and served his country with honor in the US Navy before starting his own contracting business, the Paul Vraibel Painting Co., which he ran for more than 40 years before retiring due to illness in 2003.

He was an avid Patriots and Red Sox fan, and coached the Mets Little League team in Quincy during the 1970s. Mr. Vraibel also had a passion for gardening, planting his own vegetable gardens for many years even after suffering a debilitating stroke, and he loved dog racing – especially the times he spent at the Raynham dog track.

Loving father of Glenn Vraibel and his wife Joyce



PAUL W. VRAIBEL

(MacLean) of Quincy, the late Paula McManus, and Susan Heapes and her husband John of Weymouth. Stepfather to Susan Allen, Sandra Geloran, Sally Glenn and the late Bobby Allen. Brother of the late Joe Vraibel. Cherished "Grumpy" to 7 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren, he is also survived by his beloved Yorkshire terrier, Honey.

Interment with military honors at Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

Memorial donations may be made to the Quincy Animal Shelter, P.O. Box 690088, Quincy, MA 02269-0088 or online at quincyanimalshelter.org/donate-now.

Jean V. Lynn, 92

A funeral service for Jean V. (McDonald) Lynn, 92, of Quincy was held Sept. 7 in Christ Church Episcopal, Quincy.

Mrs. Lynn died Sept. 4 surrounded by her family.

Beloved wife of the late Walter J. Lynn, Sr., she was the loving mother of Geraldine Lynn, Roderick Lynn, Cindy Sacchetti, all of Quincy, Sharon Breen of Bourne and the late Walter J. "Joe" Lynn, Jr.; mother-in-law of Cheryl Lynn, Michael Sacchetti, Peter Breen and Sue Lynn; dear grandmother of Rod, Jennifer, Tom, Andrea, Jessica, Rachel, Peter, Melissa, Sarah, Maria and the late Allison; great grandmother of Gavin, Logan, Jaxson, Riley and Kendall.

Interment at Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Dennis Sweeney Funeral Home, 74 Elm St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Pl., Memphis, TN 38105, stjude.org.

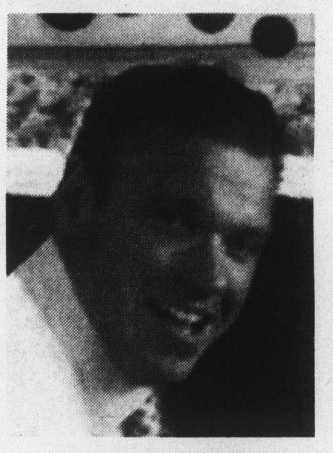
David P. Cooke, 51

A funeral Mass for David P. Cooke, 51, of Quincy, was celebrated Wednesday in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

Mr. Cooke died unexpectedly on Sept. 3.

He was a lifelong resident of Quincy and a loyal employee of Frito Lay since 1997. He could fill any room he walked into with an amazing energy that can never again be replicated. He will be remembered for his infectious smile, his bright blue eyes, his sense of humor, and his ability to forge a relationship with anyone he met Mr. Cooke was well traveled, having a particular love of island life, whether it be the Caribbean or Martha's Vineyard, where he looked forward to vacationing every year.

With a vast amount of interests, Mr. Cooke could surprise anyone with the knowledge he held about any topic you could think of. He enjoyed all aspects of fitness, whether it be faithfully going to the gym every night or practicing yoga, he was passionate about staying in shape and being healthy. Not afraid to state his honest opinion about anything, Mr. Cooke inspired everyone to be themselves without any reservations. He was the ray of light that could make you forget about your bad day with a simple five-minute conversation, and his spirit will live on within the many lives he touched.



DAVID P. COOKE

The beloved son of the late William P. and Sandra M. (Smith) Cooke. Brother of Sandy Cooke of Weymouth, Wendy Paluzzi and her husband Tony of Plymouth, Susan Cooke and her fiancé Lewis Fortin of Dunbarton, NH, and the late William J. Cooke and Linda Beth Rheaume. Brother in law of Charles Rheaume of Marshfield. Loving uncle and "very best friend in the whole world" of Jennifer Connolly and her husband Kevin of Carver. Uncle to Matthew Paluzzi, Brandon Paluzzi and Tara, Gary Paluzzi and his wife Lynn and Tony Paluzzi and his wife Bethany. Great uncle of Payton Connolly.

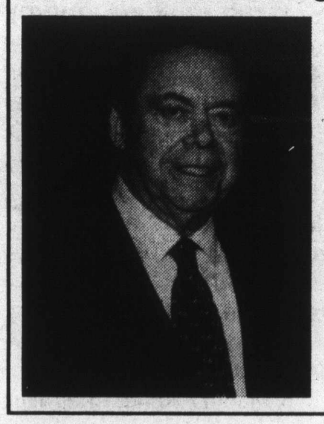
Interment at Couch Cemetery, Marshfield.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Quincy Animal Shelter, quincyanimalshelter.org.

For more obituaries visit: thequincysun.com

In Loving Memory of your Birthday

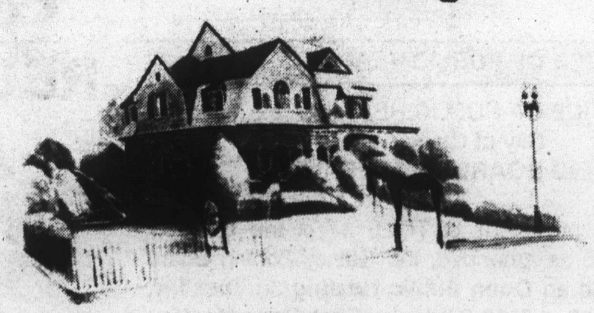


Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.
September 13, 1924
February 7, 2009

Another birthday, another year,
With precious memories of one so dear,
Thoughts today of our lives together,
Hold a love that will live forever.
Family and friends

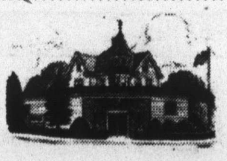
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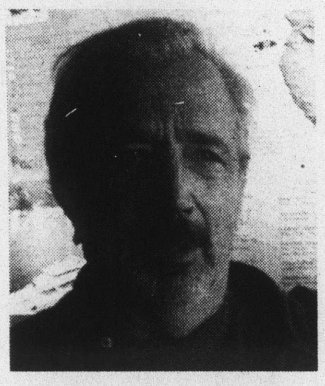
Paul A. D'Olimpio, 72

Funeral arrangements for Paul A. D'Olimpio, Quincy Fire Department, Retired, age 72, of Lakewood, Colorado, formerly of Arlington and Quincy, will be announced at a later date.

Mr. D'Olimpio died peacefully Sept. 4 at home, in the comfort of his loving family.

He was born in Quincy to the late Paul and Caroline (Leone) D'Olimpio. He was raised in Quincy and was a graduate of Quincy High School. He had lived in Lakewood for fourteen years, previously in Arlington and Quincy.

Mr. D'Olimpio was appointed to the Quincy Fire Department on May 26, 1973 and retired on July 29, 2005



PAUL A. D'OLIMPIO

after thirty-two years of service. He served on various apparatus during his career and was assigned to Ladder 5 at the time of his retirement.

He was an avid fan of the Boston Red Sox and the New York Giants.

Mr. D'Olimpio was the love and best friend of Marianne Hawker. Loving father of Heather Hawker and her husband Scott Charter, and Sean Hawker. Amazing grandfather of Dylan and Ryan Charter. Devoted brother of Carol Calabro and her late husband Frank, Q.P.D. Retired of Quincy, Elaine D'Olimpio Rinella and her husband Paul, Q.F.D. Retired of Quincy, and Maria Kujawa of Michigan. Dear uncle of Frank Calabro, Tina Calabro, Danielle Fernandez, Deanna Flores, DJ Kujawa and Caroline Sharrow. He is also survived by his aunt and Godmother, Marie D'Olimpio of Quincy.

Arrangements under the direction of the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Jane Turner, 80

A wake service for Jane (Noble) Turner, 80, of North Quincy, formerly of Dorchester, was held Tuesday in Hamel-Lydon Chapel & Cremation Service of Massachusetts, 644 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mrs. Turner died Sept. 5 after a brief illness.

Loving daughter of the late George and Jane (May) Noble. She was preceded in death by her brother George Noble and her former husband Nelson Turner. Special niece to the late Gilbert and Mary (May) Carpenter.

Devoted companion to Paul Riordan. Sister of Mary Noble and her partner, Richard Cooper of Arlington. Loving mother to Carolyn (Turner) Lee and her husband Robert, and Steven



JANE TURNER

Turner and his wife Elizabeth, all of Stoughton.

Cherished grandmother to Michael Borst and his fiancé Lauren Smith, David Borst and his wife Holly, Kevin Borst and his wife Elizabeth, Katie Turner and her fiancé Nolan Fraine, Steven Borst and his wife Darlene, Samantha Turner, Lauren Turner, and John Lee and his husband Samuel de Andrade-Lee. Great-grandmother to Aiden Colligan, Ayla, Jace and Emmett Borst. Sister-in-law to Linda Noble. Also survived by many relatives and friends.

Mrs. Turner was past worthy advisor of Boston Assembly #1 and past mother advisor of Wollaston Assembly #10 International Order of Rainbow for Girls. She worked for Hancock Bank and State Street Bank. She was a member of Union Congregational Church in Wollaston.

Private interment.

Memorial donations may be made to the Stoughton Council on Aging, PO Box 582, Stoughton, MA 02072.

Ruth M. Cheney

A funeral service for Ruth M. Cheney of Quincy, formerly of Dorchester, was held Monday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mrs. Cheney died Sept. 6.

She was born in Boston, January 11, 1927. She was raised in Dorchester and graduated from Dorchester High School for Girls in 1944 before moving to Quincy. Mrs. Cheney was a big Red Sox and Patriots fan. She loved to travel and



RUTH M. CHENEY

did so all over the U.S. and Europe. She loved to be by the water, bowling, dancing, and having fun with her family. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

She was predeceased by her husband of 55 years, Charles Cheney, and her son, Richard Cheney. She is survived by her daughter, Carolee Cheney; her sons, Robert and his wife Adrienne, David, Alan and his wife Brendah, William and his partner Nichole; daughter-in-law, Kathleen Cheney. Also survived by her grandchildren, Bryan, Ryan, Kendra, Cassandra, Charles, Finola, Olivia, and AJ; sister, Carolyn and her husband John Dean of Corpus Christi, Texas; two nieces, Kathy Dean and Kristin Gavit; and nephew, Kevin Dean, all of Texas.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Bruce A. Jackson

Bruce A. Jackson of El Sobrante, California, died suddenly Sept. 4 at age 61.

Born in Quincy where he was raised and educated, he lived in California for the past 35 years and worked as an auto mechanic before retiring.

The son of the late Harold F. and Phyllis Jackson, Mr. Jackson was the loving husband of the late Ann (Winslow) Jackson; beloved brother of Diane Smith-Dickinson of Fall River, Donald L. Jackson of Quincy, Paul D. Jackson, QPD of Quincy and the late Sandra M. Ames, Kenneth H. Jackson and Robert A. Jackson. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

There will be no services.

Memorial donations may be made to the National Kidney Foundation, 209 W Central St., Natick, MA 01760 or kidney.org.

Arrangements were made by the Dennis Sweeney Funeral Home, 74 Elm St., Quincy.

Mary R. Dean, 87

A funeral Mass for Mary Regina (Walsh) Dean, 87, of Braintree, formerly of Quincy, will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Thursday in St. Clare's Church, Braintree.

Mrs. Dean died Sept. 7.

She was an avid Red Sox fan. Her family was the foundation of her happiness. Mrs. Dean was a devoted and caring homemaker. She will be dearly missed.

Beloved wife of the late William Dean. Devoted mother of Mary Cotton and her husband John of MD, Alice Ostman and her husband Eric of Weymouth and Thomas Dean and his wife Joan of Mansfield. Cherished Nana of Guy James and Jennifer McGuinn and William and Joseph Dean.

Visiting hours were 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in McDonald Keohane Funeral Home, South Weymouth. Relatives and friends will gather in the funeral home at 8:15 a.m. Thursday prior to the funeral Mass.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME
Docket No. NO18C0298CA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate
and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

In the matter of:
Ellamaria Grace DeNuccio

A **Petition to Change Name of Minor** has been filed by

Ellamaria Grace DeNuccio
of **Quincy, MA**

requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:

Ellamaria Grace Wright

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Norfolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 09/20/18.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 6, 2018

PATRICK W. McDERMOTT
Register of Probate

9/13/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE NO. Z18-28

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the ***QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE*** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, September 25, 2018** at **7:15 PM** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall,** 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169, on the application of Cam Hoang for a Variance to subdivide the lot into 2 lots and construct a 2-family home on the newly created lot in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered 62 BILLINGS STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

9/6/18, 9/13/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE NO. Z18-57

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the ***QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE*** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, September 25, 2018** at **7:15 PM** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall,** 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169, on the application of Daniel & Joanne Shea for a Variance to raise the existing house out of the flood plain in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.1 (dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered 91 SHELLTON ROAD, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

9/6/18, 9/13/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE NO. Z18-58

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the ***QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE*** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, September 25, 2018** at **7:15 PM** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall,** 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169, on the application of Patrick Mckenna for a Variance/ Finding to demolish the existing structure and build a new single family home. Previously approved in ZBA Case Z12-071 in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 3.4.5 (non-conforming) on the premises numbered 23 ISLAND AVENUE, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

9/6/18, 9/13/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE NO. Z18-59

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the ***QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE*** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, September 25, 2018** at **7:15 PM** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall,** 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169, on the application of Tung Nhan for a Special Permit/ Flood Plain/Variance for an addition, car port, covered porch and deck in violation of Title 17 as amended 4.0 (dimensional requirements) and Chapter 8.1.9 (special permit flood plain) on the premises numbered 54 DOANE STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

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New Middle School Gets New Name

By TOM GORMAN

The new middle school under construction in West Quincy will bear a new name when it opens next fall.

During a special organizational meeting on Monday, the school committee unanimously approved to name the school, South-West Middle School. Initially, the new facility was to carry on the name of its replacement, the Reay A. Sterling Middle School.

"This brings it back to a geographic location," Mayor Thomas Koch said. "It's a great connection and a great sense of pride for that part of the city."

Koch explained that Quincy's middle schools, such as Central and Atlantic, and a few elementary schools, are named after their location in the city.

According to committee member Paul Bregoli, the Sterling School was originally called South Junior High School when it opened in 1924. The school was renamed for its longtime principal, Reay A. Sterling, after he passed away in 1963.

The Sterling name will not disappear entirely. The new school's library will be named in his memory.

Quincy School Supt. Dr. Richard DeCristofaro said the idea of renaming the new school came up several months ago. The proposal was discussed this spring by the school committee, its subcommittees, and with parents, alum, students and Sterling's family.

Sterling's widow and two of his three children are deceased. DeCristofaro said he spoke with Glen Sterling, a grandson, about the proposal and that he was in favor of naming the new school's library in memory of his grandfather.

DeCristofaro said there was no strong opposition to the new school's new name and that most were in favor.

"The theme I got from the students, teachers and parents was, it's a new beginning," he said. "It's a new building and a new beginning for our kids."

The school is being built behind the existing Sterling Middle School on Granite Street towards the Robert Street side. Construction on the $59 million facility began just a year ago.

The new 95,155 square-foot middle school will accommodate up to 430 students in grades five through eight and qualifies as a "green" building due to its environmentally friendly design.

The Massachusetts School Building Authority is reimbursing the city more than 73 percent, or $39 million of the total $59 million cost. However, about $16 million of "ineligible" costs are not being covered by the state, including the new auditorium, furniture, technology, and asbestos removal.

Once the new facility is opened, the existing school will be torn down to make way for playfields.

Koch said the new school will augment the new park across from Lincoln-Hancock School.

"It's an exciting time for that neighborhood," he said.

Bregoli noted that the neighborhood is getting its school name back.

"It only took 50 or 60 years," he said, joking.

However, some may always refer to the new school as Sterling Middle.

"Some students will always say 'I went to Sterling,'" said DeCristofaro.

In another matter, the committee approved amendments to six school committee policy provisions.

One included a proposal by Douglas Gutro to amend a provision allowing school committee members to submit agenda item requests in writing. He said, up to now, verbal requests are made to the superintendent.

Gutro said that written requests made in advance of a meeting would give attribution, accuracy, transparency, and clarity to a specific request.

After a discussion, the committee supported Vice Chairwoman Emily Lebo's motion to allow the submission of written agenda item requests five days prior to a meeting.

The committee's seven subcommittees met simultaneously to discuss agenda items, goals and priorities for the upcoming school year. The subcommittees are, policy; special education; rules, post audit and oversight; teaching and learning; facilities, transportation, and security; budget and finance; athletic and wellness.

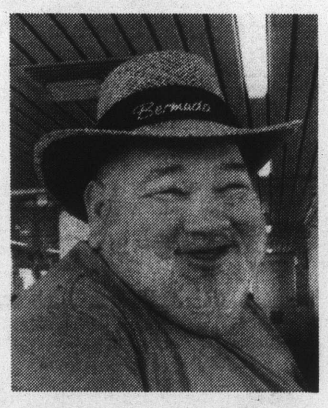
Michael M. Vadnais

Visiting hours for Michael Mark "Mike" Vadnais of Hill, N.H., formerly of Blackstone, will be held on Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mr. Vadnais died unexpectedly while camping in Mansfield on Sept. 8.

Born in York, ME, he was the son of the late Armand L. and Beverly E. (Fritz) Vadnais. Mr. Vadnais was a graduate of the Norfolk County Agricultural High School, and worked for many years as a truck driver for Mobile Excavating in Medway. He enjoyed camping, and attending county and agricultural fairs. The greatest joys in Mr. Vadnais' life came from time spent with family and friends.

He leaves his fiancée Audrey Flores of Hill, NH; his daughters Julie Medina of Virginia, and Mary Beth Medina-Guertin of Douglas; his grandchildren Brittany, Amber, Randall, Roland, Cameron, and Domanic; and his great-grandchildren Lynxx, Ariya, and Soleil. He was the brother of the late Kathleen Landers.



MICHAEL M. VADNAIS

Interment will be private.

Memorial donations may be made to the Quincy Animal Shelter, PO Box 690088, Quincy, MA 02269, or the Wounded Warrior Project, PO Box 758517, Topeka KS 66675-8517.

OBITUARIES

Rita M. Martinson, 79

A funeral Mass for Rita M. (Sanborn) Martinson, 79, of Abington, formerly of Quincy, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Martinson died peacefully Sept. 8 in the comfort of her loving family.

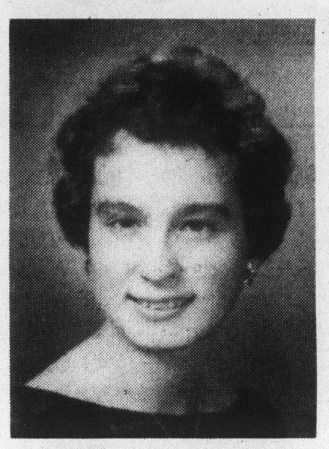
She was born in Dorchester to the late Raymond P. and Mary C. (Stahley) Sanborn. She was raised in Quincy and was a graduate of the former St. John's Elementary School and Archbishop Williams High School, Class of 1956. She had lived in Abington for sixteen years and previously in Quincy for sixty-two years.

Mrs. Martinson was employed as an administrator in the medical industry for the former Albright Associates of Boston. She had forty years of service and retired in 2014.

She enjoyed the ocean and the beach but most of all, she was dedicated to her family and especially to her cherished grandchildren. She actively supported all their many activities and accomplishments.

Beloved wife of the late William D. Martinson. Devoted mother of Karen I. Marcel and her husband Jeffrey of Abington and William D. Martinson of Braintree. Loving grandmother of Shawn R. Martinson, Aaron J. Marcel, Rhys T. Marcel, Avery C. Marcel and Ryan M. Martinson.

One of six siblings, she



RITA M. MARTINSON

was the dear sister of Irene C. Young of Milton and pre-deceased by Raymond Sanborn, Mary V. Casper, Grace E. Costa and Thomas E. Sanborn. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours are 5 to 8 p.m. Friday in the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy. Funeral from the funeral home at 9 a.m. Saturday, prior to the Mass.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Over the years, Mrs. Martinson had donated and supported many different charitable organizations and has requested that for those who wish, donations in her memory may be made to the charity of your choice.

Who Is My Neighbor? A Third Conversation Series

Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St. will host its third Interfaith Conversation Series Wednesday, Sept. 19th at 7 p.m. in the Social Hall.

This mission began in the autumn of 2017 as a response to a general rise in distress and hatred directed at "others" in our community and our country, to promote understanding of all faith communities on the South Shore. This Fall, the third series will consist of four conversations on Wednesdays from Sept. 19 to Oct. 10th.

The first guest on Sept. 19th is Jim de Veer, a birthright member of the Religious Society of Friends (Quaker). His parents were brought to the beliefs of the Society while attending Swarthmore College, which is a Quaker based institution. Both Jim and his sister were raised in Quaker Meetings in Clinton Corners, NY and Sandy Spring, MD.

Jim went to high school at Sandy Spring Friends School and both attended and then worked as a counselor and staff member at Catoctin Quaker Camp in Thurmont, MD. Jim is presently a member of Cambridge Meeting in Cambridge, MA , but attends South Shore Friends Meeting in Pembroke, which is a preparative Meeting under the care of Cambridge Meeting.

Jim has a BA in Theatre from New England College and an MFA in Scenography from Purdue University. He has made his living working as a lighting designer, theatre technician, production manager and as the co-owner of a theatrical lighting company. He was the preferred vendor for the Boston Ballet and others. In the Boston area, he has worked with most theatre and dance companies, universities, colleges and schools with drama and theatre programs. Jim is currently retired.

All are welcome. There is also an "accessible to all" designated parking with an elevator located on the Abbey Road side of the building.

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We miss and love you both

Forever in Our Hearts,
Your Children, Grandchildren,
Great Grandchildren & Great-Great Grandchild

LEGAL NOTICE

DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION
AND MAILING
Docket No. NO18D0653DR
Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate
and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Rafael G. Delgado vs.
Ana L. Orejuela

To the Defendant:

The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for **irretrievable breakdown.** The Complaint is on file at the Court.

An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. **SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.**

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: **Rafael G. Delgado, 35B Martensen Street, Quincy, MA 02169** your answer, if any, on or before **12/13/2018.** If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: August 20, 2018

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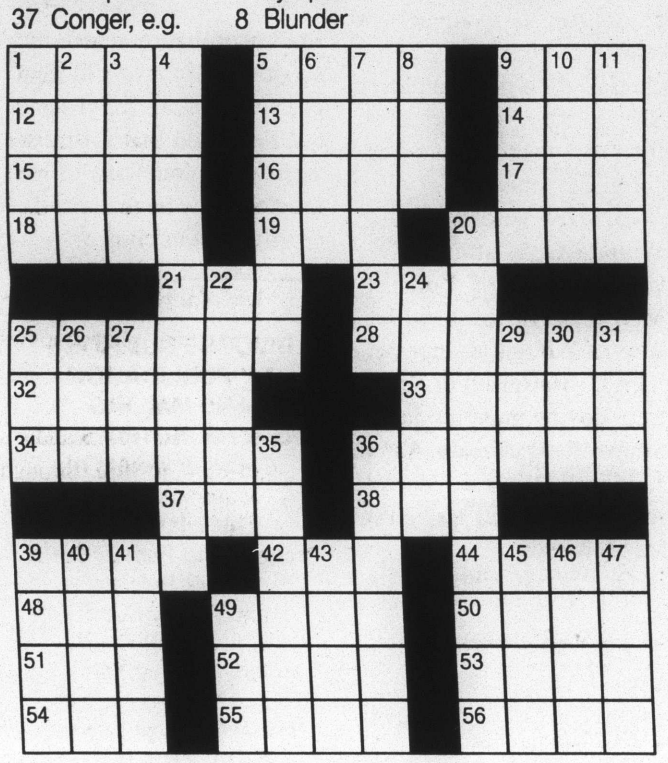
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King Crossword

ACROSS
1 Sandwich shop
5 Glazier's sheet
9 Wapiti
12 Culture medium
13 Winged
14 Evening hour, in a way
15 Folded entree
16 Thy
17 Every iota
18 Paradise
19 "Monty Python" intro
20 Grooving on
21 Biddy
23 Always, in verse
25 Watermelon-shaped
28 Dodges
32 Stash excessively
33 Privately funded film
34 Confesses
36 Not quite
37 Conger, e.g.
38 Mex. neighbor
39 Big fish story?
42 Anvil location
44 Wading bird
48 Vessel from way off
49 Data
50 Prescribed amount
51 Exist
52 Celebrity
53 One of HOMES
54 Ph. bk. data
55 "— Breckinridge"
56 Monstrous loch?

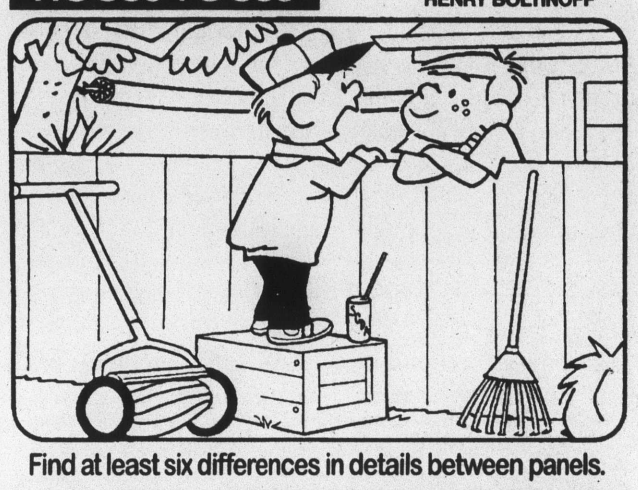
DOWN
1 Appointment
2 "Zounds!"
3 Chantilly, e.g.
4 Old locomotives
5 Footing the bill
6 Oodles
7 Seasickness symptom
8 Blunder
9 Author Hunter
10 Catchy tune
11 Narc's measure
20 Heavy metal band
22 Provide
24 Satan's doings
25 Discoverer's cry
26 Package adornment
27 PC linking system
29 Bachelor's last words
30 Insult (Sl.)
31 Prepared
35 Ample
36 Dawn
39 Senor Peron
40 Frizzy 'do
41 Troubles
43 Somewhere out there
45 Drill
46 Mrs. Osiris
47 Spots
49 Doctrine



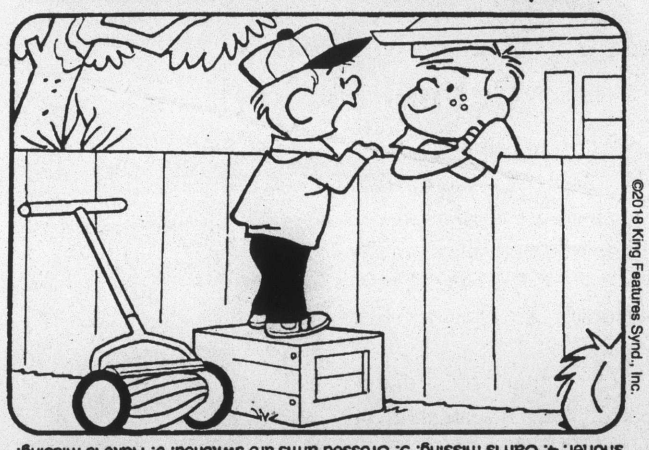
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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Differences: 1. Clothesline is missing. 2. Handle is shorter. 3. Sweatshirt is shorter. 4. Can is missing. 5. Crossed arms are switched. 6. Rake is missing.

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. SCIENCE: What is the study of heat and its transformation to mechanical energy called?
2. LANGUAGE: What is the symbol associated with the Greek letter "Delta" (uppercase)?
3. MUSIC: Which city is hometown to the Red Hot Chili Peppers band?
4. PSYCHOLOGY: What is the fear represented in tachophobia?
5. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a male rabbit called?
6. GEOGRAPHY: Which two African nations joined to become Tanzania in 1964?
7. LITERATURE: Who wrote the children's classic book "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory"?
8. MEASUREMENTS: How many centimeters are in a foot?
9. MOVIES: Who was the Oscar-winning director of "The Deer Hunter"?
10. CHEMISTRY: What is the symbol for the element arsenic?

Answers
1. Thermodynamics
2. Triangle
3. Los Angeles
4. Fear of speed
5. A buck
6. Zanzibar and Tanganyika
7. Roald Dahl
8. 30.48
9. Michael Cimino
10. As

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The changing season brings new experiences as well as challenges for the ever-adventurous Aries. Your social life expands, as do the opportunities at your workplace.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That recent period of uncertainty has passed. You now can now feel more confident about making decisions, especially those that relate to an important personal relationship.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although you might be faced with a number of tasks on your to-do list, try to take time out to enjoy the arts. Music, especially, can be soothing to the sensitive soul of a Gemini.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A disagreement with a colleague or friend is best resolved with open and frank discussion. Trying to force the other party to see things your way is bound to backfire.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) That Leonine pride might be ruffled by a colleague's challenge to one of your pet ideas. But stop growling and listen. You could learn something that will work to your advantage.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone in authority might decide to select you as a candidate for a project that carries more responsibilities. Be prepared to show why you're the right choice for the job.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) That new workplace problem should be dealt with as soon as possible. Leaving it unresolved for too long could lead to an even more unsettling and time-consuming situation.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might have to do some fancy juggling to keep both your work responsibilities and personal obligations on track. But ultimately, you'll work it all out, as you always do.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might hear some upsetting things about a situation in your life. But don't be swayed by talk. Demand proof before making any decisions on the matter.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Don't risk depleting those precious energy levels by taking on more tasks than you can realistically handle. Also, remember to ask for help when you need it.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It might be difficult for the Aquarian who is used to giving advice to take counsel when offered. But it's a good idea to listen to what trusted friends feel you should know.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Things might be a little unsettled as you move through a period of reassessment. But once you get your priorities sorted out, you should be ready to tackle an important decision.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're able to achieve a happy balance in your productive life by never feeling overwhelmed or underappreciated.

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I H F D O A C A I Z M T X W V
U S R B D R Q O L N M K J I H

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Bench dog
Bolster
Burl
Crosscut
Dado
Dovetail
Fence
Grain
Kerf
Mitre
Mortise
Rabbet
Rail
Rip
Route

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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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CryptoQuip

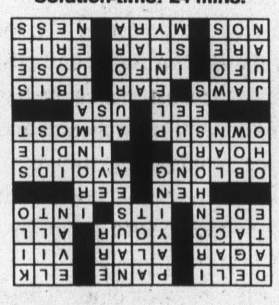
This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: V equals T

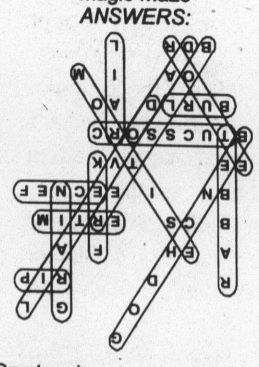
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— King Crossword —
Answers
Solution time: 24 mins.



Magic Maze
ANSWERS:



Cryptoquip
ANSWER:
When it was my turn to do some ironing chores, I courageously stepped up to the pleat.

HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD -- "Black Swan" Oscar-winner Natalie Portman will play twin sisters Abigail Van Buren (aka "Dear Abby") and Ann Landers, who both wrote newspaper columns answering letters giving advice to their readers. She's also directing the as-yet-untitled film. In addition to the just-released music drama "Vox Lux," with Jude Law, and "The Death and Life of John F. Donovan," with Kit Harington, Susan Sarandon and Kathy Bates (due Sept. 10), Portman currently is shooting "Pale Blue Dot," with Jon Hamm and Dan Stevens. Tom Hanks is before the cameras shooting "You Are My Friend," with "The Americans" star Matthew Rhys, and the World War II film "Greyhound," based on the book "The Good Shepard," with Elisabeth Shue, for a March 19 release. Hanks also will lend his voice to "Toy Story 4," for a June 21 premiere.

Alec Baldwin, Mandy Patinkin, Mike Colter and Tim Daly are set for the indie film "Stupid Happy," about sisters who learn the mother they thought was dead is alive and starring in a soap opera. Judith Light, Emmy-winning star of "One Life to Live," plays the mother.

"Dora the Explorer" soon will hit the big screen. The live-action film stars Isabela Moner of Nickelodeon's "100 Things to Do Before High School," alongside Eva Longoria and Michael Pena. The 17-year-old was Izabella in "Transformers: The Last Knight" (2017), along with "Sicario: Day of the Soldado" (2018) and the upcoming Mark Wahlberg/Rose Byrne starrer "Instant Family," along with Oscar-winner Octavia Spencer.

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A ringer for Mel Gibson is coming on strong in films. Mel's look-alike is his 28-year-old son, Milo, who made his film debut in Mel's "Hacksaw Ridge" (2016). In 2017 he had small roles in "The Tribes of Palos Verdes" and "Gangster Land" (as Al Capone). In 2018 he starred in two just-released films, the World War II drama "Hurricane" and "Breaking & Exiting," directed by Peter Facinelli. Milo has just completed the football sports drama "Brother's Keeper" and is shooting "The Outpost," his third film with top-star billing. Outside of "Hacksaw Ridge," he's done all of this without the help of his father.

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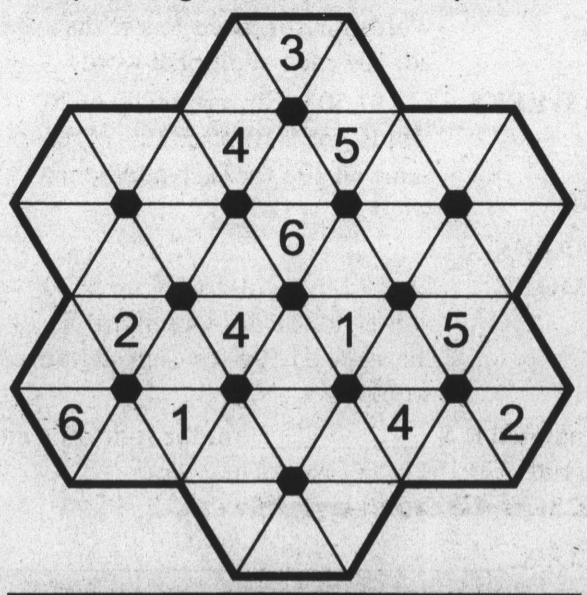
Ann-Margret pulled out of several movie projects due to the illness of her husband, Roger Smith, who passed away in June 2017 at 84, but is finally back making films. She's starring in "Welcome to Pine Grove," with Oscar-winner Ellen Burstyn, James Caan, Christopher Lloyd and Jane Curtin. Michael Lembeck, director of many "Friends" episodes and "Baby Daddy," is putting them through their paces. "Welcome to Pine Grove" is about a widow who moves into a retirement community and finds it similar to high school. Where can I sign up?!

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult ★★★ GO FIGURE!

	×		–		19
–		×		×	
	+		×		24
×		+		+	
	×		–		19
15		22		17	

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KOVELS® Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Decorative Screens --- Decorative screens were being used in rooms in China by the 7th century. But they were not used in Europe until the 1500s. It wasn't until the 17th century that they became popular. Screens originally were used to protect those nearby from the heat of a fireplace or the cold from a drafty door. Europeans found many uses -- screening a bed, acting as a fake wall or hiding an unattractive view. Movies often have a scene with a star changing costumes behind a screen in the dressing room.

In today's modern house, the screen can act as a giant painting exhibited in a bare corner. Recently, Neal Auctions of New Orleans sold a three-panel Art Nouveau screen for $28,060. A picture of pink flamingos standing in blue water was painted on the front. Marie Hull (1890-1980), a well-known Southern artist, painted the birds. She is known for her pictures of birds and flowers.

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Q: My mother-in-law presented me with a family treasure, a reverse painting on glass picturing a landscape that includes a church with a steeple. A real clock is set in the steeple, but it no longer runs. The painting is about 12 inches wide by 18 inches high. Is it really very valuable? Should I try to have the clock fixed?

A: Reverse paintings on glass come in many sizes and qualities. The pictures with clocks were popular from the 1890s to 1910. The artists were run-of-the-mill painters who painted the same picture over and over. Many were made in Germany. The painting is fragile and needs special care. The value is determined by condition. If stored in a damp or very hot or cold place, the paint will crack or peel and may be lost. Sometimes a large piece of loose paint can be saved. Often the frames have been repainted. A reverse picture with no clock is worth about $150. The clock doesn't add much more value.

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Hat box, lacquered cardboard, brown leather color, round with flip lid, fabric lined, side latches and top handle, France, c. 1905, 10 x 18 inches, $920.

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TIP: For your health and the well-being of your collection, do not smoke. The nicotine will stain fabrics, pictures and wood.

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STICKELERS [sic].

by Terry Stickels

Below are four squeezer puzzles. Can you find the correct word to be placed in the middle of each to create two new words, one front-end, one back-end? Here's an example of how it works:

ever G R E E N horn

1) ground _____ front
2) spin _____ wood
3) child _____ read
4) cart _____ base

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Strange BUT TRUE

* It was Kurt Vonnegut, one of the most influential writers of the 20th century, who made the following sage observation: "There is no reason why good cannot triumph as often as evil. The triumph of anything is a matter of organization. If there are such things as angels, I hope they are organized along the lines of the Mafia."

* Greyhounds aren't just fast; they also have better vision than any other breed of dog.

* The venerable diner saw its peak as a place for a casual meal in the late 1940s, when there were around 7,000 of them across the country. Today there are fewer than 2,000.

* Thomas Jefferson was an inventor as well as a statesman, but he refused to take out patents on any of his ideas. He believed that inventions should benefit all of humanity, not just himself.

* In January 2018, the City of New York paid 200 formerly homeless people $85 each to pretend to be homeless again for one night. At midnight that night, in order to get an estimate of the city's homeless population, volunteer canvassers took to the streets, approaching apparently homeless people to ask if they have somewhere to sleep. If a canvasser came across one of the paid "homeless" decoys, that decoy went home. The decoys were, essentially, a check to see how well the canvassers did their job -- and they did it pretty well, it seems, finding 90 percent of the decoys in the course of the night.

* In Switzerland, it's considered bad luck to tell anyone your baby's name before it is born.

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Thought for the Day: "People of small caliber like to sit on high horses." -- Magdalena Samozwaniec

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

* Don't have a toothbrush holder? No need; just slip it into an empty water bottle, and you'll have a secure holder, plus a water cup to swish with when you get to your destination.

* "If you accidentally overfill the coffeemaker, use a baster to remove the extra water. It works, and you don't have to try to tip over the maker." -- I.D. in New Mexico

* Did you know that banana peels are an old-wives remedy for warts, facial acne and other pimples, psoriasis, light burns and even wrinkles? Simply scrape and apply, or for the case of warts, secure a small piece of peel over the wart overnight with a bandaid. Who knew they were useful as well as delicious?

* Make your cut flowers last longer with these simple steps: First, trim the ends to open up the stems, then remove all leaves that will be below the water line. Finally, add 2 tablespoons each of sugar and vinegar to a quart of vase water.

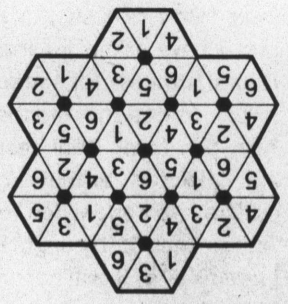
* "I finally broke down and traded in the shelves and shelves of my DVD collection for one of those CD binders. I took all the movies out of the plastic cases, and into the slots they went. I saved so much room, and it's super-easy to flip through the pages to find movie you want to watch." -- C.A. in Ohio

* Keep a file folder with your magazine stack so that you can tear out any great articles or useful information before you pass on the magazine or recycle it. It will help keep you out of the stack trap -- where you save a whole magazine to go through later simply because you like one article.

Send your tips to Now Here's a Tip, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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SNOWFLAKES solution



Go Figure! answers

	17		22		15
19	1	–	4	×	5
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24	2	×	6	+	6
	×		×		–
19	8	–	3	×	9

Stickelers Answer

1) ground WATER front
2) spin DRIFT wood
3) child PROOF read
4) cart WHEEL base

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PERSONAL

Prayer to The Blessed Virgin
(Never Known To Fail)

O, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven. Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother. O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! I humbly beseech thee from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this my necessity (Make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times). Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Thank you for your mercy to me and mine. Amen. The prayer must be said for three consecutive days and after that the request will be granted. The prayer must be published. T.P.S. 9/13

Happy Birthday
Georgia and Rowan
Scott
9/13

Happy Birthday to "Red" Lin, Nate Lillibridge, Mary Ford, Bernie
9/13

Remembering my Quincy childhood in the summer - bonfires on the beach, hiking in Blue Hills and vacations on Cape Cod.
9/13

Vincent R. McDonald
(deceased)
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PERSONAL

Miracle Prayer

Dear Heart of Jesus, In the past I have asked for many favors. I now ask for a special favor (mention request). Take this favor Dear Jesus, and place it within Your broken heart and when Your Father sees it through His merciful eyes it will become Your favor and not mine. Please answer my prayers. Say three consecutive days. Trusting in your mercy. Published in gratitude.
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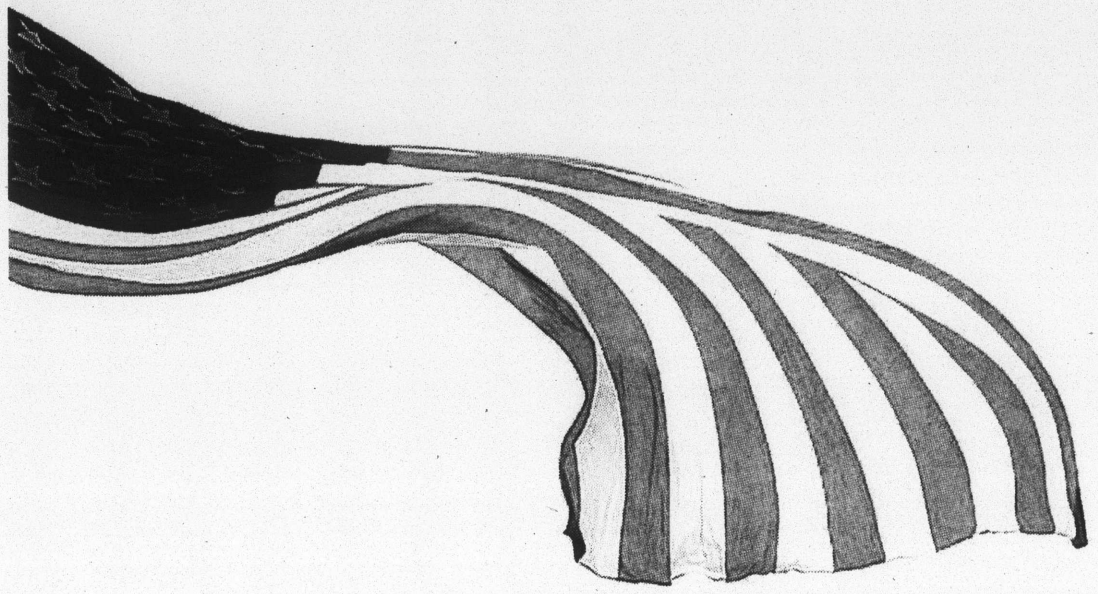
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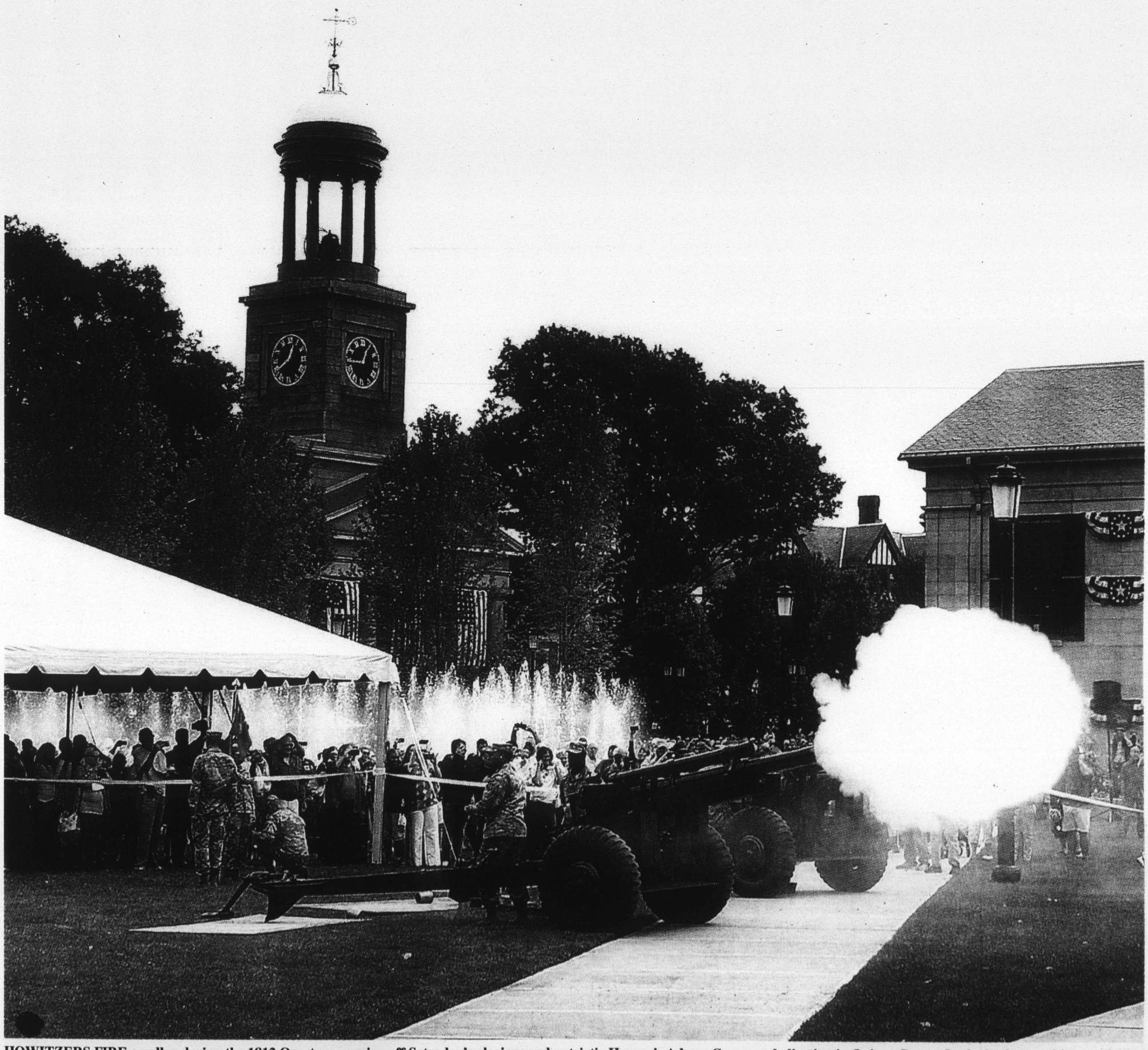
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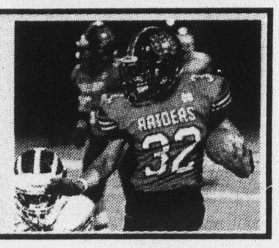
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THE QUINCY SUN is celebrating its 50th anniversary this week with a special 48-page supplement inserted inside this edition. The supplement takes a look back at some of the major news stories in Quincy during the past five decades and also features a tribute to the newspaper's founder and longtime publisher, the late Henry W. Bosworth, Jr. The first issue of The Quincy Sun was circulated Thursday, Sept. 26, 1968. Shown here is the front cover of the anniversary supplement with various front pages of The Sun during the last 50 years.

Revised Seawall Design, Drainage Study For Adams Shore, HN

To Protect Mile And A Half Of Coastline

By SCOTT JACKSON

The engineering team responsible for designing a new seawall to protect more than a mile and a half of coastline along Quincy Bay is going back to the drawing board, and the city is also conducting a drainage study in the area.

The city is planning to replace 8,000 linear feet of seawall between Adams Shore and Houghs Neck. City officials and engineers with Tighe & Bond presented initial plans to area residents at an Aug. 15 community meeting.

The new seawall design received a tepid response from residents at that meeting. Some attendees were concerned the top part of the wall – a one-foot wide section of concrete that would

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Residential Parking Program Proposed

By SCOTT JACKSON

Legislation pending before the City Council would establish a residential parking program in Quincy, which would require residents in designated neighborhoods obtain a permit to park overnight on city streets.

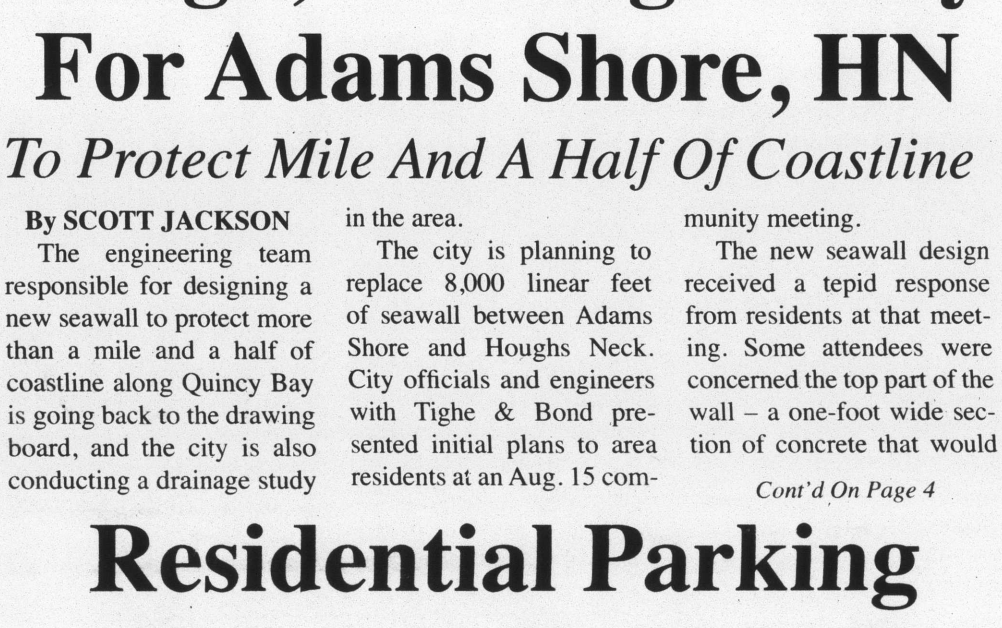
Mayor Thomas Koch on Monday introduced an ordinance to establish the parking rules. It was referred to the council's ordinance committee for consideration at a future date.

The ordinance includes rules for parking on city streets and outlines the process by which neighborhoods could be designated as a residential parking area. The bill does not, however, designate any such areas.

Koch and the city's Traffic, Parking, Alarm and Lighting Department have said they would like the program to begin in the vicinity of Independence Avenue near the gate to the Quincy

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Quincy Fire Responds To Gas Emergency



QUINCY FIRE DEPARTMENT'S Engine 5 and Car 2 (a deputy chief) were called to North Andover the morning of Sept. 14, the day after a natural gas emergency involving 60 to 80 fires and explosions in North Andover, Andover and Lawrence. An 18-year old man was killed when a chimney toppled onto the car he was in following a house explosion, and at least 20 other injuries were reported in those communities. Homes and businesses across those three communities were evacuated following the fires and explosions. Here, Engine 5 firefighters assist State Police and Columbia Gas in checking out natural gas levels and tagging out/locking out gas meters on Pleasant Street in North Andover. *Photo Courtesy Christopher Barry*

Koch Complex, NQHS Early Voting Sites

By SCOTT JACKSON

Quincy voters who hope to avoid long lines on Election Day will have a chance to cast ballots at the Richard J. Koch Park & Recreation Complex and North Quincy High School starting on Oct. 22.

City Clerk Nicole Crispo announced those two sites haven chosen as the location for early voting ahead of the

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New Home Eyed For Adams Statues

By SCOTT JACKSON

The statues of Adams family members that were once located in Quincy Center could be moving to a new home about a mile away.

The statue of Abigail and John Quincy Adams was located outside the United First Parish Church and the John Adams statue had been located outside City Hall. The Quincy Partnership purchased the two statues. The statues no longer sit in Quincy Center, having been removed from the area as construction of the new Hancock-Adams Common began.

Ed Keohane, the chairman of the Quincy Partnership, said the statues his organization had purchased could soon be coming to the Adams birthplaces on Franklin Street, part of the Adams National Historical Park. The Quincy Partnership has been in contact with the National Park Service about moving the statues there, and is awaiting a response.

"That hopefully won't take a lot of time and we'll have an announcement soon," Keohane said, "but the federal government doesn't always move that quick."

Marianne Peak, the superintendent of the Adams National Historical Park, said the decision to move the statues to the birthplaces is up to the director of the National Park Service.

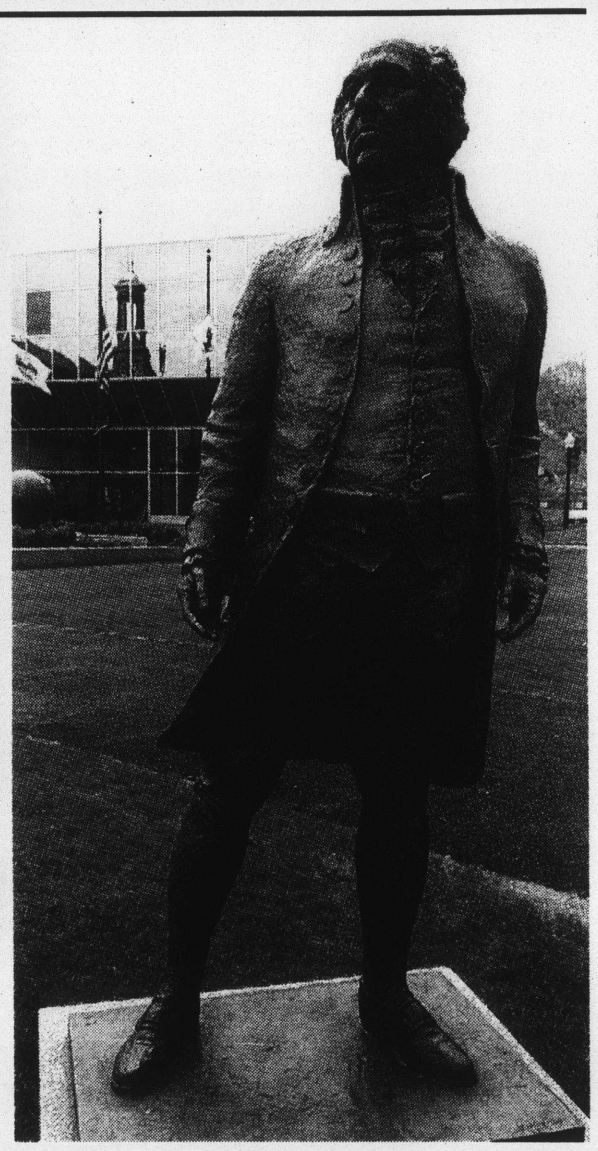
"It's not up to me. It's up to the park service, so we would present it as an option," Peak said.

If the statues were moved to the site on Franklin Street, Keohane said the statue of Abigail and John Quincy Adams could be placed facing Penn's Hill. It was from atop Penn's Hill that Abigail and John Quincy Adams, then age 7, watched the Battle of Bunker Hill; the spot where they stood that day is now home to the Abigail Adams Cairn.

The John Adams statue would be placed facing north towards Boston, Keohane said, because it was there that Adams began his career as an attorney.

The two Quincy Partnership statues were both sculpted by Lloyd Lillie. The statue of Abigail and John Quincy Adams was dedicated in 1997, and the statue of John Adams was dedicated five years later.



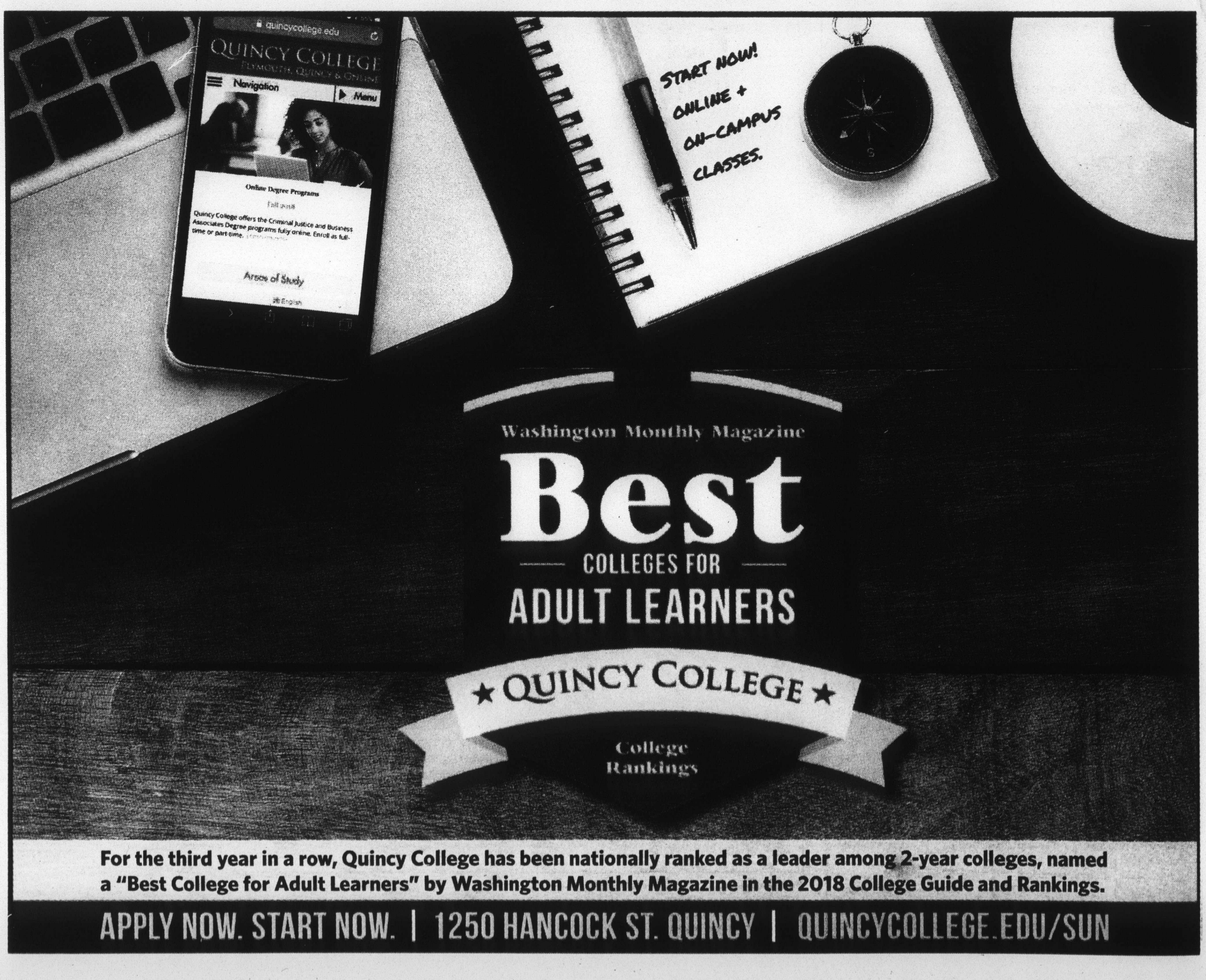


BRONZE STATUES of Abigial Adams with her young son, John Quincy (above) and John Adams (right) may be relocated to the Adams Birthplaces on Franklin Street. For many years, the statues stood near United First Parish Church and McIntyre Mall at City Hall but were removed to make way for the recently opened Hancock-Adams Common. The common includes new bronze statues of John Hancock and John Adams. *Quincy Sun File Photos/Robert Bosworth*

Lillie, now a professor emeritus at Boston University's College of Fine Arts, created a number of other notable statues, including the likenesses of Boston Celtics coach Red Auerbach and Boston Mayor James Michael Curley, both located at Boston's Quincy Market.

The two statues were removed from Quincy Center as work got underway on the recently dedicated Hancock-Adams Common. The new three-acre park in Quincy Center, which connects the United First Parish Church, City Hall and the Hancock Cemetery, includes statues a new statue of John Adams as well as a statue of John Hancock. Sergey Eylanbekov was chosen to sculpt those statues from a pool of more than 50 applicants.

Eylanbekov, who was born in Moscow and now resides and works on Long Island and in Italy, has also been commissioned to sculpt statues that will be used in the Dwight D. Eisenhower Memorial now under construction in Washington, D.C.



New Middle School Ready For Students In April

By TOM GORMAN

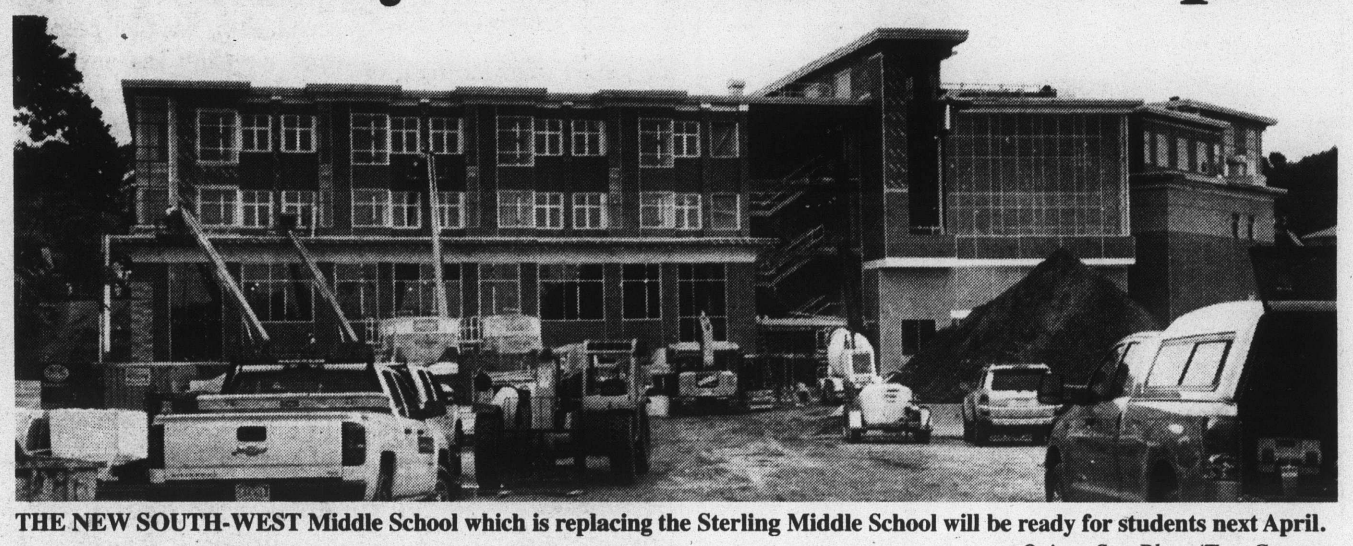
Sterling Middle School students began the school year in a 91-year-old building, but will finish it in a new, state-of-the-art school.

The new South-West Middle School, now under construction behind Sterling Middle, will open its doors to students after the April vacation. The exterior of the new facility is nearly complete and work has now begun inside. Officials said the new school is on track to be ready for students in April.

"We are already at that point in the project where we are thinking about April," PCA 360 Project Director Thomas Kirwin told the school committee on Sept. 12 during an update on the project. "We still have a lot to do beteen now and April.

Kirwin explained that he and PCA 360 Project Manager Brian LaRouche have started working with Bond Construction officials about the details of the planned "soft move" for the April school vacation week. During that week, construction equipment and materials will be moved to another part of the site to accommodate teachers and students to attend the new school.

"We're working on how students will arrive, how teachers will arrive, where construction trailers will be moved to and where construction materials will be moved to," said Kirwin. "The building won't be completed, but it will be good enough for occupancy while we are working on site work around the building."



THE NEW SOUTH-WEST Middle School which is replacing the Sterling Middle School will be ready for students next April.

Quincy Sun Photo/Tom Gorman

Kirwin said the project is on schedule and work has progressed smoothly.

"We had a very good summer in terms of staying on track with the project," he said. "The project has gone tremendously well."

Kirwin said most of the building's exterior is enclosed and siding is being installed.

"You really get to see now what it's going to look like," he said.

Work is underway on the inside where some drywall has been installed and even some classrooms have been created on the top floor.

"We're working our way from the top down," Kirwin explained. "We're making great progress on the upper floor where we have already starting doing some painting if you can imagine."

Brian LaRouche, PCA

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Tour, Documentary To Celebrate International Year Of The Bird

The Park Department, the South Shore Bird Club and the Thomas Crane Library are joining together to celebrate the International Year of the Bird.

One hundred years ago the United States signed the Migratory Bird Treaty Act which has led to the protection of most bird species in the U.S. It was originally signed with Canada and later Mexico, Japan, and Russia adopted it. One of the successes is the protection of snowy egrets which we commonly see in Quincy. Prior to the act many were killed for their feathers used in ladies' hats.

On Sunday, Sept. 23 Les Tyrala and Christine Whitebread will lead a birding tour through Passanageset Park. Participants should meet at 9 a.m. at the Quincy Youth Hockey Arena parking lot, 60 Murphy Memorial Dr. off Sea Street. Bring binoculars if you have them, bug spray and water.

On Tuesday, Sept. 25, the Quincy premiere of "A Wing and A Care" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of the Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St. Shawn Carey's films documents the work of three men working to protect snowy owls, Atlantic puffins and American kestrels.

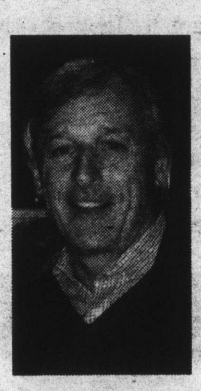
Norm Smith of the Blue Hills Trailside Museum is one of the men featured.

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• On **Oct. 1, 1864**, Confederate spy Rose O'Neal Greenhow drowns off the North Carolina coast. Greenhow was carrying Confederate dispatches and $2,000 in gold when captured. Insisting that she be taken ashore, she boarded a small lifeboat that overturned in the rough surf. The weight of the gold pulled her under, and her body washed ashore the next morning.

• On **Oct. 5, 1919**, Enzo Ferrari makes his debut as a race car driver. In the mid-1920s, Ferrari retired from racing cars to pursue his dream: building them. In 1947, the first Ferraris appeared on the market. In 1949, a Ferrari won the Le Mans 24-hour race.

• On **Oct. 3, 1932**, with the admission of Iraq into the League of Nations, Britain terminates its mandate, making the Arab nation independent after 17 years of British rule and centuries of Ottoman rule.

On **Oct. 4, 1944**, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower distributes to his combat units a "shell shock" report by the U.S. Surgeon General that reveals the hazards of prolonged exposure to combat. U.S. commanders judged that the average soldier could last about 200 days in combat before suffering serious psychiatric damage.

• On **Oct. 7, 1955**, poet Alan Ginsberg reads his poem "Howl" at a poetry reading in San Francisco. The poem's book publication led to the arrest of publisher Lawrence Ferlinghetti for obscenity. He was later tried and acquitted.

• On **Oct. 2, 1968**, St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Bob Gibson strikes out 17 Detroit Tigers in the first game of the World Series, breaking Sandy Koufax's record.

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Smegs Legs Run/Walk At Broad Meadows Oct. 6

The Smeg Legs Run will be held Saturday, Oct. 6 at the Broad Meadows Middle School.

The race begins at 9 a.m.

Doors open at 7:30 a.m.

There is a 5-mile run and a 2-mile run for grades 8 and under as well as a 2-mile walk.

Proceeds will benefit three local charities.

See Smegslegs.org for more information.

College Information Night Sept. 27 At Quincy High

The Quincy High School Guidance Department will host a College Information Night Thursday, Sept. 27th from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the QHS Lloyd Hill Auditorium.

Seniors and their families are invited to a fact-filled evening about the college application process.

Revised Seawall Design, Drainage Study

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be bolted onto the base of the wall – might not be strong enough to stand up to the ocean.

Ward 1 Councillor David McCarthy, in a recent interview, said the designs shown that night were preliminary. Additionally, the seawall will be part of a two-pronged effort that also includes a study of the drainage system in the area undertaken by Tighe & Bond along with city engineer Paul Costello and Public Works Commissioner Al Grazioso.

"We had a community meeting up at City Hall with all the abutters and everyone that was affected from the Willows, Sea Street area all the way up to Adams Shore all the way through Chickatabot," McCarthy said. "It was the first draft, initial, we'll call it, design of what Tighe & Bond had some thoughts about what we could do in regards to the seawall – the height, the drainage, the style. A lot of people – and not just our guys, but the public – had great ideas.

"It's like the first inning of a long game. We're going back to the drawing board and actually looking at it two ways. We know the seawall has got to be repaired and it probably has to go up a little bit, but the biggest thing that I know engineering and DPW – Paul Costello and Al Grazioso, who have been great – are looking at is the drainage.

"A drainage study by Tighe & Bond along with our engineering department is being done, from the Willows all the way up to the Chickatabot area at outfall pipes that are present and need help, and are present and we can't see anymore because they're old and crushed or inundated with sand and silt. We're looking at a complete study and we're planning [this week] if we can find the right day at low tide, myself along with Tighe & Bond and Paul Costello to walk the beach and look at the plans and talk about where the drainage is supposed to be and where we're going to put the drainage all the way up, along with talking about the seawall."

As the design process for the seawall and the drainage system progresses, McCarthy said the city would hold a series of community meetings in the coming weeks for the neighborhood residents. One meeting would be for residents of Sea Street near the Willows, a second meeting would be held for those in the area of Post Island Road and Shelton Road, and the third meeting would be for those living vicinity of Chickatabot and Norton Roads.

"We'll have three different meetings. We figure you'll probably get 30 to 40 people involved in a meeting. It will be much more geared to their needs and what they want," McCarthy said "We're looking at that approach so we have the right seawall and drainage in the right spots."

The proposal to build the new seawall has been continued to the Conservation Commission's meeting on Oct. 3. McCarthy said the hearing would likely be bumped back another month with the community meetings coming up.

A permit from the Conservation Commission is the first of several that must be obtained before work on the new seawalls can begin. There is no timeline for the work yet because of the number of permits required.

A project that could be completed much sooner is improvements to the so-called Dike, the berm atop the high-level MWRA sewer main that carries sewage from 21 communities to Nut Island for screening.

Pedestrians walked along the Dike to leave Houghs Neck after the roadways leading to and from the peninsula were flooded during the March 2 nor'easter. That led city officials and the MWRA to discuss the idea of making improvements to the Dike to make it possible for some emergency vehicles to run along the top of it.

McCarthy said he had attended a meeting on the issue on Sept. 14, along with Chris Walker, the chief of staff to Mayor Thomas Koch, and MWRA officials.

"We were agreeing to move out this fall with exactly what we had intended to do a few months ago, start at Palmer Street, head south to Rockland at LaBrecque, widen it…figure out something to put down, not stone dust or whatever but some surface component that will make that a little more solidified so it doesn't turn into mud in the storms or whatever, cut down a few trees and clean up the brush and make it accessible in case we ever have to use it again, which I hope we don't," McCarthy said.

The process of widening the berm and clearing trees should be completed before winter begins, he added.

In the wake of the March 2 nor'easter, the city put the design of the new Houghs Neck Maritime Center on the backburner, McCarthy said, though plans to replace the building are still in the works.

"With everything going on in regards to seawalls and drainage the last seven or so months, it's been geared into that," he said. "The maritime center is still alive and well, but I geared in more to the public safety end of things and the seawalls and everything, so we really shifted our whole attack that way."

The first phase of the project will commence this fall, the councillor said, when the old maritime center is demolished to make way for the new boat ramp. The new boat ramp will be wider than the one it is replacing and placed at a steeper angle, allowing boaters to use it on a more regular basis.

"The boat launch was scheduled to be the fall. We were waiting until the season was over, which it's just about over now, before we started messing around with any of that stuff," McCarthy said. "That's possibly going to happen unless there is a kink in the armor there somehow, but that's all funded and ready to go.

"Then we'll go back and look at a redesign of the maritime center, because of the houses. We took two out of three – the third house is still not up for sale – so we've got to look at what we have. It might change the way the building is, it might change the style and it might change the way it's positioned up there so we have it out of the flood zone."

Art Classes Begin Oct. 8

The Quincy Art Association (QAA) announces fall classes will begin Monday, Oct 8 and continue through Dec. 19th.

The QAA offers adult and children's classes available as well as workshops and open studios. Many classes are offered for beginners to advanced in drawing, watercolor, oil & acrylic, figure sculpture and more.

Clay classes are also offered for both adult and children. Come join the fun and learn something new. Visit the website: www.quincyartma.org for more information and to register.

The QAA building is located at 26 High School Ave. in Quincy, behind the Quincy Center Fire Station central headquarters.

READERS FORUM

Thank You, Quincy Veterans Services

I want to thank Mr. George Nicholson, the Veterans Services Director in Quincy and Mr. Robert Lewis in particular for their service to my father, a World War II veteran who is 94, legally blind, and a disabled veteran.

I called Mr. Nicholson and asked if he could find a person to install some lighting in the basement as my father can barely see and was in serious danger of falling down the stairs. Mr. Nicholson contacted Mr. Lewis who installed and bought the lighting at no charge to help a fellow veteran who is very much grateful for his help and generosity.

I called other organizations namely the VFW who help fellow veterans but never returned my calls. I also called their commander in Boston; no reply to help an old veteran needing their help. Shame on them, but thank you to veterans George Nicholson and Robert Lewis.

Quincy is very lucky to have these men that truly care about brother veterans.

Thank you once again.

Richard Connolly

Candidate Opposes Weymouth Compressor

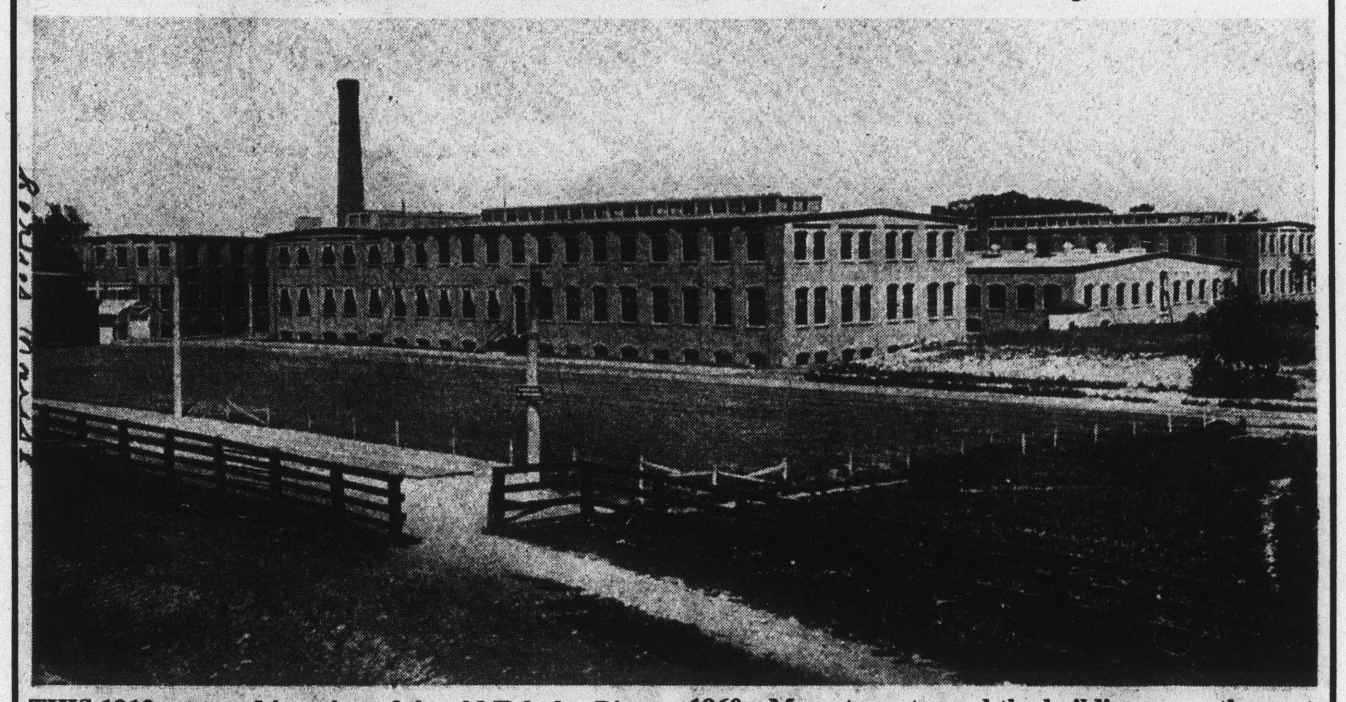
Watching Thursday's news coverage about the man-made disaster in Merrimack Valley only reminded me once again of the urgency of stopping the Weymouth Compressor Station from being built.

I certainly do not want to see Quincy and Weymouth burning, too! If the people rise up, it doesn't matter if the powers that be used the Delphi Technique, or put the monitoring stations near high traffic areas to purposely skew the air quality measurements (as I have both personally witnessed), or use any other tactic, it will be stopped.

If I am elected in November, I will do everything I can from within the State House to stop the Weymouth Compressor Station project.

Steve Tougas
2018 Candidate
State Representative
3rd Norfolk

Scenes From Yesterday



THIS 1912 postcard is a view of the old Tubular Rivet and Stud Company building in Wollaston. This view shows Weston Avenue running through the middle of the picture that was taken just before a third floor was added to the large building in the center. Additional buildings were added by the company, including on of the lot in the foreground, before they moved to Braintree in the 1960s. Many tenants used the buildings over the next several years, including The Bargain Center, Boston Gear Works, a corrugated box manufacturer and a lamp manufacturer. Today, the buildings in this view are part of the Mellen Bray Condominium complex named for the founder of the Tubular Rivet Company. *From the Collection of Tom Galvin, late Quincy City Historian*

Readers Forum

Creation Of New Common 'An Undemocratic Exercise'

With much fanfare the new Hancock-Adams Common was dedicated on Sept. 8, 2018; that Quincy should have a park that celebrates John Hancock and John Adams, our Heroes of American Democracy, is right and proper.

For the historical record, please note that the creation of the Hancock-Adams Common has been an entirely undemocratic exercise. If according to Pres. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Government is "of the People, by the People and for the People," then the Hancock-Adams Common is a textbook exercise in Executive Power.

Boxes of petitions collected and signed by hundreds of citizens of Quincy appealing for such a park were never delivered to any Mayor's Office. Nor was a referendum (binding or non) ever offered on a city-wide ballot for citizens to vote up or down.

The Hancock-Adams Common was an Executive Fantasy since the administration of Walter Hannon in the 1970s; successive mayors have desired its creation. Mayor Thomas J. Koch became obsessed with creating his legacy. By his Executive fiat, after five years of disruption and more than 16 million dollars, Mayor Koch got what he wanted. Let us remember that the people of Quincy did not demand the construction of Hancock-Adams Common. And so it goes.

Had Mayor Koch sought the opinions of his fellow citizens and opened up his teeny-tiny circle of trust then perhaps he might have benefited from their wisdom. He might have avoided the greatest failure of Hancock-Adams Common. Nowhere in the 3-acre Common is there any acknowledgement of the very existence (let alone the important contributions to the War for Independence) of Quincy's remarkable First Ladies, Dorothy Quincy Hancock and Abigail Smith Adams. Honestly! Two hundred and forty-two years later after Abigail's exhortation to her husband John, the women of Quincy still have to petition our male politicians to "Remember the Ladies?" Snap out of it.

Mayor Koch has a second chance. On Aug. 18, 2020, the men and women of the USA will celebrate the Centennial of the ratification of the 19th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution granting suffrage to women. Think of that: half of the population of our nation!

We do not demand bronze statues for our Heroines of Quincy. Earning 79 cents on the dollar as we do, we dare not hope for the dramatic fireworks display over Quincy Bay that culminated the mayor's celebrations. In the words of the recently late and much-lamented Aretha Franklin, "R-E-S-P-E-C-T" will be welcome.

Mr. Mayor, make an effort.

Claire Fitzmaurice
Calvin Road
Quincy

Remember The Ladies At Hancock-Adams Common

We were gratified to see the talents of our local author, David McCullough, Quincy Choral Society, and Quincy Symphony Orchestra highlighted at the Sept. 8th celebration of the opening of the Hancock-Adams Green. The great men of Massachusetts were praised, admired and imposing statues were erected in their honor, but where are the ladies?

As any student of history well knows, Abigail Adams was a chief counsel and advisor to both her husband and her son, providing deep resources of intelligence and integrity as well as courage to fortify the early leaders of the nation. Where once she was memorialized by a life sized figure of a mother sending her son across the sea to England, now she appears to have been set aside to further glorify the male members of the revolution.

Dorothy Quincy also played a powerful role as strategist and advisor to her husband during her long civic career, as governor's wife and confidant. In this era, do we lose sight of the importance of these strong partners who collaborated in making our nation the land of the free?

We ask the mayor and his committee to rectify these omissions as swiftly as possible. Equality is the bedrock of our society.

Mimi Balsamo
Massachusetts Poor People's Campaign

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Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1968
50 Years Ago

Major Delay Averted In MBTA Extension

(Editor's Note: The stories for this column were gleaned from the first edition of The Quincy Sun - Thursday, Sept. 26, 1968.*)*

A threatened potential year and a half delay in the MBTA extension to Quincy has been averted and 22 North Quincy homes spared from demolition.

Mayor James R. McIntyre disclosed that the planned North Quincy transit station will be relocated 350 feet, preventing an ominous "long term" construction snag and the taking of the homes.

But, despite the development, the mayor does not expect trains to be running to Quincy until early 1970, mainly because of a construction slow-down caused by the ironworkers' strike. MBTA General Manager Leo Cusik had predicted the Quincy line would be in operation by Christmas 1969.

PEAK ENROLLMENT AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

Quincy Junior College has reached another milestone in its 10-year history with a fall total record enrollment of 1,687 students.

The figure announced by President Kenneth P. White is 122 students higher than last year's.

The growth the school has undergone in just a decade is shown by the comparison of this figure with the first enrollment in September 1958. Total students that opening year – 35!

The college, keeping pace with its growth, now has three deans assisting White. They are Hugo Saluti, Joseph J. Fluhr and Richard Mula.

CITY COUNCIL WILL DISCUSS INCINERATOR PLAN SATURDAY

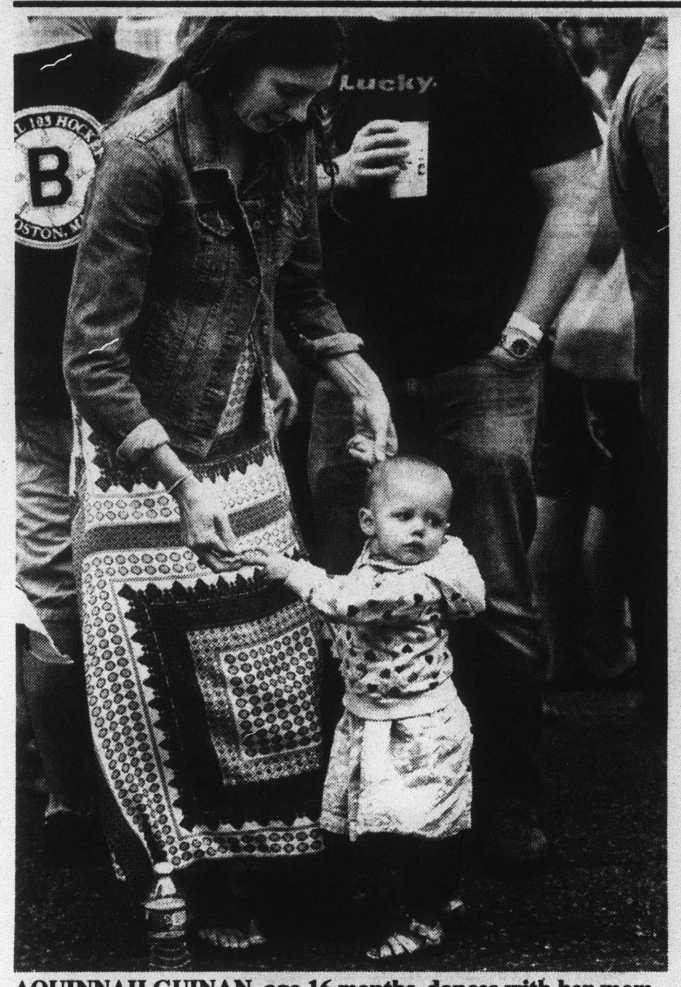
The City Council's special committee on dumping and refuse problems planned to meet Saturday at 10 a.m. to discuss a proposal for an estimated $2 million incinerator.

The committee will explore various methods of rubbish disposal including compaction before making a final recommendation on which is best for Quincy.

"Our quarries are rapidly being filled," noted Commissioner Chairman Councillor at-Large George B. McDonald. "We are fast approaching a crucial stage in which a long-range refuse disposal system must be agreed upon and thoroughly planned. We can't fool around any long."

QUINCYISMS

The Quincy Sun announced in its fist edition that, "The Quincy Sun is out and shining. We are pleased to present this first copy as a gift. Compliments of the Publisher!"... The Metropolitan Boston Great Books Council announced that for the 15th consecutive year Quincy would have a Great Books Discussion Group, sponsored by the Thomas Crane Public Library, led by **Dr. Charles Djerf** and **Ms. Mary Jane Mudge**... A two-day homicidal seminar sponsored **by Norfolk County District Attorney George G. Burke** was held. Those attending included **Asst. DA Richard W. Barry, State Pathologists Michael A. Luongo** and **George G. Katsas, State Police Captain John F. Collins** and **State Police Chemist Arthur J. McBay**... The North Quincy High School Class of 1943 was planning to hold its 25th anniversary reunion October 12 at the Cliff Hotel in Scituate... The Quincy Republican City Committee was making plans for its annual South Shore Victory Ball to be held at the Neighborhood Club of Quincy on Friday, October 25. **Leo J. Meady**, committee chairman, was in charge of arrangements... Arlene's Pastry Shop, 9 Beale St., Wollaston, was offering: "Wedding and Party Cakes Are Our Specialty as well as Home Made Enriched Bread Straight From Our Oven"... President Chevrolet, 540 Southern Artery, Quincy, in a full-page ad noted: "The Sun Rises On A New Newspaper (Congratulations) and On The Start of President Chevrolet's Annual Three Day Open House"... **Quincy Fire Chief Edward F. Barry** announced that "In Service" fire inspections are being implemented by Quincy fire stations each week until Oct. 26. He pointed out that the inspections would point out and eliminate many of the causes leading to fires... North Quincy High School Principal John W. Walsh announced that four students at the school have been named semifinalists in the 1968-1969 National Merit Scholarship Program. They are **Constance Chandler, Christopher Cavanagh, Marjorie Hoffman** and **Paul Maloney**... **SP/c Richard Pestilli, US Army**, was honored at a "Welcome Home" party at the home of his parents, **Mr.** and **Mrs. Ernani Pestilli**, 191 Elliot Ave, North Quincy. SP/c Pestilli returned home from a year's service in Vietnam.



AQUINNAH GUINAN, age 16 months, dances with her mom, Linnea, at the recent Houghs Neck ChowdaFest.

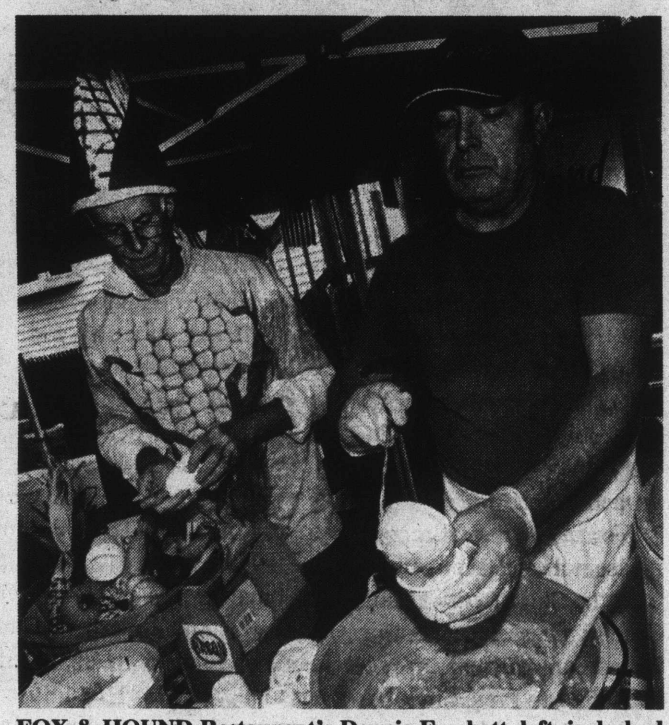
Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman



BASIL FERDDURA of the Daily Catch restaurant serves samples of clam chowder during the 14th annual Houghs Neck ChowdaFest.



Hundreds enjoyed samples of chowder and music during the 14th annual Houghs Neck ChowdaFest.



FOX & HOUND Restaurant's Dennis Frechett, left, is decked out as an ear of corn as Steve Curran serves up corn chowder during the 14th annual Houghs Nech ChowdaFest held recently at the Houghs Neck Maritime Center.

'Chowda' Lovers Flock To Houghs Neck Festival

By TOM GORMAN

Young and old came from near and far to sample various concoctions of New England clam and corn chowder during the 14th annual Houghs Neck ChowdaFest.

Hundreds gathered Sept. 8 at the Houghs Neck Maritime Center for what is billed as the year's signature community event hosted by the Houghs Neck Community Council. Three individuals and 21 restaurants competed for the crown of the best tasting chowder.

In addition to the restaurant and individual entrees, local organizations, including Boy Scout Troop 6 selling burgers and hot dogs and the Houghs Neck Congregational Church offering baked goods, contributed to the event.

"It's a community effort," said Eileen Timcoe, Houghs Neck Community Council treasurer.

Attendees paid $5 to enter the chowdafest. They received a ballot, sampled chowder, then voted for their favorite individual and restaurant. The proceeds benefit the Houghs Neck Community Council's community programs they host during the year.

"All of our children's programs are put on for free," Timcoe said. "The money goes for that."

The lines were long as people patiently waited for their chowder samples. Among the those were Mary

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Snug Harbor PTO Seeks Halloween Costumes

The Snug Harbor PTO is seeking new or gently used Halloween costumes for boys & girls sizes 4T-16 for their Harvest Fest on Oct. 20th.

The deadline for donations is Oct. 15th.

There are two donation sites to drop off costumes. They are: Cagney's Restaurant at 214 Washington St. and The Quincy Sun, 1372 Hancock St.

For more information, email Alyssa Costello (alyssacostello@gmail.com) or Cassandra Beck (c7m7b7@aol.com). You can also arrange for a pick up if you are unable to drop off.

John Noonan Senior Forum Friday

The second annual John Noonan Senior Forum will take place at the Kennedy Center on Friday, Sept. 21 at 12:30 pm.

Dick Flavin, senior ambassador of the Boston Red Sox and the voice of Fenway Park, serving as the announcer for the Red Sox day games, will be the keynote speaker. His television commentaries won seven New England Emmy Awards.

A catered luncheon will be provided.

Tickets for this event are $15 per person and can be purchased at the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St., Quincy.

For more information call the Kennedy Center at (617) 376-1506.

Elvis Impersonator Sept. 28

Elvis impersonator Mark Stanzler, well known throughout New England for his concert style show with full costume, will perform at the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St., Quincy on Friday, Sept. 28th at 1:30 p.m.

Cost is $7 per person due upon the time of registration. Call 617-376-1506 for more information.

Social

Quincy Granite Geology, Stone Splitting Program Saturday

The Quincy Quarry and Granite Workers Museum is having a geology of Quincy granite presentation and a granite splitting demonstration.

The geology and splitting demonstration will be held at the historic Lyons Turning Mill on Saturday, Sept. 29th at 10 a.m. at Quarry Hills Drive, West Quincy. Rain date is Oct. 6.

The geology presentation will be given by museum members and will discuss, what is Quincy granite, what made Quincy granite, where did Quincy granite come from, how Quincy granite got here and what uncovered Quincy granite along with many other interesting facts about the geology of Quincy granite.

After the attendees learn about the geology of Quincy granite there will be a demonstration on the splitting of granite blocks. The demonstration will include a short presentation on the splitting of stone and a hands-on splitting of granite by the attendees.

Safety equipment will be supplied by the museum.

The Quincy Quarry and Granite Workers Museum will also be open for viewing.

For weather related information or any other additional information call the museum at 617-472-1322.

Quincy Council On Aging Upcoming Events

The Quincy Council on Aging announces the upcoming events:

Singing Trooper
Friday, Oct. 5 at 1:30 P.M.

Please join us as we welcome Sgt. Daniel M. Clark to the Kennedy Center for an amazing performance. Experience the dynamic power and passion of this spectacular entertainer.

Sgt. Daniel M. Clark, known as "The Singing Trooper," performed in uniform while representing the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Clark continues to travel the nation with his unique style of inspirational performance and entertainment.

A show you will not want to miss. Space is limited; $7 per person due at time of registration.

Olde Kids on the Block
Friday, Oct. 19 at 1 P.M.

The 16-piece swing band Olde Kids on the Block is bringing its Big Band Era Sound to the Kennedy Center. They are professional retired and semi-retired musicians and they inspire their audiences to get on their feet and dance or tap and sing along if seated. A dance band in the style of the big bands of the 1940s and 1950s. They have been called a "living museum" with a library of music!

Cost is $7 per person due at registration.

Light refreshments.

Quincy's Memory Café
Hosted by Standish Village at the Kennedy Center
Monday, Oct. 15th at 1:30 P.M.

Brought to you by Julie Platz, director of Communications for Standish Village Assisted Living and Compass Memory Support, Quincy's Memory Café welcomes those living with memory loss or dementia and their care partners, family and friends.

Our Memory Café provides a safe and supportive gathering place for friends with varying levels of memory loss to relax and enjoy conversation with their care partners and family over pastries and coffee. There will be varied monthly offerings for an engaging and participatory experience. While Memory Café is open to anyone in the community, any guest who re-quires a personal care attendant must have a caregiver present.

Call 617-376-1243 to register for the café or with any questions.

'The Story Behind Her Success' Luncheon At Granite Links

Boston Women in Media and Entertainment announces a collaboration with radio legend Candy O'Terry's "The Story Behind Her Success" podcast series.

A unique and memorable luncheon celebrating the accomplishments of five Boston-area women featured this season on the weekly series will be held on Oct. 19 at Granite Links Golf Club in Quincy. Hosted by television icon Liz Brunner, the event will feature interviews between O'Terry and these five women.

Tickets, sponsorships and more information are available at www.BWME.org/TheStoryBehind

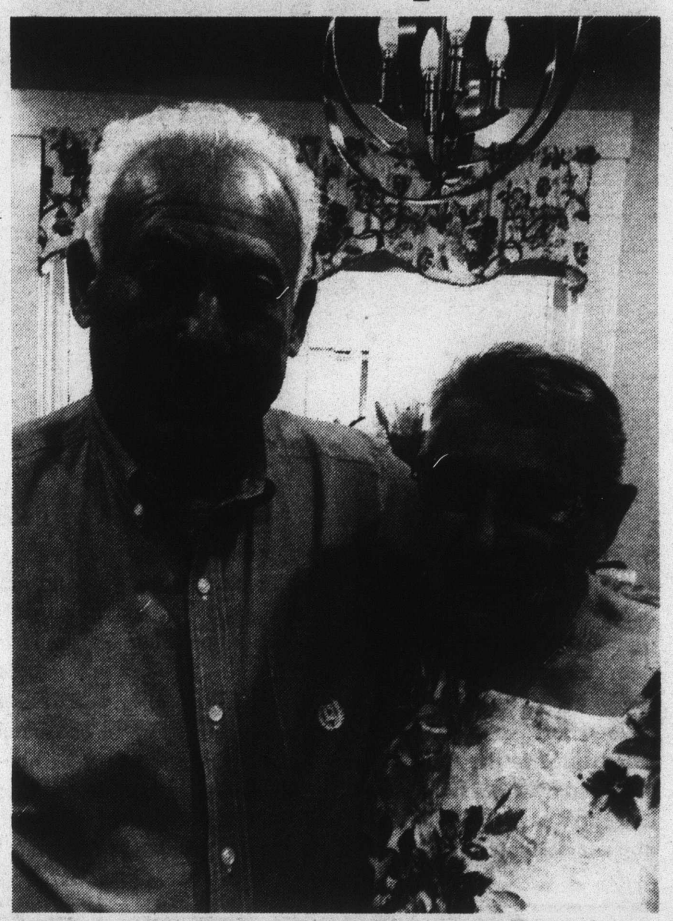
The audience will learn the success stories of Megan Driscoll, founder and CEO, Pharmalogics Recruiting; Lisa Fenn, award-winning feature producer with ESPN and author of "Carry On"; Jessica Leip, wife, mother, sister and friend who is living with terminal breast cancer; Dr. Myechia Minter-Jordan, president and CEO, The Dimock Center; and Erica McDermott, actress with film credits in "The Fighter," "American Hustle," "Black Mass" and "Manchester-By-The-Sea." Meet the honorees here.

The 2015 Massachusetts Broadcaster of the Year, O'Terry spent 25 years on Magic 106.7 where she created the station's award-winning "Exceptional Women" show. In 2002 she conceived the live-interview series "The Story Behind Her Success" for BWME, and in 2018 launched a weekly podcast series by the same name.

"Shining a light on women doing great things with their lives is my greatest joy, and podcasting enables me to bring these stories to the world," said O'Terry. "This luncheon will be like no other in Boston: inspiring, entertaining, joyful and tearful. Success is a very personal thing," O'Terry continued. "For some, it is the creation of a company or the stewarding of a dream. For others, it is living another day."

The afternoon will also feature O'Terry's "16 Life Lessons," a collection of inspiring photographs and mantras for women of all ages, a three-course lunch, raffle prizes and gift bags.

Special Milestone For Rico, Claire Speranzo



RICO AND CLAIRE (Colletti) Speranzo of Randolph, formerly of Quincy and North Fort Myers, FL, recently celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary. They were married in Quincy Aug. 20, 1948. Rico is a retired captain with the Quincy Fire Department. Claire is a retired crossing guard with the City of Quincy. They have three sons Frank (Arlene), Richard, (Diane) and William (Diane). They have five grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. *Photo Courtesy Diane Speranzo*

COA Trip Nov. 15 To See Rod Stewart Impersonator

The Quincy Council on Aging will take a day trip to see "Rod Stewart - The Ultimate Tribute by Rob Caudill" Thursday, Nov. 15 at Venus De Milo in Swansea.

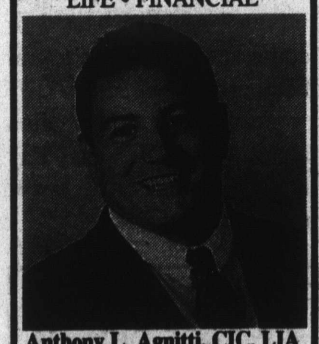
Caudill is a Rod Stewart impersonator. Vocally, his distinctive, naturally raspy voice sounds like the legendary Stewart, and his range easily nails every high note from Stewart's younger days.

Caudill's high energy show is a must see event for people of all ages. He has been touring the globe with the world famous Legends in Concert show out of Las Vegas for the past 15 years.

The day trip includes transportation, lunch and show. Plated luncheon meal choice of chicken parmesan or baked scrod with salad, potato, vegetable, breads, dessert and coffee/tea.

Cost is $92 per person due at the time of registration. For more information call the Kennedy Center at 617-376-1506.

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Roast turkey, braised red cabbage, thousand island & melted Swiss cheese on grilled marble rye bread.

Beer Battered Fish & Chips...14.99
George's Bank Flounder dipped in Oktoberfest beer batter & fried. Served with fries and fresh cole slaw.

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Thursday, September 20
6:00pm: Bethany Congregational Church
8:00pm: NQHS vs. Westwood Football 9/14

Friday, September 21
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
7:00pm: QSO at Quincy ArtsFest

Saturday, September 22
12:00pm: Quincy in Focus
1:00pm: NQHS vs. Westwood Football 9/14

Sunday, September 23
10:00am: Bethany Congregational Church
11:30am: Good News

Monday, September 24
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
8:00pm: QHS vs. Silver Lake Football 9/21

Tuesday, September 25
6:00am: LIVE: AM Quincy with Joe Catalano
7:30pm: Quincy in Focus

Wednesday, September 26
6:00pm: Good News
9:30pm: Sound Advice

Government Access Channel 9

Thursday, September 20
12:00pm: City Council 9/17
6:00pm: Update DPW: Fall Season
8:00pm: AM Quincy: Quincy Senior Forum

Friday, September 21
7:00pm: Quincy Arts Fest Award Ceremony
8:00pm: Elizabeth Warren: Town Hall Meeting

Saturday/Sunday, September 22/23
9:00am: City View with Mayor Koch
12:00pm: City Council 9/17
4:00pm: Quincy Arts Fest Award Ceremony
7:00pm: City Council 9/17

Monday, September 24
6:30pm: FYI: QHD Vegetarian Lifestyle
7:30pm: LIVE: City Council

Tuesday, September 25
12:00pm: City Council 9/24
7:00pm: Elizabeth Warren: Town Hall Meeting
8:30pm: Quincy Symphony Orchestra @ ArtsFest

Wednesday, September 26
6:00pm: In the Know: Wreaths Across America
7:00pm: City Council 9/24

Programming is subject to change.
For a complete list of programs, please visit our website at qatv.org

B.C. High Student Samuel Danby Earns National Academic Accolades



SAMUEL W. DANBY (center) of Quincy, a senior at Boston College High School, was one of three BC High seniors who earned recognition as a Semifinalist in the 2019 National Merit Scholarship Competition. With Danby is B.C. High Principal Stephen Hughes (left) and President Grace Cotter Regan. Danby and 16,000 other semifinalists throughout the nation, all academically talented high school seniors, now have an opportunity to continue in the competition for some 7,500 National Merit Scholarship awards, worth more than $31 million, that will be offered next spring. From the approximately 16,000 Semifinalists, about 15,000 are expected to advance to the Finalist level, and in February they will be notified of this designation. All National Merit Scholarship winners will be selected from this group of finalists. Merit Scholar designees are selected on the basis of their skills, accomplishments, and potential for success in rigorous college studies, without regard to gender, race, ethnic origin, or religious preference.

Photo Courtesy Boston College High School

New Settled Pastor At QP Congregational Church To Speak At Interfaith Conversation Series

Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington Street will host its third, "Who is My Neighbor" Interfaith Conversation Series Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m.

This mission began in the autumn of 2017 as a response to a general rise in distress and hatred directed at "others" in the community and the country, to promote understanding of all faith communities on the South Shore. This fall, the third series will consist of four conversations on Wednesdays from Sept. 19 to Oct. 10th.

The first guest Sept. 19th is Jim de Veer. DeVeer is a birthright member of the Religious Society of Friends (Quaker). His parents were brought to the beliefs of the Society while attending Swarthmore College, which is a Quaker based institution. Both Jim and his sister were raised in Quaker Meetings in Clinton Corners, NY and Sandy Spring, MD. Jim went to high school at Sandy Spring Friends School and both attended and then worked as a counselor and staff member at Catoctin Quaker Camp in Thurmont, MD. Jim is presently a member of Cambridge Meeting in Cambridge, but attends South Shore Friends Meeting in Pembroke, which is a preparative Meeting under the care of Cambridge Meeting.



JIM DE VEER



REV. KIMBERLY MURPHY

Jim has a BA in Theatre from New England College and an MFA in Scenography from Purdue University. He has made his living working as a lighting designer, theatre technician, production manager and as the co-owner of a theatrical lighting company. He has worked with Sarah Caldwell, many touring artists and his company was the preferred vendor for the Boston Ballet, Boston Lyric Opera, Revels, Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival to name a few. In the Boston area, he has worked with most theatre and dance companies, universities, colleges and schools with drama and theatre programs. Jim is currently retired.

The second evening of the series, on Sept. 26th, features the new settled pastor at Quincy Point Congregational Church, Rev. Kimberly J. Murphy. She was called to the church in May and began her tenure in June.

Rev. Murphy, a native of East Bridgewater, is a 1986 graduate of Bridgewater State College, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English. She is also a 1990 graduate of Emerson College, with a Master of Arts in writing and publishing. She graduated Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, with a Master of Divinity in May of 1996.

WHAT'S COOKING with *Marie & Susie*

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUSIE FALCO



Jim's German Potato Salad

By MARIE

Whenever I speak to my son Jim, who lives on Long Island, the conversation turns to either music (we both play piano) or cooking.

Needless to say we both enjoy trying new recipes. And so it was last week when he gave me a delicious recipe for potato salad, minus the mayonnaise, but a scrumptious one nevertheless.

This recipe is very easy using only four ingredients.

RECIPE

2 pounds of small, red-skinned potatoes (Peeled or not, it's up to you)
1 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons of honey mustard
2 scallions, finely chopped
Salt and pepper to taste

Boil potatoes until tender, but not too soft, set aside.

Use the potatoes while they are warm because this type of salad dressing is made for a warm potato. If you want to you can cut the potatoes in halves or thirds.

Add olive oil, scallions, salt and pepper and then blend in the honey mustard and mix until well blended. This is a wonderful side dish to serve at a barbecue or a dinner.

Pomegranate Parfait

By SUSIE

Chia seeds are tiny black seeds from the plant Salvia Hispania which is related to the mint. Chia is the ancient Mayan word for "strength" and was an important food for the Aztecs and the Mayans.

These seeds make a wonderful addition to anyone's diet, especially those who are health conscious. Chia seeds are loaded with antioxidants, fiber (11 grams per serving, almost all of the carbohydrates in chia seeds are fiber. This gives them the ability to absorb 10-12 times their weight in water.), healthy fats (they contain more omega 3's than a serving of salmon, gram for gram but they do not supply DHA, which salmon does), calcium, manganese, magnesium, and phosphorus.

Pomegranates have been known as a symbol of health, vitality, and fertility for centuries. They are not only quite remarkable looking, but taste delicious and make a wonderful juice.

A compound found only in pomegranates called punicalagin is shown to benefit the heart and blood vessels. Punicalagin is the major component responsible for pomegranate's antioxidant and health benefits. It not only lowers cholesterol, but also lowers blood pressure and increases the speed at which heart blockages (atherosclerosis) melt away.

Another interesting fact is that pomegranate juice contains phytochemical compounds that stimulate serotonin and estrogen receptors, therefore maybe improving symptoms of depression as well as increasing bone mass in lab animals

Sheep's milk yogurt has 48% more protein than cow's milk and twice as much calcium, it is also higher in important vitamins and minerals and contain more of the important probiotic cultures. It's smaller fat globules make it more digestible and the lactose is converted into lactic acid, so many with lactose intolerance can digest this far better. (Same with goat milk yogurt, but I am not a fan of the taste.) Sheep are also not given growth hormones.

Here is a recipe for a parfait adapted from Bon Appetite using all three of these ingredients that you can make the night before and have for a healthy breakfast or snack!

¼ cup pomegranate juice (I like POM brand juice)
2 tablespoons chia seeds
1 cup sheep's-milk yogurt (I use Old Chatham brand)
2 tablespoons shelled pistachios, chopped
Fresh berries

Simply mix seeds and juice in a container and refrigerate overnight. In the morning, layer with the yogurt and top with fruit and pistachios.

Cabaret Dinner Series At Fox & Hound

Quincy's own Fox and Hound Tavern announces a new cabaret series.

Held once a month, the cabaret dinner offers a buffet dinner and a 70-minute cabaret show for $45.

The dinner shows are produced by and features Gordon Michaels; a local Boston artist and music producer. Michaels is best known to the Boston area for being the creator and host of the orginial House of Blues gospel brunch in Harvard Square, Cambirdge. He has produced four successful sold-out dinner shows since April 2018.

Michaels' music stylings are unique and range from gospel to Broadway with a splash of country thrown in for color. His previous shows were "Unforgettable," a tribute to Nat King Cole, "Music of the Great Soul Brothers," "Black on Broadway" and "THINK" - a tribute to the Queen of Soul, the late great Aretha Franklin. His newest show will be Sept 27th where he will be doing his one-man cabaret show "Journey through the decades" which will highlight music from the 1930s to the 1990's.

Seating is very limited for the shows. For tickets visit www.gordonmichaels.com under the event tab.

MarineMax Acquires Bay Pointe Marina

MarineMax has aquired Bay Pointe Marina located on the Town River in Quincy.

"Bay Pointe Marina is a well-established, full service, 11-acre site with 247 wet slips, 50-ton Travelift, for boats to 65 feet, and capacity for 300 winter storage boats," said Alex Russo, MarineMax general manager. A 300-seat restaurant, known as Bay Pointe Waterfront, is also located on-site.

"MarineMax will be relocating from its current home in Dorchester by October 1," said Larry Russo, Jr. MarineMax Northeast Regional president. "This new location will enable us to expand our service capability and welcome new customers. In the spring of 2019, we will open a sales office representing Sea Ray, Boston Whaler, Sailfish, Galeon, Azimut and Aquila in addition to pre-owned and brokerage offerings."

Brett McGill, president and chief operating officer of MarineMax, said, "Strategically adding marinas in key markets, is an important component of our ongoing strategy to expand our retail operations and grow our market share. Building upon our 2016 successful merger with Russo Marine in the Boston area, we believe adding this great marina will enhance our market leading presence in this strong boating market. Bay Pointe Marina, combined with our other regional locations, will enable us to expand our service capability and welcome new customers to our boating family."

For more information about MarineMax and Bay Pointe Marina, visit www.marinemax.com.

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Moderate Drinking May Still Shorten Your Life

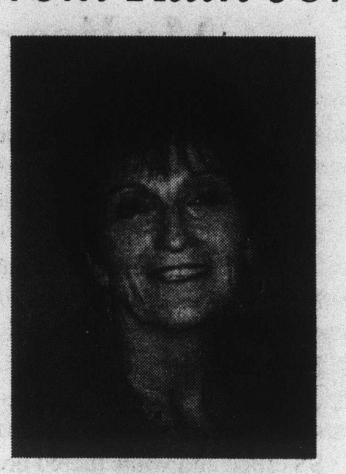
A Message From Ruth Jones, Director Of Nursing, Quincy Health Dept.

By RUTH JONES
BSN, RN, BC, CP-FS

Moderate alcohol use has possible health advantages, but it's not risk-free. Drinking alcohol may offer some health benefits, especially for your heart. However, too much alcohol may increase your risk of health problems and can damage your heart.

When it comes to alcohol, the message has always been that the key is moderation. Undoubtedly, you don't have to drink any alcohol, and if you currently don't drink, don't start for the possible health benefits. In many instances, it's safest to avoid alcohol entirely because the possible benefits don't outweigh the risks. Let's take a closer look at the connection between alcohol and your health. Moderate alcohol consumption may provide some health benefits, such as:

- Reduce your risk of developing and dying from heart disease
- Possibly reduce your risk of ischemic stroke (when the arteries to your brain become narrowed or blocked, causing severely reduced blood flow)



RUTH JONES

Moderate alcohol use for healthy adults implies up to one drink a day for women of all ages and men older than age 65, and up to two drinks a day for men age 65 and younger.

Examples of one drink include:

- Beer: 12 fluid ounces (355 milliliters)
- Wine: 5 fluid ounces (148 milliliters)
- Distilled spirits (80 proof): 1.5 fluid ounces (44 milliliters)

Moderate alcohol use may be of most benefit if you have existing risk factors for heart disease. However, there are other ways to improve your heart health besides drinking, such as eating a healthy diet and exercising, which have more scientific research behind them. Bear in mind, that even moderate use isn't risk-free. For example, drinking and driving is never a good conception.

In certain situations, the risks of alcohol may outweigh the possible health benefits. For example, talk to your healthcare provider about alcohol use if:

- You're pregnant or trying to become pregnant
- You've been diagnosed with alcoholism or alcohol abuse, or you have a strong family history of alcoholism
- You have liver or pancreatic disease
- You have heart failure or you've been told you have a weak heart
- You take prescription or over-the-counter medications that can interact with alcohol
- You've had a hemorrhagic stroke (when a blood vessel in your brain leaks or ruptures)

Heavy drinking is defined as more than three drinks on any day or more than seven drinks a week for women and for men older than age 65, and more than four drinks on any day or more than 14 drinks a week for men age 65 and younger. Binge drinking is delineated as four or more drinks within two hours for women and five or more drinks within two hours for men. While moderate alcohol use may offer some health benefits, heavy drinking, including binge drinking, has NO health benefits. Excessive drinking can multiply your risk of serious health problems, including:

- Certain cancers, including breast cancer and cancers of the mouth, throat and esophagus
- Pancreatitis
- Sudden death if you already have cardiovascular disease
- Heart muscle damage (alcoholic cardiomyopathy) leading to heart failure
- Stroke
- High blood pressure
- Liver disease
- Suicide
- Accidental serious injury or death
- Brain damage and other problems in an unborn child
- Alcohol withdrawal syndrome

The latest dietary guidelines make it clear that no one should begin drinking or drink more frequently on the basis of potential health benefits. So don't feel pressured to drink alcohol.

Recently in an attempt to clarify the complicated information about what levels of alcohol are safe vs. risky, a new study in The Lancet reports that the safe upper limit for alcohol consumption may be less than we believe. The study essentially confirms what various other researches in the last few years has suggested, that being, that low levels of alcohol consumption seem to be best, whereas moderate drinking may in reality, be too much.

To examine the issue, the University of Cambridge looked at 83 earlier studies on the drinking habits of some 600,000 people from 19 countries around the world. They connected alcohol consumption with health outcomes over a period of seven to eight years, adjusting for other variables like smoking status, diabetes, and age. Generally, they found that the safe limit of drinking was about 100g of alcohol, or the equivalent of five drinks, per week. Having more than this amount researchers found, initiated a rise in the risk of disease. For example, those who drank more raised their risk of stroke by 14%, fatal high blood pressure by 24%, heart failure by 9% and fatal aortic aneurysm by 15%. Having 10 or more drinks per week was correlated with one to two years reduced life expectancy, while having 18 drinks or more per week was linked with four to five years shorter life.

Although alcohol has been associated with some health benefits, research has generally implied that less is more when it comes to healthy consumption. Some researchers believe that there's no amount of alcohol that can in good conscience be considered safe. Although some healthcare providers will recommend drinking at low levels for the health benefits, this distinctly is not the acknowledged viewpoint among health experts. This new study may have us all rethinking what's recommended and what moderate consumption actually means when it comes to alcohol. Though the use of moderation remains sound advice for most areas of health, it's important that healthcare providers and researchers come to an agreement on a definition of what is a safe level when it comes to alcohol.

BID-Milton Hospital Opposes Ballot Question 1 On Nurse Staffing Ratios

Beth Israel Deaconess-Milton announces its opposition to Ballot Question One, which would mandate rigid nurse staffing ratios throughout the state.

Slated to be Question 1 on the ballot this November, these rigid staffing ratios will devastate community hospitals and behavioral health facilities across Massachusetts.

"Beth Israel Deaconess-Milton is proud to serve the South Shore and provide reliable, quality care for those in our communities but Question 1 puts that at risk," said Richard Fernandez, president and CEO for BID-Milton. "The government has no place in implementing one-size-fits-all care for our patients, departments, and hospitals across Massachusetts.

"From our nurses to our doctors, our social workers and support staff, we make the best decisions for our patients at the bedside, with the ability to adapt as needed to patient need or crisis — a government mandate would strip our clinicians of that ability," Fernandez said.

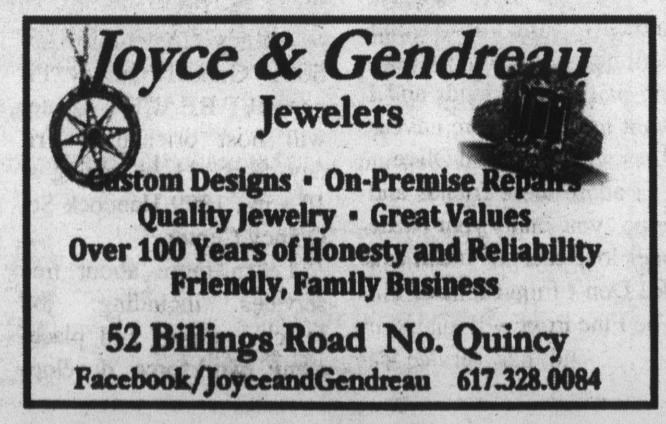
The enormous costs associated with the nurse staffing ballot question will set Beth Israel Deaconess-Milton back approximately $4.7 million in the first year alone, resulting in possible closures and cuts to the vital emergency and hospital based services and screenings BID-Milton provides. Patients and families could face delays or cancellations of surgeries and Emergency Department wait times would likely increase.

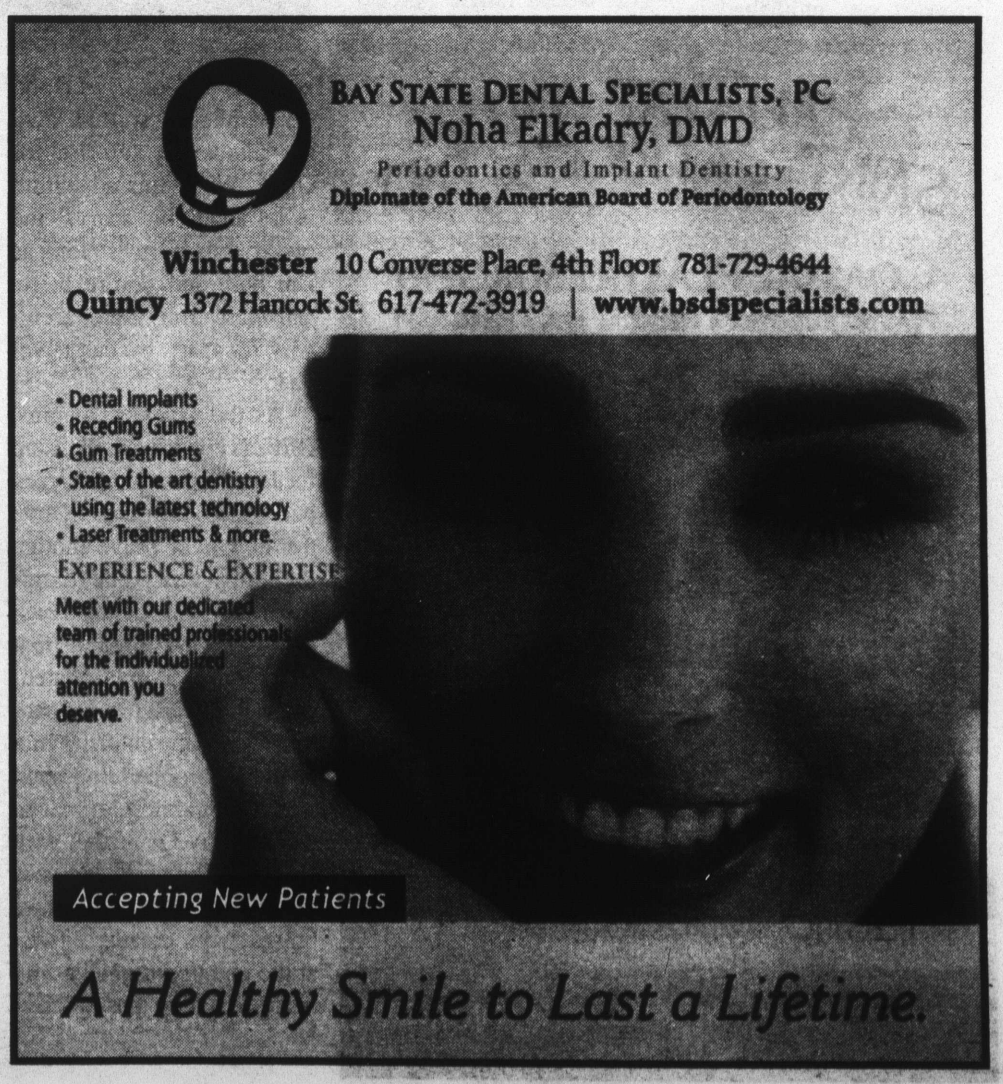
If passed, emergency department wait times would increase dramatically as hospitals struggles to comply with the rigid ratios – waiting rooms will fill when each nurse is at their mandated patient number waiting to get a bed. According to an independent study by MassInsight and BW Research Partners, the state of Massachusetts will need to hire 5,911 new nurses within 37 days of the rigid mandate passing at a time when there is already a dire nurse shortage across the state.

The ballot question would require that hospitals across the state, no matter their size or specific needs of their patients, to adhere to the same rigid nurse staffing ratios within all patient care areas at all times. The petition does not make allowances for rural or small community hospitals, holding them to the same staffing ratios as major Boston teaching hospitals.

The ballot question is opposed by the American Nurses Association - Massachusetts, Emergency Nurses Association - Massachusetts Chapter, Organization of Nurse Leaders, Infusion Nurses Society, Massachusetts Association of Colleges of Nursing, Academy of Medical-Surgical Nurses' Greater Boston Chapter, the Western Massachusetts Nursing Collaborative, the Massachusetts College of Emergency Physicians, the Massachusetts Medical Society, the Massachusetts Health and Hospital Association, the Massachusetts Council of Community Hospitals, the Conference of Boston Teaching Hospitals, and other healthcare and business leaders across the state.

"There are no scientific studies or reports that demonstrate the effectiveness of government mandated, one-size-fits-all nurse staffing ratio for improving quality of care, patient outcomes or professional nursing practice." said Donna Glynn, President of the American Nurses Association and a Nurse Scientist for the VA Boston Healthcare System. "In fact, no studies evaluating nurse staffing ratios reported a magic number as the single factor to affect patient outcomes or job satisfaction. This ballot question is ignoring scientific fact around what is best for nursing practice, decision making and quality patient care."





ISS Seeks Halloween Costumes For Needy Children



CATHERINE ZOU, of Quincy, is all smiles after she chose a princess costume at Interfaith Social Services' Halloween costume distribution day in 2017. Interfaith is currently seeking donations of new Halloween costumes for local kids. Donations should be dropped off by Oct. 15.

Photo Courtesy Hurley Event Photography

Interfaith Social Services, the South Shore's multi-service center for families in need, is seeking donations of new Halloween costumes for their annual Halloween Drive. Each October, the organization distributes costumes to hundreds of the children served through their food pantry.

Interfaith Social Services operates one of the largest emergency food programs in Greater Boston as well as a mental health counseling center and homelessness prevention program. Interfaith's programs are a safety net for thousands of children and families from the South Shore who are struggling to make ends meet. Many of these families do not have the means to purchase costumes for their children. Through the Halloween Drive, new costumes are distributed to these children so that they can enjoy Halloween festivities with their peers.

"Each year our food pantry provides groceries to thousands of local kids. We are always looking for ways where we can bring a little joy to their lives as well," said Interfaith's executive director Rick Doane. "Many of these children are living in difficult situations. It is so incredible to see the excitement on their faces when they find that perfect costume. We're so grateful for all the amazing donors and volunteers who make this program possible."

Large and extra-large sized costumes (for 9-12 year olds) are especially needed.

How to help: Donations of new costumes can be delivered to Interfaith's offices at 105 Adams St., Quincy, during business hours. Donations must be received by Monday, Oct. 15. Hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and late on Tuesdays until 7 p.m.

For more information, or to make a monetary donation, visit www.InterfaithSocialServices.org

The Fine Print Book Review: *Jonathan Voss's 'Brave Enough For Two'*

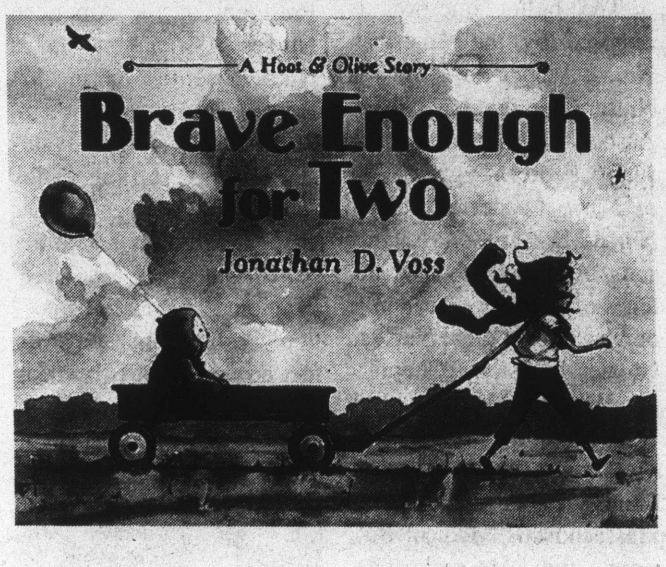
By LAURIE HIGGINS

It's a well kept secret! Picture books are not just for children.

Educators use picture books in all grade levels--even high school. The themes, literary elements, and plain old good feelings you find in a well written picture book can and should be experienced by young and old.

I found this book shortly before it was published in June. I still smile when I see the cover and remember the first time I read the words within.

What could be better than going on an adventure with your best friend? *In Brave Enough for Two*, Jonathan Voss' debut as an illustrator and author, Hoot and Olive go on an adventure and learn a little about themselves along the way. Olive, a thoughtful young girl, would rather find adventures in books, but Hoot, her confident stuffed owl, has planned a surprise for Olive. While this adventure is a "small bit scary," the two friends learn "so long as I'm here and you're there, and here and there aren't very far apart, we can never be lost."



As the adventure begins, Olive is not so sure she is up for Hoot's planned surprise, but Hoot promises Olive that he will be brave enough for both of them. The friends fly, in a hot air balloon basket, over the ground that looks "like a giant patchwork quilt passing beneath them" before venturing in a boat that "bobbed and spun like a carnival ride." Even though Olive is afraid, with Hoot by her side, she sees the beauty each adventure brings. Voss creates a twist at the end that tugged at my heart as Olive has discovered that she can also be brave enough for two.

Voss' serene watercolor illustrations work as stand alone art to tell a story, however, when paired with his beautiful text, the story fills the heart with a sense that with a friend by your side, you don't have to be afraid.

I would recommend this as a must read for anyone who loves *The Adventures of Winnie the Pooh*, stories of friendship and courage or a beautifully illustrated picture book. I am hopeful that we will see more of Hoot and Olive from Voss. He has definitely hit on an enchanting pairing of friends and I want to go on more adventures with Hoot and Olive.

I adore these friends and hope you and your little ones love them as much as I do! Don't forget to read . . . The Fine Print.



Social Security Matters

Ask Rusty – Declining Medicare Part B

Dear Rusty: Perhaps you could do an article about deferring Medicare Part B. I never found a way to formally "defer" part B, so apparently, we just ignore it if we have other qualified health insurance. I turned 65 in January but am still fully employed with qualified medical insurance. I became aware of the potential penalties for not enrolling in Medicare correctly, but despite my best efforts it still came out wrong for me. In my research I found I could defer Part B but that it would be good to get the deferral on record (somehow) when we enroll in part A. I created an account online and signed up. I had to bring some paperwork to the SS office and while there I brought up the Part B deferral. I was told that I was "all set" but a few weeks later I got a bill for Part B, so I had to take time off and go straighten it out at the SS office. I never did find anything online about "how to formally defer Medicare B." **Signed:** ***Working Still***

Dear Working: It's a fact that many more people are continuing to work past age 65 and have no need to enroll in Medicare Part B because they continue to have group healthcare coverage through their employer. So long as that employer coverage is "creditable," you can decline Part B until your employer coverage ends, and thus avoid the Part B premium (2018 base premium is $134/month). Although Medicare and Social Security are two separate agencies, they are inextricably linked since the Social Security Administration handles Medicare enrollment and administers premium payments.

Though Medicare Part A (hospital coverage) is usually free and should be taken at age 65, Medicare Part B (doctors & outpatient services) is optional because there is a premium associated with it. For this reason, it may be declined and so long as one has "creditable" healthcare coverage there will be no penalty for enrolling in Part B later ("creditable" coverage is an employer group health plan for at least 20 employees). Not having creditable Part B coverage after age 65 will result in a lifetime late enrollment penalty when it is eventually taken. So how does one decline Part B?

If you are already receiving early Social Security benefits, you will be automatically enrolled in Medicare A & B when you turn 65. If you do not want Part B because you still have creditable group coverage from your employer, when you get your Medicare enrollment package for Parts A & B it will include a page to which your new Medicare card will be attached. To indicate that you want to decline Part B, the back of that page has a spot to specify that you wish to decline Part B. That intent should be so marked, and the page returned to Social Security in the postage-paid envelope provided. If someone is not yet collecting Social Security benefits when they enroll in Medicare at age 65, the option to decline Part B is given as part of the application process, both online and in-office (Part A should be taken because it is free, and also because it's required to collect Social Security after age 65).

Declining Part B during the application process or by returning your preference via US mail should normally resolve the matter. However, as with any agency as big as the Social Security Administration or Medicare, timeliness of processing could be an issue and mistakes can be made, and that is what appears to have happened in your case. But either of the methods described above should normally work fine when you wish to decline Medicare Part B coverage.

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To submit a question, visit our website (amacfoundation.org/programs/social-security-advisory) or email us at ssadvisor@amacfoundation.org.

QCAP Financial Services

Quincy Community Action's Greater Quincy Financial REACH Center will host orientation Friday, Sept. 21 beginning at 10 a.m., 1509 Hancock St., Quincy Center.

Learn more about free services including: job search, support and placement; workforce development, education and training; credit counseling and repair; money management and budgeting; and financial education and coaching.

To register, contact Theresa Whittaker, program assistant at 617-657-5355, twhittaker@qcap.org or www.qcap.org.

New SW Middle School Ready For Students In April

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360 Senior Project Manager, said the exterior envelope of the building will be buttoned up before winter. The bulk of the project now is inside.

"We have 110 construction workers on site and great advances are being made," he said. "The contractor has done a very good job having everything at the ready."

LaRouche went through a timeline of the project that began last summer when the site at the rear of the Sterling Middle School was excavated to make room for the new facility. In November, the concrete foundation was in, and in December, a topping off ceremony was held, celebrating the last steel frame beam going into place.

"In January the snow was flying and so was the steel, where we began to put the floors in and started to tie the building together," said LaRouche.

In April, the exterior began to be installed and in May, the "exterior was blue," where a blue weather barrier was installed that is now in the process of being covered with siding.

LaRouche said that after students left for summer vacation in June, a large crane was brought to the site that lifted the rooftop HVAC units in place.

During the summer, work began inside where utilities and drywall were installed and a few classrooms began to take shape.

"You could see the rooms being formed," LaRouche said.

Next week, LaRouche said officials will be looking at the classroom casework that will soon arrive and be installed.

The gymnasium floor is now in and scaffolding surrounds the auditorium where work is progressing there.

The interior will feature a student common area and a cafeteria multi-purpose space. On the second floor features the media center overlooking Kincaide Park and window walls – windows that stretch from ceiling to floor.

"It's very impressive to see that view out the window across the city," said LaRouche.

A "monumental staircase" will soon be installed leading from the common area to the second floor.

The upper level will house the seventh and eighth grade academic areas. The fifth and six grades will be located on the lower floors. The fifth grade will have its own separate entrance.

Since construction began, faculty parking was moved to near Kincaide Park and a walkway was created from Roberts Street next to the construction site leading to the Sterling Middle School.

"After April vacation, everything will change," said LaRouche.

He explained that students will enter the new school from the rear while construction moves to the front.

The existing Sterling Middle School will be demolished to make way for playfields.

According to LaRouche, once students leave for April vacation, the school will be prepped for demolition and will be removed during the summer months. At the same time, workers will create a parking lot and install landscaping at the Granite Street side of the property.

"When students come back in September, the site will be put back to together," he said.

Kirwin added that the construction schedule called for new school to be ready for spring so the old building could be demolished and the site restored with playfields and landscaping during the summer months.

Responding to a question from committee member Douglas Gutro about any possible flooding issues on the site, Kirwin explained that the new school was built on the side of a hill out of the flood plain. He added that the new onsite drainage system is "pretty ambitious."

Quincy School Supt. Dr. Richard DeCristofaro said that he would be meeting in December with officials to go over the plans and schedule of the April move-in and to keep parents informed.

"We want to work with a schedule that is best for our students and make sure the parents know what's going on," he said.

DeCristofaro praised the construction and school officials for the "thoughtful approach" of the project that kept the old school functioning while the new structure was going up. He pointed to the lighted walkway, the staff parking lot, air conditioning provided for the old school, and retaining the basketball court.

"It's a lot of good people working together," he said.

Committee members were impressed with the progress of the new facility.

"It's so exciting for that part of the city to have that beautiful building," Vice Chairwoman Emily Lebo said.

Colleague Kathryn Hubley concurred.

"The building looks like the renderings," she said.

City Solicitor and Sterling School Building Committee Chairman James Timmins, said he was impressed to see the new school continuing "its majestic rise."

"It's cool to see the building coming alive," he said.

The new 95,155 square-foot, middle school will accommodate up to 430 students in grades five through eight and qualifies as a "green" building due to its environmentally friendly design.

The Massachusetts School Building Authority is reimbursing the city more than 73 percent, or $39 million of the total $59 million cost.

In another matter, the superintendent informed the committee that early enrollment figures show the district has added 18 students this fall. There are now a total of 9,615 students. He noted class sizes are still "very good" and within the district's guidelines.

Koch Complex, NQHS Early Voting Sites

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Nov. 6 general election.

The Koch Complex, at 1 Merrymount Parkway, will be open to early voting on the ten weekdays starting Monday, Oct. 22, and ending Friday, Nov. 2. Early voting will take place there each day between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Crispo said she decided to use the building for early voting because it centrally located in the city, near the MBTA bus lines that run along Hancock Street, has parking spaces available and a community room where the voting can take place.

Early voting will also take place at North Quincy High School on Saturday, Oct. 27, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Voters will use the Hunt Street entrance that day.

Massachusetts offered early voting for the first time in the weeks before the November 2016 presidential election. Communities were required to have early voting for ten days before the election that year and will be required to do so again this year.

In 2016, 14.32 percent of Quincy's registered voters – 8,535 of 59,613 – opted to vote early at either City Hall or North Quincy High School, according to Secretary of State William Galvin's office.

This year's election includes contests for federal and state offices. Gov. Charlie Baker, a Republican, and U.S. Sen. Elizabeth Warren, a Democrat, are both facing challengers in their bid for second terms. Democrat Jay Gonzalez is challenging Baker and the GOP state Rep. Geoff Diehl is running against Warren, as is unenrolled candidate Shiva Ayyadurai.

There will also be contested races for secretary of state, attorney general, treasurer and auditor.

U.S. Rep. Stephen Lynch is running unopposed in November after beating two challengers in this month's Democratic primary.

Three of the five members of the Legislature who represent Quincy on Beacon Hill, all Democrats, will face challengers in November. Sen. John Keenan is opposed by unenrolled candidate Alexander Mendez in a rematch of their 2016 contest. Rep. Ronald Mariano is opposed by Republican Stephen Tougas, who unsuccessfully ran for a Quincy City Council seat in 2017. Rep. Tackey Chan is opposed by Republican William Burke, who ran unsuccessfully against Lynch two years ago.

Deadline to register to vote in the Nov. 6 election is Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m.

Housing Authority Receives $325,000 For Security Improvements

In an effort to keep public housing residents safe and secure, the U.S Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is awarding $5 million in grants to 22 public housing authorities.

HUD's Capital Fund Emergency Safety and Security Program supports public housing authorities as they address the safety of public housing residents. These grants may be used to install, repair, or replace capital needs items including security systems/surveillance cameras, fencing, lighting systems, emergency alarm systems, window bars, deadbolt locks and doors.

"The families we support, the residents that live in public housing deserve to feel safe in their homes," said Secretary Ben Carson. "HUD wants to ensure the safety and security of public housing residents and these grants offer neighborhoods and communities the tools they need to help keep their residents safe."

Quincy Housing Authority was awarded $250,000 during the grant approval process. "This is the highest amount awarded to one individual housing authority and we are very fortunate to receive this award. The Quincy Housing Authority applied in 2016, 2017 and 2018 until finally being approved. We are committed to utilizing every resource we have in order to provide the highest level of service we can to our residents. They deserve that," said James Marathas, executive director of the Quincy Housing Authority.

The Quincy Housing Authority recently completed over $15 million dollars in grant funded modernization work including installing air conditioning and high efficiency heat to most elderly units in addition to other energy saving measures. "We have been working very hard to create an affordable sustainable asset for the Quincy Community and it's residents," Marathas said.

Quincy Housing Authority also received a $75,000 grant from the Commonwealth of MA to improve security within the State funded public housing portfolio. "The safety and security of our seniors is of the highest priority, and I'm very proud to be able to direct $75,000 of state funds towards this important project along with the other members of the state delegation. I have had countless conversations with residents in my district expressing their concerns and desire for security cameras and other upgrades, so I'm pleased to see the state and HUD prioritizing their wellbeing to ensure that everyone feels safe in their own home," said state Rep. Tackey Chan.

"We are pleased with this opportunity and will begin soliciting a security consultant in order to best address our needs and quickly move forward with the recommended improvements," Marathas said.

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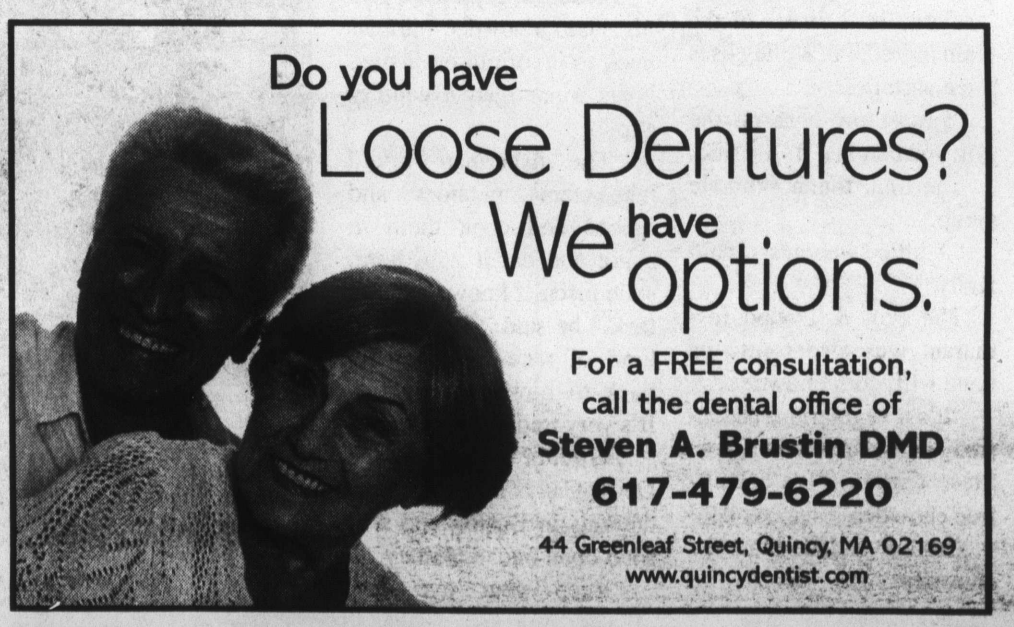
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JOHN CARVELLO and his wife, Kim, scoop out the last of their homemade clam chowder during the recent Houghs Neck ChowdaFest. The Carvellos received first place in the individual recipe category.
Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman



ENJOYING THE CHOWDER festival are Christine Campbell, Taylor Radcliffe, Julie Carlson and Tyler Forti.

'Chowda' Lovers Flock To Houghs Neck Festival

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and Mike Hietsch visiting from Pennsylvania.

"We're from Pittsburgh and we like chowder," said Mary Hietsch.

Yvonne LaRue came from Boston and joined a couple of her friends who are longtime Houghs Neck "Neckers."

"This is my fourth time here," she said. "I look forward to this every year. It's a great event. It's fun to try the different chowders."

Five-time individual champions John and Kim Carvello were back this year seeking their sixth consecutive title for their clam chowder. John Carvello said the chowder is made with all fresh ingredients.

"I use a little bit of leeks, thyme, fresh parsley, scallions, and red bliss potatoes and I make it from scratch," he said.

To thicken the chowder, Carvello said he adds roux – a combination of butter and flour that he bakes.

Tim Kelly went against the grain offering his spicy corn chowder in the competition.

"I'm shaking it up this year," he said. "Everyone else is doing clam chowder."

Kelly uses spicy kielbasa, various spices, heavy cream, chili peppers and ghost peppers – the latter, a very hot type of chili pepper grown in South Asia.

Corn, of course, is the main ingredient. Kelley uses three varieties.

"I roast my corn on the grill and blacken it," he said.

The final touch – maple syrup.

"A little sweetness," said Kelly.

The Fox & Hound restaurant was also trying its hand with corn chowder.

"It's a vegetarian, bacon-free chowder," said cook, Steve Curran. "It's a guilt-free chowder."

Curran added that the chowder was served in "green" paper containers.

"They're biodegradable," he said.

Basil Ferddura of the Daily Catch restaurant brought his "fairly traditional" New England clam chowder.

What sets his chowder apart from the others, are the biscuits used to thicken it.

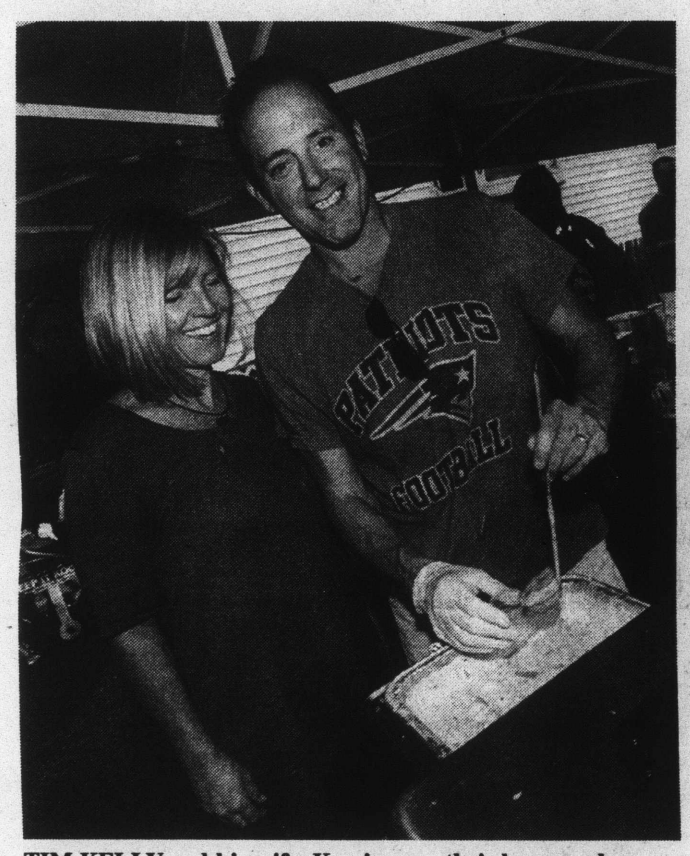
"We actually make biscuits, let them get stale, then we grind them up, and use them to thicken our chowder," he said.

Ferddura explained that his clam chowder harkens back to its origin on fishing boats more than a century ago.

"The fisherman would take clams, potatoes, and onions and cook them in a pot and eat it with hard, stale biscuits known as hard tack," he said. "So, I try to kind of take my chowder back to how it originated. It's very traditional."

Ferddura noted that the Daily Catch has three restaurants in Boston and will soon open one in Quincy.

"Keep your eye out, we'll be here soon," he said.



TIM KELLY and his wife, Kerri, serve their homemade corn chowder. The Kellys received second place in the indvidual recipe category at the recent Houghs Neck ChowdaFest.



HOUGHS NECK RESIDENT Caitlin Kelley, second from left joins from left, Brian Moebs, and visiting from Pennsylvania, Mary and Mike Hietsch as they sample chowder.

Winners at this year's ChowdaFest in the individual recipe category were first place John Carvello, second place Tim Kelly and third place Sal Lorenzano.

In the restaurant category were: first place Cagney's, second place Victory Point and third place Fox & Hound.

Children and adults danced to the music of The Danny Gallagher Band during the festival. The band is named after its lead singer.

"It's not very original," laughed Gallagher. "The drummer came up with the name."

In addition to the music and food, there were excursions on the bay courtesy of the Quincy Marine Unit that brought groups out on one of its boats. Other groups relaxed on the pier enjoying a view of the harbor islands.

The chowdafest is the Houghs Neck Community Center's main fundraiser. It is the oldest civic association in Quincy, serving for more than 50 years. It hosts several family community events during the year.



DANNY GALLAGHER of the Danny Gallagher Band, entertains at the Houghs Neck ChowdaFest.

Louis Restaurant Gets OK To Sell Parking Lot

By SCOTT JACKSON

Louis, the long-time Houghs Neck restaurant, has received permission to sell its parking lot on Sea Street.

The parking lot, which is assessed as two separate parcels, will likely be sold to a developer, according to Christopher Harrington, the attorney for restaurant owner Robert Galligan. A developer would be allowed to build a total of four residential units on site by right under the city's zoning code, Harrington said.

Mayor Thomas Koch had proposed purchasing the parking lot for $400,000 as part of the city's plan to build a new Houghs Neck Maritime Center on nearby Bay View Avenue. The request to do so died at the City Council in June, however, when no councillor would second a motion to vote on the appropriation.

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted 4-1 on Sept. 11 to rescind a 1997 finding by the board that required the restaurant, located at 1269 Sea St., and the parking lot, at 1260 and 1266 Sea St., have a common owner. A public hearing prior to the board's vote lasted more than an hour, with residents speaking both for and against the application.

The then owner of Louis had gone before the board in 1997 to rebuild the restaurant after it was burned down in a fire the prior year. Harrington said the city's zoning code at the time did not give property owners the right to rebuild structures lost to fire or other catastrophes – though it does now – which was why the ZBA was allowed to include the condition regarding the parking lot in its ruling even though the new Louis has a smaller footprint than the building it replaced.

Galligan had first requested the condition be removed in 2014, but the request was put on hold and ultimately withdrawn as the city contemplated purchasing the parking lot as part of the maritime center project, Harrington said. Galligan filed a new a request in 2016, which the board voted on at last week's meeting.

Louis has been closed since for the past six months because of damage sustained in the March nor'easter, Harrington said, but its owner does hope to re-open.

John Galligan, the restaurant's general manager, said the sale of the parking lot would help Louis remain in business.

"It's been a long time coming to this point. We hoped different things did happen in the past – they didn't," he said. "We're here at this point now so I hope you guys consider the subdivision and what it means to have a place like Louis – if it was your community, how you would feel about not being able to walk down the street to a restaurant, not being able to go to a place you called a second home for a long time, and not being able to see your family grow up and do that as well."

"If you have to sacrifice the parking lot side to be able to remain in business, that's what we have to do," he added.

Harrington said Louis has changed since 1997 and is now more of a neighborhood restaurant than it was 21 years ago, when it was known as Louis' Crossing.

"Louis was a much more busy and active venue when the parking condition was imposed. Louis' Crossing hosted bands and attracted many patrons for entertaining and dancing," Harrington said. "Today, Louis is a neighborhood restaurant and tavern. The number of customers and the number of vehicles is substantially less today than in the past."

The stretch of Sea Street where Louis is located is zoned as a business district, Harrington added, though fewer businesses are there now than there were in the 1990s.

If the parking lot were sold, Harrington said Louis' patrons would still have access to on street parking on Sea Street, as well as a public parking lot on Fensmere Avenue. Other restaurants in business districts throughout the city do not have their own parking lots and rely on public spaces to meet their parking requirements, he said.

"Our position is that, just like all the restaurants in North Quincy, Quincy Center, Wollaston and Washington Street, Louis restaurant is entitled to count available publicly owned parking that is in the business district within 300 feet of the restaurant," Harrington said.

Eight residents spoke in support of the request at the ZBA meeting.

D.J. Davis, a Hooper Street resident, said Louis is an asset to the community that attracts neighborhood residents who primarily walk there.

"It's a gathering point for everybody in the neighborhood. It's wonderful for the community. It's one of the last remaining commercial spots that we have in the area," Davis said. "It's a great thing to have it and keep it there."

Melissa Cappadona, a Sea Avenue resident, said traffic and parking has not been an issue for Louis and the public parking spaces in the area are mostly vacant. Area residents opposed to proposal, she added, are opposed to change in general.

"Parking is a big concern of the neighborhood, but… the old school part of the neighborhood doesn't want to see any type of change anyway, so Louis isn't the only issue. Nobody wants the maritime center. Nobody wants the [Public Landing] change," Cappadona said.

Patrick Hellner of Bay View Avenue said parking has not been an issue in the area near the restaurant, and he has met many people at Louis since moving to the neighborhood from Illinois.

"Louis is the place where I met everybody here in Houghs Neck – a great small business, good place for people of all ages to go," Hellner said. "Living on Bay View, I've never seen parking be an issue. The lots are usually sitting there empty."

Twelve residents spoke against the request at the Sept. 11. Among those in opposition were Ward 1 City Councillor David McCarthy and two of his predecessors, Margaret Laforest and Michael Cheney.

Laforest, in an email to the board, said the vote to allow the sale of the parking lot would not ensure Louis would remain in business.

"Having a family restaurant in Houghs Neck has been vital to the neighborhood's culture and has been missed by many since the March storm. The vote this evening doesn't guarantee the restaurant use continues, and any subdivision vote should understand the parcel's intended future use," Laforest said. "As this remains unknown, I am opposed to this subdivision as presented."

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Louis Restaurant Gets OK To Sell Parking Lot

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Cheney said the parking spaces on Fensmere Avenue are meant to serve Brill Field and are too far away from Louis for the restaurant's patrons to use it. Additionally, he said Sea Street is to narrow for on street parking because emergency vehicles would not be able to drive by.

"You cannot park on Sea Street. People do – some of them park on the sidewalk – but that's not what's in the best interest of the city. That's not what's in the best interest of Houghs Neck," Cheney said.

McCarthy said the restaurant needs to the parking lot to survive. Development on the parking lot, he said, would lead to parking problems on neighborhood streets.

"Those congested neighborhoods, and it's pretty packed down there, would be inundated with cars during the summer months, during the spring months and the fall," McCarthy said. "When we come to winter…there is no parking at all on any of the streets. When it comes to snow, snow removal, it would be a horror show without a parking lot tied to Louis."

Following the public comments, the board voted in favor of Galligan's request. Vice chairman Michael Covais and board members Charles O'Brien, Jeffrey Frankel and Brian Radell voted yes, while member Russell Chin was opposed.

Frankel called the 1997 condition that required the parking lot and restaurant have the same owner "onerous."

"I think that this was a bit of an onerous decision, holding up this piece of property so that someone could rebuild a building that was in a fire, where they wanted to build it smaller than it was," Frankel said. "That leaves a bad taste in my mouth."

Covais said it was a matter of basic fairness to treat Louis the same as other restaurants in business districts that can rely on public parking spaces to meet their parking requirements.

"I am looking at basic fairness," he said. "If you are in Quincy Point and didn't have a parking lot, you weren't required to have a parking lot."

Chin said he hard time voting to support allowing the sale of the parking because parking is a frequent concern residents voice during ZBA meetings.

"Every meeting I have been to on this board, parking has been an issue. There isn't enough of it and we need more," Chin said. "It's hard for me to say we should take parking away from a business."

A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE LT. DAN MINTON

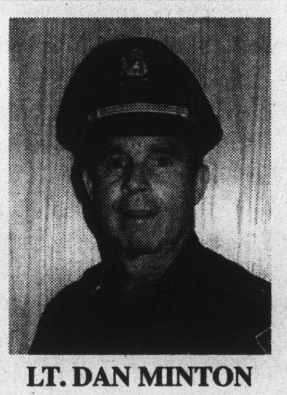
On Sunday, Sept. 9, at approximately 1:30 a.m., Officers Brokmeier and Fitzgerald were dispatched for a roommate disturbance on Granite Street.

On arrival, the officers were greeted by a male who stated he has rented a room from his landlady for over five months and shares the kitchen/bathroom areas with the landlady and her children. He said the children's bedrooms are on the second floor and his is on the first floor just past the steps leading to the second floor across from the kitchen. The male said the landlady arrived home highly intoxicated and immediately began screaming at him demanding to know who moved her truck while she was gone. He reminded her that she had arranged for a mechanic to work on her truck while she was gone and the mechanic asked for and received the keys from one of her children. When he told her this, the landlady screamed at him as to why he would allow someone into her room and told him to get out of the house.

Officer Brokmeier advised the male of his rights as a roommate and recommended he stay away from her for the night which he agreed to. The officers went upstairs to interview the landlady. After knocking on her bedroom door, she started to yell at the officers, demanding to know who let them in her house. The officers were able to convince the landlady to come out of her room and go outside to talk on the deck.

They observed the landlady was unsteady on her feet, extremely intoxicated, belligerent and insulting towards them. She kept repeating that the officers needed a search warrant to come onto her property. The officers advised her to stay away from her roommate and as they started to leave the area, they again told the male to stay away from her.

Moments later as the officers walked to their cruisers, they heard screaming coming from inside the house. The male came running out onto the deck yelling, "She just punched me." The officers ran back down the driveway and into the house where they found the landlady sitting on the floor outside of the male's first floor bedroom. The male said as soon as the officers left the house, the landlady shut the exterior door and charged at him in the doorway of his bed room and punched him in the face with a closed fist.



LT. DAN MINTON

At this time Officers Clark and Gaeta arrived on scene. Officer Brokmeier attempted to speak with the landlady but she continued her behavior from the interaction the officers had with her prior to leaving. She claimed the male pushed her to the floor. When asked how she got in front of the male's bedroom door, she refused to answer the question, instead repeatedly claiming that the male pushed her and that her son witnessed it.

Officer Brokmeier brought her 16-year-old son to the side and inquired if he saw the incident. He said he did not see anything and walked down the steps only when the officers came back into the house. The officers then learned the male's girlfriend was in his bed and witnessed the landlady punch the male/her boyfriend in the face. She disputed the claim from the landlady that her boyfriend/male pushed her but was unsure how she ended up on the floor.

At this time, the landlady was placed under arrest for domestic assault and battery on a household member and transported to the station for booking. Officer Brokmeier spoke to the male about the landlady's children that were at the house. He stated he watches them frequently when she isn't home. The officer then spoke with the 16-year-old son and he said he was fine staying at the house with the male.

The officer then contacted the landlady's sister about the situation and she said she would make arrangements to assist. The male was advised of his rights to a restraining order but he declined.

Nice Work!

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PARKING TIP: When parking in a large lot, like a mall or shopping center, look for an area where you can drive through the first spot and pull up so that the front of your vehicle is facing out. By doing this, when you are finished shopping, you won't have to back out of the parking spot, risking hitting a pedestrian, vehicle or shopping cart.

According to the National Safety Council, more than 50,000 crashes occur in parking lots and garage structures annually, resulting in 500 or more deaths and more than 60,000 injuries. Around the holidays, parking lots become even more dangerous.

Recent numbers presented by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety show that 20% of all vehicle accidents happen in parking lots. By pulling through the first spot and facing traffic when you are ready to leave, your field of vision is much clearer.

QUINCY POLICE CRIME PREVENTION JOURNAL

Quincy Police Statistics
Sept 7 – Sept 13
Calls: 1,005
Arrests: 18
Stolen Vehicles: 1

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 10:42 a.m., 522 Hancock St. Vehicle. Has suspect info. No suspect info.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 4:39 p.m., Safford St. Back door broken. Items are missing and moved around. Happened sometime today while caller was at work.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 8:38 a.m., Farrington St. Caller states items keep going missing from yard and then this morning he found a pair of shoes in backyard.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 2:55 p.m., Stop & Shop, 65 Newport Ave. Argument in parking lot; by Super Cuts end of parking lot. White van. BOLO given out for vehicle with male passenger for assault that just occurred against female victim. Report to be filed for simple A&B. BCI to follow up to ascertain identity of the Uber driver.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 6:04 p.m., 1025 Hancock St. Victims are out in hall. Sister's boyfriend assaulted both. Unknown weapons. Suspect inside apartment. Info to be forwarded to SIU.

MONDAY, SEPT. 10

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 7:17 a.m., Atherton St. Caller reports her house was robbed. She was away from home since yesterday at 2:30 p.m. She just arrived home now. Jewelry and iPad are missing. She notices no means of entry. Windows are intact. Her doors were locked.

ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND ENTERING, 9:09 p.m., Sea St. Reports last Tuesday she came home from work and found the front door knob damaged. No entry into the house and nothing missing. She just wanted incident logged. She has since changed her locks.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 7:42 a.m., Bower Rd. Caller's vehicle was vandalized with slash marks to the driver's side rear and front tires. No suspect info. Vehicle was parked outfront of the house.

LARCENY, 9:38 a.m., Phipps St. Wallet. 400 cash. 200 euro. No suspect info.

LARCENY, 10:25 a.m., Boston Scientific, 200 Comm. Shea Blvd. Involving employee.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 9:29 a.m., 100 Coddington St.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 10:01 a.m., United First Parish Church, 1306 Hancock St. Cash.

LARCENY, 2:17 p.m., Taffrail Rd. Packages/cellphones.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 11:33 p.m., Price St. Caller claims his tent in his yard was vandalized.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 9:29 a.m., 1000 Southern Arty. States he last saw his truck last night.

LARCENY, 12:52 p.m., Adams Inn, 29 Hancock St. Wallet stolen Saturday night at the front desk. Caller said hotel will not look at the video footage.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 4:41 p.m., Walmart, 301 Falls Blvd. Vehicle was scratched and a note was left near lot 9. He is in a Chevy pickup. No suspect info.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 7:05 p.m., Botolph St. All are outside. Window broken. Items thrown about. Money missing. Not sure if anyone is still inside. Some lights on now inside.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 7:18 p.m., Payne St. Car paint damaged. Black Honda Accord coupe. Paint looks burnt at trunk and tail light area. No other info for possible suspect. Noticed damage today while parked at above address.

If anyone has more information about any of the aforementioned incidents or would like more information, contact Crime Prevention Lieutenant Dan Minton at 617 745 5719

STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: Copeland Street, Quarry Street.

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CAR BREAKS: West Street, Southern Artery.

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BREAKS AND ATTEMPTED BREAKS: Woodward Avenue, Scotch Pond Place, Manet Avenue, Quincy Avenue, Densmore Street, Newbury Avenue, Babcock Street, Southern Artery.

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To contact the **Crime Prevention Officer** for tips or comments, my direct line is **617-745-5719**. My e-mail address is dminton@ci.quincy.ma.us -- *Lt. Dan Minton*

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Land Taking Sought For Sea Street Improvements

By SCOTT JACKSON

The city is seeking to take part of a parcel of land on Sea Street as part of the proposal to make improvements to that road's intersection with Quincy Shore Drive.

Mayor Thomas Koch submitted a request to take the parcel at 156 Sea St. to the City Council Monday night. The order to do so was referred to committee for consideration at a later date.

The order calls for the city to acquire two portions of the parcel – totaling 2,280 square feet – outright, plus a permanent easement for another 68 square feet. The city would provide compensation to the owners for the land; that amount was not specified in the order introduced Monday.

Ward 1 Councillor David McCarthy, in an interview prior to Monday's meeting, said City Solicitor Jim Timmins is in the process of negotiating with the property owners. The parcel is being sought, he said, so long-awaited improvements to the intersection of Sea Street and Quincy Shore Drive can begin.

"Solicitor Timmins is working that now, and we're going to take that corner and finally make that lane over there probably at least another ten feet in by redesigning that corner so that traffic can get up the boulevard," McCarthy said.

"Then the design will also start to take shape as we start to do this in regards to the whole intersection. I think there will be work done on the other side, the islands will probably change, the lights, everything else. That's finally starting to happen."

Additionally, McCarthy said the city is looking to make improvements to Sea Street in the vicinity of Mount Wollaston Cemetery to help traffic flow better on that section of the road.

"When you go up further on Sea Street, we're also looking at the horse trough in front of the cemetery," he said. "That's another location where there is two lanes of traffic but the third lane gets trapped because of that island, and the horse trough comes out so far you can't get down the third lane.

"So they're also looking at that to do some work either at the side of fountain or either in the middle of the street where they have a cobblestone divider that they're going to take up to make the lanes wider so a third lane can get down there."

The city has undertaken some roadwork on Sea Street in recent weeks, filling in cracks and potholes in the asphalt. Once the intersection and other improvements are completed, McCarthy hopes the road would be repaved.

"Eventually, hopefully when the intersection is done and those things are done, we'll be able to look at Sea Street. Sea Street is way overdue to go from the intersection at the Fox & Hound all the way down to Palmer Street for repaving," he said.

Residential Parking Program Proposed

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Adams MBTA station later this fall. The city plans to open the long-closed pedestrian gate this November, and the goal is to have the parking plan in place by then.

The City Council would have the ability to establish – and disestablish – designated residential parking areas, following a feasibility study and recommendation from TPAL, according to the ordinance. The council or TPAL could start the process to designate an area.

Residents could also start the process themselves; 60 percent of property owners in the area would need to sign a petition to TPAL to do so. The petition would need to specify the area affected and issues caused by non-residential parking there. Such an area would need to be at least one street block in length.

Residential parking rules would be in effect in designated locations between 10 p.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday through Friday, unless otherwise posted. The fine for violating the residential parking program would be $25. After three violations, the fine would increase to $50.

To park in a designated residential parking area, a motorist would first have to apply for a parking permit from TPAL. The parking permit costs $35 annually. The applicant would need to submit proof of registry as part of the process, and must have paid excise tax and any parking tickets. Someone from the traffic department would then review the request to verify the applicant's need to park on the street. "Permits will only be granted to applicants who can demonstrate a need for on street parking," according to the ordinance.

Out-of-state, full-time students at Eastern Nazarene College would be able to obtain a parking permit, subject to the same restrictions as Quincy residents, as would students at other area college students who reside in Quincy.

Visitors planning on parking in a designated area could obtain a visitor pass to do so from the city. Those passes would be valid for up to 14 days; longer passes could be issued on a case-by-case basis. Visiting nurses and caretakers would also be allowed to seek visitor-parking permits as needed.

Businesses could also seek permits from the city for employees looking to park in a designated area between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. on weekdays. Each business permit would cost $85 annually and is non-refundable.

Vehicles with veteran or handicap plates, or displaying a valid special parking placard, would be exempt from the residential parking restrictions.

No taxicab or vehicle with livery plates would be eligible for a residential parking permit, nor would any vehicle with dealer or repair plates. Vehicles without motors – including trailers, boats and campers – would likewise be ineligible.

Commercial vehicles with a gross vehicle weight over 2.5 tons would be ineligible for a residential parking permit. Commercial vehicles under that limit would be eligible for a permit, provided the owner shows a need to park on the street.

Vehicles registered to an address identified as a transit-oriented development would be ineligible for a parking permit.

A full description of the residential parking program ordinance appears on Page 31.

ELEMENTARY LUNCH MENU

Monday, Sept. 24
Anytime Personal Pizza, Carrot Snack Packs, Seasonal Fruit.

Tuesday, Sept. 24
Early Release Day—
NO LUNCH SERVICE

Wednesday, Sept. 26
PROTEIN PACKED LUNCHABLE: Deli Turkey, Ham & Cheese, WG Cracker, Celery w/Ranch Dippers, Seasonal Fruit.

Thursday, Sept. 27
BRUNCH FOR LUNCH: Egg & Cheese Croissant-Wich, Potato Wedges, Honey Roasted Chickpeas, Seasonal Fruit.

Friday, Sept. 28
TASTE OF ASIA- Teriyaki Beef Dippers, Brown Rice, Steamed Broccoli, Seasonal Fruit.

SECONDARY LUNCH MENU

Monday, Sept. 24
MS: Homemade Cheese or Pepperoni Calzone, Spinach Garden Salad, Seasonal Fruit.

HS: Homemade Pizza: Cheese, Chicken Pepperoni, or Hawaiian Pizza, Spinach Garden Salad, Seasonal Fruit.

Tuesday, Sept. 25
BRUNCH FOR LUNCH: WW Pancakes w/ Maple Syrup & Crispy Turkey Bacon, Sweet Potato Tots, Seasonal Fruit.

Wednesday, Sept. 26
WILD CARD– Cajun Chicken Wings & Drumsticks w/Spanish Rice, Celery Sticks with Dressing Dipper, Seasonal Fruit.

Thursday, Sept. 27
SOUTHERN COOKIN' BBQ Pork Rib on a WG Bun, Steamed Corn, Seasonal Fruit.

Friday, Sept. 28
WRAP IT UP! Chicken Salad Wrap **OR** Buffalo Chicken Wrap with Blue Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato, Side of Chickpea Salad, Seasonal Fruit.

Arts Council Accepting Grant Applications; Input Meeting Oct. 3

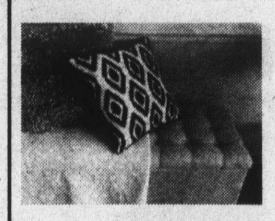
Quincy Arts Council is accepting applications for Massachusetts Cultural Council 2019 Local Cultural Council (LCC) grants. The LCC grants are the primary means by which the state funds cultural activities in local communities. Organizations, individuals, and schools engaged in providing programs in the arts, humanities, and interpretive sciences in Quincy may apply. The deadline for applying is Monday, Oct. 15.

All applications are completed and submitted online. Paper applications are not accepted. Applicants should review Massachusetts Cultural Guidelines and Quincy Arts Council Priorities before filling out the application. All materials, including the application, can be accessed and the application submitted at www.mass-culture.org. In addition, Massachusetts Cultural Council is posting a series of instructional videos on how to file an application on YouTube. For persons needing internet access, the Thomas Crane Public Library and its branch libraries, along with many other Massachusetts public libraries, have computers with internet access that are available to the public.

Quincy Arts Council will also hold a public information and input meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 3, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Adams Academy Building, 8 Adams St. This will be an opportunity to learn, ask questions, discuss the application process, and offer reactions and recommendations about the Council's mission and grant-making process.

For more information call Quincy Historical Society at 617 773-1144; callers should say they are inquiring about the "Quincy Arts Council."

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Real Estate

Quincy Real Estate Transactions Sept. 10 - Sept. 14

Transactions are compiled by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Address
David LLC	Christopher Stephen Towler & Woon Jong Joanie Mok	$658,000.00	100 Furnace Brook Parkway
Joanna R. Roffo	Thomas A. Foutsitzis	$355,000.00	1 Cityview Lane Unit 803
Paul D. & Virginia Chase	Jeffrey O. & Beth C. Kreidenweis	$775,000.00	5 Tilden Commons Drive Unit 10-3
2011 Cavanaugh Family Irrevocable Trust	Garrett W. Nichols & Julian R. Avila Pacheco	$542,500.00	30 Woodbriar Road
Donald C. Linde Declaration of Trust	Gregory A. & Diane M. Grillone	$1,250,000.00	15 Ludlow Road Unit 55
Marina Tamburi Trust	Xiang Wu Chen	$681,000.00	44-46 Appleton Street
Tracey A. Mannion & Austin Graham	Daniel Anthony Averbukh	$465,000.00	52 Beebe Road
Andrew S. Leahy	Bryce Martins	$276,500.00	90 Quincy Shore Drive Unit 306
Adam E. Peterson & Loredana Soare	Michael Moore	$400,000.00	1096 Furnace Brook Parkway
St. Bay Pointe LLC	Marinemax Northeast LLC	$4,389,620.00	Follett Street & Hanna Street
St. Bay Pointe LLC	Marinemax Northeast LLC	$2,009,071.00	40 Follett Street & 64 Washington Court
Joe Liang	Myhanh Le	$436,000.00	153 Sumner Street Unit 7
Abdelhakim Hammach	North American Family Properties LLC	$356,000.00	105-107 Goddard Street
Everett B. & Paula A. Towne	Jeffrey M. & Irene D. Baker	$520,000.00	8 Highfield Road
Charles F., William J. & Thomas E. Cornwell	Charles F. & Elizabeth M. Cornwell	$121,000.00	40 Cummings Avenue
John C. & Geraldine P. Maus	William & Lindsay H.K. Anderson	$524,900.00	3 Piermont Street
Anunaya Pandey	Shambu B. Koirala	$410,000.00	166 Quincy Shore Drive Unit 109
SG Family Trust	Shilpa Medavarapu	$330,000.00	100 Cove Way Unit 103
Bhavdeep J., Shefali B., Sukhen & Hetal Trivedi	Bhavdeep J., Shefali B. Crystal & Coral B. Trivedi	$275,000.00	273-275 Washington Street
Andy C. & Anita Ng; Ah O. Chow	Sh S.P. Wong & Wai L. Chow	$287,000.00	915 Hancock Street Unit HA-2
Mani Moulazedeh & Farideh G. Garakani	Megan Realty LLC	$600,000.00	10 Granite Street Unit 4C
Stephen C. & Donna L. Spear	SG Family Trust	$335,000.00	100 Cove Way Unit 1001
SAR Realty LLC	Megan Realty LLC	$3,257,480.00	10 Granite Street Unit 3, 4A, 4B, 4D & 4E
SAR Realty LLC	10 Granite Quincy LLC	$312,520.00	10 Granite Street Unit 1
Kuinaam & Anna Chong	Soujanya G. Mallapragada & Ramakrishna Chivukula	$302,000.00	35 Desmoines Road Unit 403
Arline Goodman	Beau Jackson Properties LLC	$1,975,000.00	31-33-35-37 Revere Road
Sylvia B. Gelsomini Trust	Wei C. & Mei Lin	$575,000.00	75 Webster Street
Melissa Ferrao	Peter A. Campanario	$335,000.00	111 Sumner Street Unit 3
Lindsay Family Living Trust	Minh C.T. Do; Thanh T. & Phong H. Le	$522,000.00	38 Harrington Avenue
27 Mill Street LLC	Shahrzad & Russell Giudici	$535,870.83	27 Mill Street Unit E
Thomas F. & Hui Brady	Lee Filbert LLC	$790,000.00	2 Filbert Street
27 Mill Street LLC	Yuhan Duan	$501,500.00	27 Mill Street Unit D
Catherine A. Stucke Trust	Francis J. & Pamela J. Hurley	$520,000.00	83 Edgewater Drive
85, 89, 95 & 105 Myrtle Street LLC, 90 Walnut Street LLC; Paul F., Dyanne C., Theodore C., Donald E., Victoria J. & George F. Gardiner, Marilyn R. Mahan, Amy Ericson, Katherine Wilkins, Patricia Miller	85-100 Myrtle Street LLC	$1,405,000.00	85-105 Myrtle & 90 Walnut Street
Cynthia Alonso	Frank Ng	$330,000.00	1 Adams Street Unit 407

Are You Financially Ready To Purchase A Home?

National Credit, Housing Counseling Agency Shares Important Stepping Stones

A home is typically an individual's greatest investment. While house hunting can be exciting, it's critical that buyers consider hidden costs that aren't included in the home's sale price.

"Jumping into home ownership unprepared can be the start of a financial downfall," said Mike Sullivan, a personal finance consultant with Take Charge America, a national non-profit credit counseling and housing counseling agency. "Owning a home goes far beyond paying the mortgage and utilities each month. New homeowners should conduct research to ensure they are financially prepared."

Sullivan offers five financial considerations for potential homeowners:

1. Calculate real cost of home ownership. A home comes with additional costs on top of the mortgage, including maintenance, utilities, property taxes, insurance, homeowners' association fees, landscaping, moving and more. Before you begin house hunting, calculate the estimated costs of these items to get a realistic picture of monthly expenses.

2. Consider your financial health. Many people drain their savings to cover a down payment, leaving minimal funds for emergencies, which can result in increased debt once they move in. If you have excessive debt, a low credit score, no emergency fund or struggle with budgeting, work on improving those areas first.

3. Tally what you can realistically afford. Many people end up "house poor," pinching pennies in other areas of their life because they purchased a larger house than they could afford. It's generally advised that the sum of your monthly mortgage and related housing costs shouldn't exceed a third of your income. When coupled with other debts, such as a car or student loan payment, total costs shouldn't exceed 40 percent. Determine the amount of space you need and utilize online financial calculators to create your budget.

4. Get pre-approved for a mortgage. Lenders offer pre-approval for mortgages based on your income, debt and credit history. When you're pre-approved, you're in a better position to make a serious offer on a house, and you can focus your search effectively. However, don't assume you're guaranteed a mortgage if you're pre-approved. This isn't the time to get a new job, open new credit cards or buy a car – all of which set off red flags for lenders.

5. Assess your future living arrangements. Do you plan to move in the next few years, or do you want to settle down? If you don't see yourself staying in one place for more than three years, consider renting. You'll avoid the extra work and costs associated with selling your home, and you can save for whenever wanderlust strikes.

Many local and state programs are available for down-payment assistance. To qualify, prospective homebuyers must meet certain criteria and complete a HUD-approved Homebuyer Education Workshop, such as the online course offered by Take Charge America. The course is ideal for anyone new to the home-buying process, covering need-to-know terminology, getting the best deal, loan documentation, avoiding predatory lenders and more. Prospective homebuyers should research available programs in their state before starting the home buying process.

Founded in 1987, Take Charge America, Inc. is a nonprofit agency offering financial education and counseling services including credit counseling, debt management, student loan counseling, housing counseling and bankruptcy counseling. It has helped more than 1.6 million consumers nationwide manage their personal finances and debts. To learn more, visit www.takechargeamerica.org or call (888) 822-9193.

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25-Year Veteran John Steele Promoted To Police Captain

By SCOTT JACKSON

John Steele, a 25-year veteran of the Quincy Police Department, was promoted to the rank of captain during a City Hall ceremony.

City Clerk Nicole Crispo swore in Steele, age 50, in front of a room full of fellow police officers on Sept. 13. Steele's wife, Jessica, pinned the captain with his new badge.

Following the promotion ceremony, Steele thanked department leadership and his fellow officers for their support, and said he would put his best foot forward.

"It's something you work very hard for during your career," Steele said of becoming captain. "It's a huge step forward for my family. I promise I will put my best foot forward."

Steele joined the department in 1993 and became one of its first community police officers, assigned to the Germantown area. He spent two years as a community police officer, and then five as a patrol officer across the city.

Steele was assigned to the Community Services Unit, now known as the Special Investigations Unit, as a detective from 2000 to 2002. While there, he investigated sex crimes and juvenile offenses.

Steele was promoted to sergeant in 2002 and was assigned to patrol. He stayed there until 2005, when he was promoted to lieutenant. As lieutenant, he served as day patrol shift commander from 2005 to 2008, when he was reassigned to the Bureau of Criminal Investigations. Steele remained there until his promotion to captain.

Mayor Thomas Koch said Steele is well liked and respected within the department.

"I know Lieutenant Steele, about to be Captain Steele, has been a big part of the department for a long time and he's well respected and well liked," the mayor said. "We're certainly proud of him and his family is quite proud of him. It's a good day for him certainly and a good day for the department. I congratulate you and your family and certainly wish you all the best."

Koch also credited the police department for the work it does throughout the city. After the recent dedication of the Hancock-Adams Common, the mayor said the owner of a long-time business in Quincy Center remarked that he has never had to pull down a steel grate over his storefront at closing time, unlike businesses in other cities.

"He largely attributes that to the great department we have – you folks – and I absolutely agree with that," Koch said. "You guys put it on the line every day and we're a better community for that."

Police Chief Paul Keenan said Steele is an outstanding police officer.

"John has been a good friend of mine for a lot of years. We've worked together in a number of different roles. He's always been outstanding. I've always respected his judgment, without question, unless it comes to fantasy football," Keenan said.

"John has been great leader in the Quincy Police Department and I really look forward to having him join the upper command staff and be part of the day-to-day operation."

Keenan, age 60, said he has no plans to retire soon, but the department would be in good hands when he does because of Steele and officers throughout the ranks.

"When I do decide to retire…whenever that may be, I know I'm going to hand off the reins to a number of different men and women in this audience and the Quincy Police Department is going to be in great hands under the leadership of John and a number of the lieutenants, captains and sergeants who do a great job every day," Keenan said.

Steele was promoted to captain because of the upcoming retirement of Capt. Anthony DiBona at the end of September, Keenan said. DiBona is retiring because he will reach the mandatory retirement age of 65.

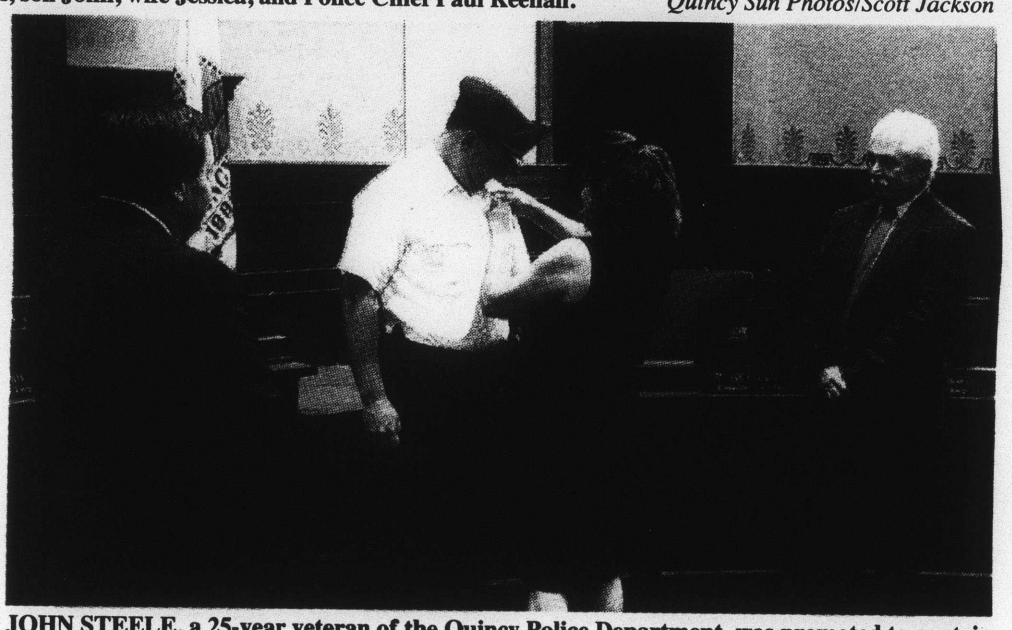


JOHN STEELE (center) was recently promoted to the rank of police captain at a City Hall ceremony. Pictured with him are (from left) Mayor Thomas Koch, son John, wife Jessica, and Police Chief Paul Keenan. *Quincy Sun Photos/Scott Jackson*

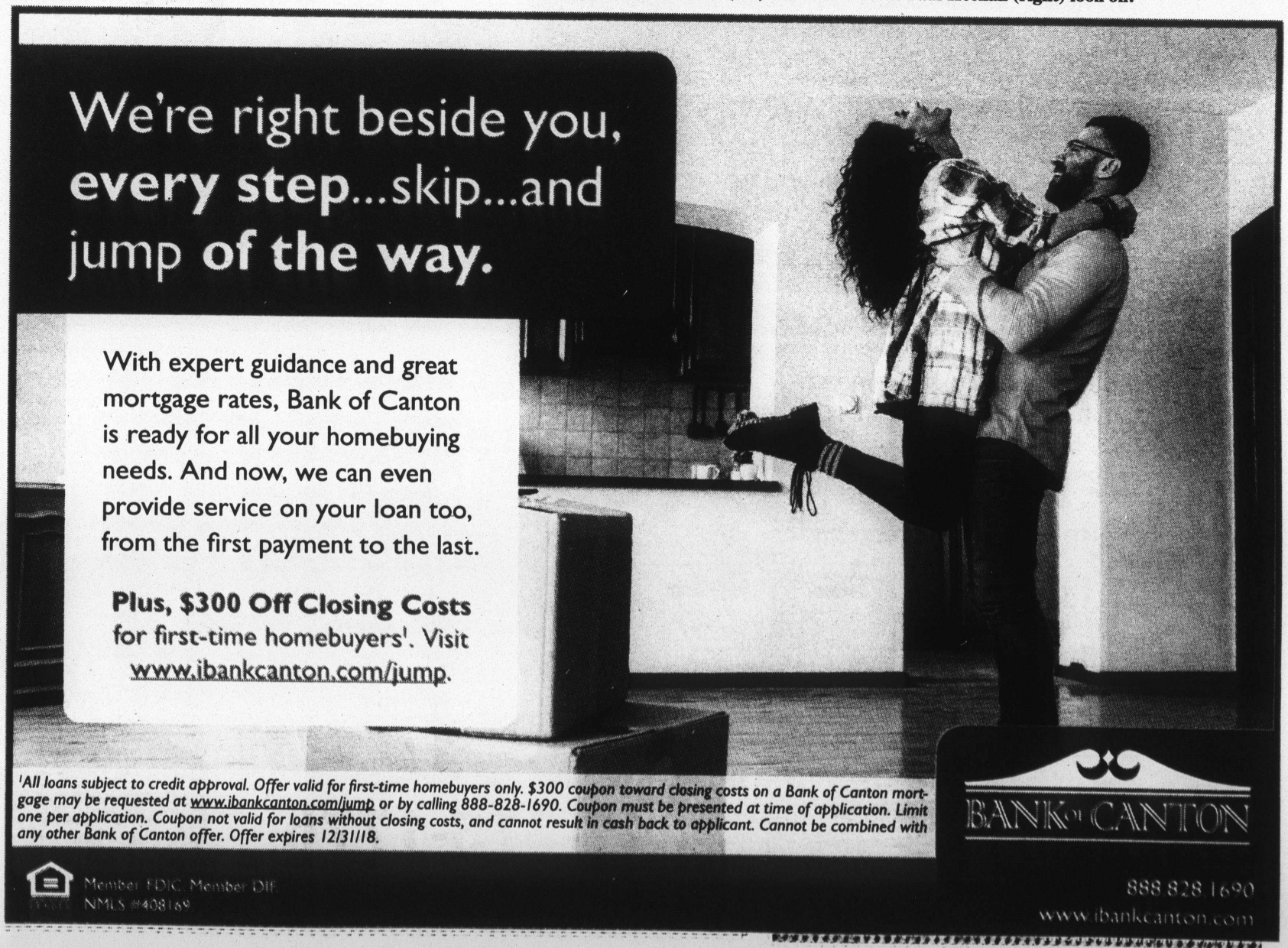
The police chief said he is in the process of reviewing the assignments for his five captains with DiBona retiring, and would determine Steele's assignment as part of the process.

Sgt. James Flaherty will be promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the near future, Keenan said; Flaherty will receive the promotion while he is on active-duty military leave and will be formally sworn in once he returns.

James Greene was promoted to sergeant this March to fill Flaherty's sergeant position, Keenan said.



JOHN STEELE, a 25-year veteran of the Quincy Police Department, was promoted to captain at a City Hall ceremony Sept 13. Here, his wife Jessica pins Steele with his new captain's badge as Mayor Thomas Koch (left) and Police Chief Paul Keenan (right) look on.

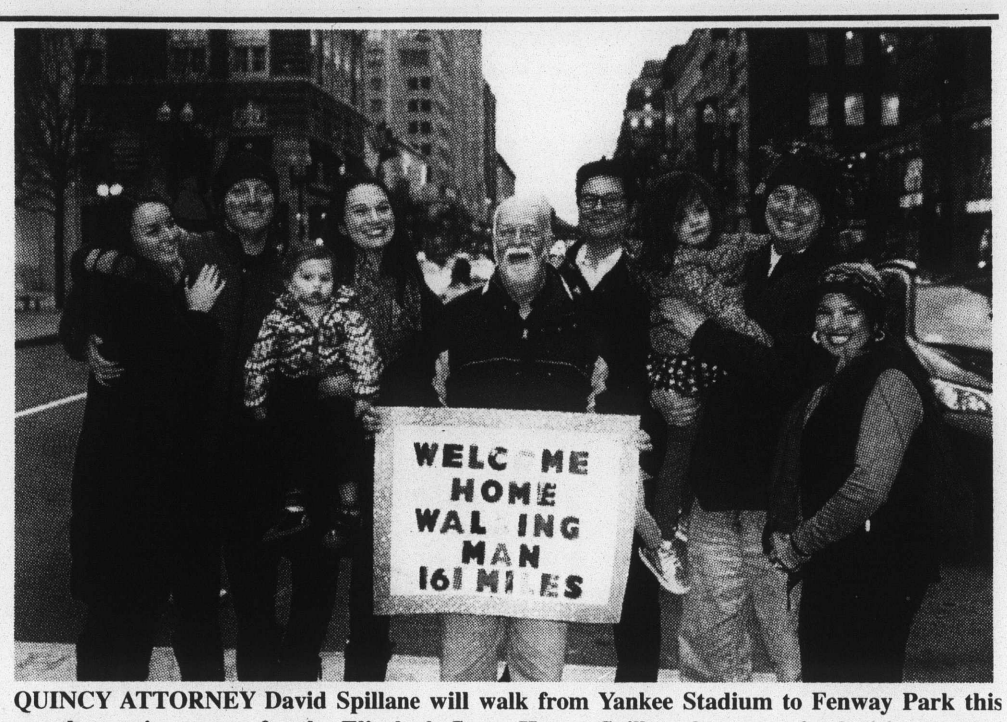


David Spillane's Walk
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QUINCY ATTORNEY David Spillane will walk from Yankee Stadium to Fenway Park this month to raise money for the Elizabeth Stone House. Spillane has set a fundraising goal of $100,000. This photo shows David (wearing a wreath) with friends and supporters at the finish line of the Boston Marathon after walking from Stockbridge to Boston. His walk last year raised nearly $50,000 for the charity. *Photo Courtesy David Thomson*

Attorney David Spillane Walking From Yankee Stadium To Fenway Park For Charity

Last November, David Spillane combined his passions for giving back and the music of James Taylor by walking from Stockbridge to Boston as Taylor sings about in his song "Sweet Baby James." His walk raised awareness and nearly $50,000 for the Elizabeth Stone House in Roxbury which supports adult and child survivors of domestic violence and related trauma – mental illness, housing instability, and substance misuse – to achieve safety, stability, and overall well-being, thereby contributing to the strength, resiliency, and health of the community it serves.

This month Spillane is at it again…with an even bigger goal. On Tuesday, Sept.18th, Spillane, an avid baseball fan, kicked off a walk of more than 200 miles at the Red Sox/Yankees game at Yankee Stadium in New York. He will walk to Fenway Park arriving just before the start of the Red Sox/Yankees game on Sept. 29th where he will be recognized during pre-game activities on the field. He hopes to raise $100,000 in the process.

"I was inspired to find a way to support the Elizabeth Stone House after attending an event in the fall of 2015 where the organization honored U.S. Sen. Mo Cowen," Spillane said. "As I listened to the senator talk about how he wished that a place like the Stone House had existed where he and his mother lived growing up, I became very emotional and knew I wanted to do something to help the Stone House and its capital campaign to build a new building to serve the increasing community demand."

As a devoted long distance walker who has done eight Avon walks for breast cancer and several 40-mile weekend treks all across the country, he found his way to help. Knowing that domestic violence doesn't discriminate, Spillane has named this year's walk "From All Walks of Life."

"We were thrilled when David approached us last year about his walk from Stockbridge to Boston," said Nancy Owens Hess, executive director, Elizabeth Stone House. "Watching his passion build for his walk was inspiring and when he said he had an idea to do an even bigger walk this year we couldn't wait to hear it. When he said he would walk from Yankee Stadium to Fenway Park we thought it was the perfect way to bring perceived rivals together for an important cause – raising awareness about domestic violence and related trauma."

To learn more about Spillane's walk or to make a donation, visit: www.walkingforelizabethstonehouse.org.

In addition, Spillane's longtime friend, Tom Gannon, from growing up in Dorchester together, is supporting him by hosting a fundraiser on Oct. 2nd from 7 to 9 p.m. at ALBA restaurant in Quincy. Friends and supporters are invited to enjoy a buffet dinner with cash bar. Tickets are $25 each and available at the door.

Founded in 1974, the Elizabeth Stone House partners with adult and child survivors of domestic violence and related trauma – mental illness, housing instability, and substance misuse – to achieve safety, stability, and overall well-being, thereby contributing to the strength, resiliency, and health of the community it serves. The agency provides safe shelter, case management, parenting classes, support groups and financial literacy classes. For more information, visit www.elizabethstonehouse.org.

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BH Friends Celebration Oct. 4

The Friends of the Blue Hills will host its annual celebration on Thursday, Oct. 4, from 7-9 p.m. at the Canton Town Club, 300 Bailey St., in Canton.

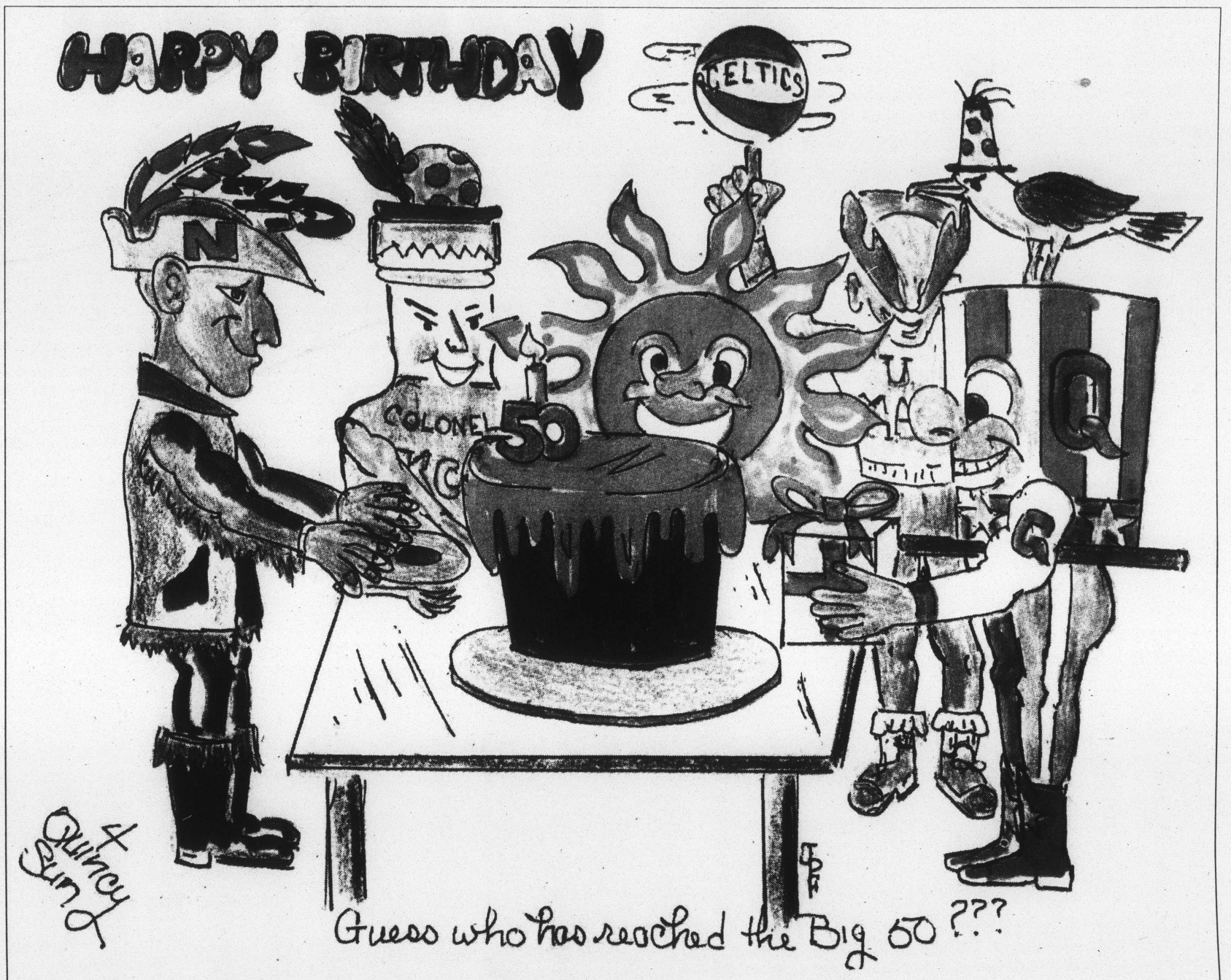
The evening will include hors d'oeuvres, silent auction, and the presentation of the organization's 2018 Community Partners Awards.

Quincy residents Jessica Baumgart and Ben Houston will be honored for their long-time volunteer efforts to maintain 125 miles of trails in the Blue Hills.

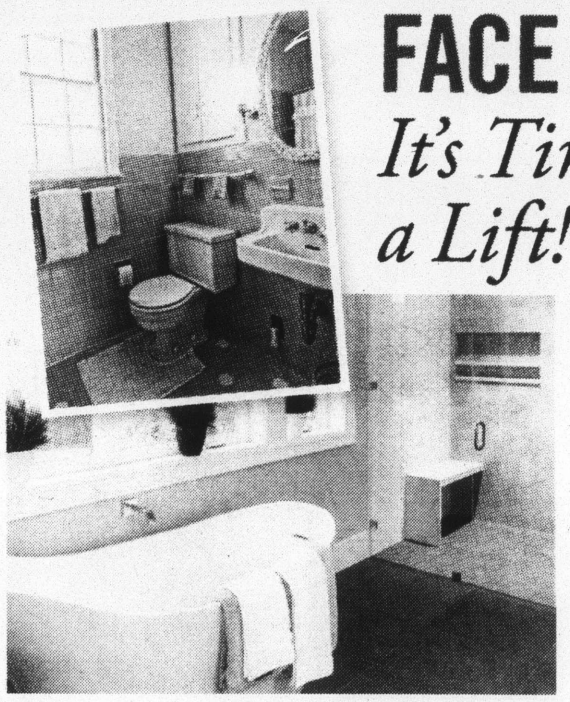
Tickets are $35 if purchased by Oct. 1 and $40 at the door and are available at FriendsoftheBlueHills.org/Celebrate2018.

The keynote speaker at the celebration will be Ellen Berkland, staff archaeologist at the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation.

There will also be a special raffle for a gourmet dinner for six at the top of the Blue Hill Observatory, catered by Siros and Port 305 in Marina Bay, Quincy. Raffle tickets are $15 each or 3/$35 and can be purchased at FriendsoftheBlueHills.org/Raffle2018.



EDITOR'S NOTE: This cartoon is courtesy of artist Peter Fredericksen, creator of the original Yakoo mascot at North Quincy High School. Thank you, Peter for submitting it in recognition of The Quincy Sun's 50th anniversary. We hope our readers enjoy it as much as we do.



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'Two-Way' Tran Powers NQ Past Westwood

37-Yard Interception For TD; Sets Up Second Score With 67-Yard Run From Scrimmage

By BRUCE MARQUIS

Win Tran had the game of his life last Friday evening as he led the North Quincy Red Raiders to a 14-7 comeback "Win win" over the Westwood Wolverines at Creedon Field at North Quincy High School.

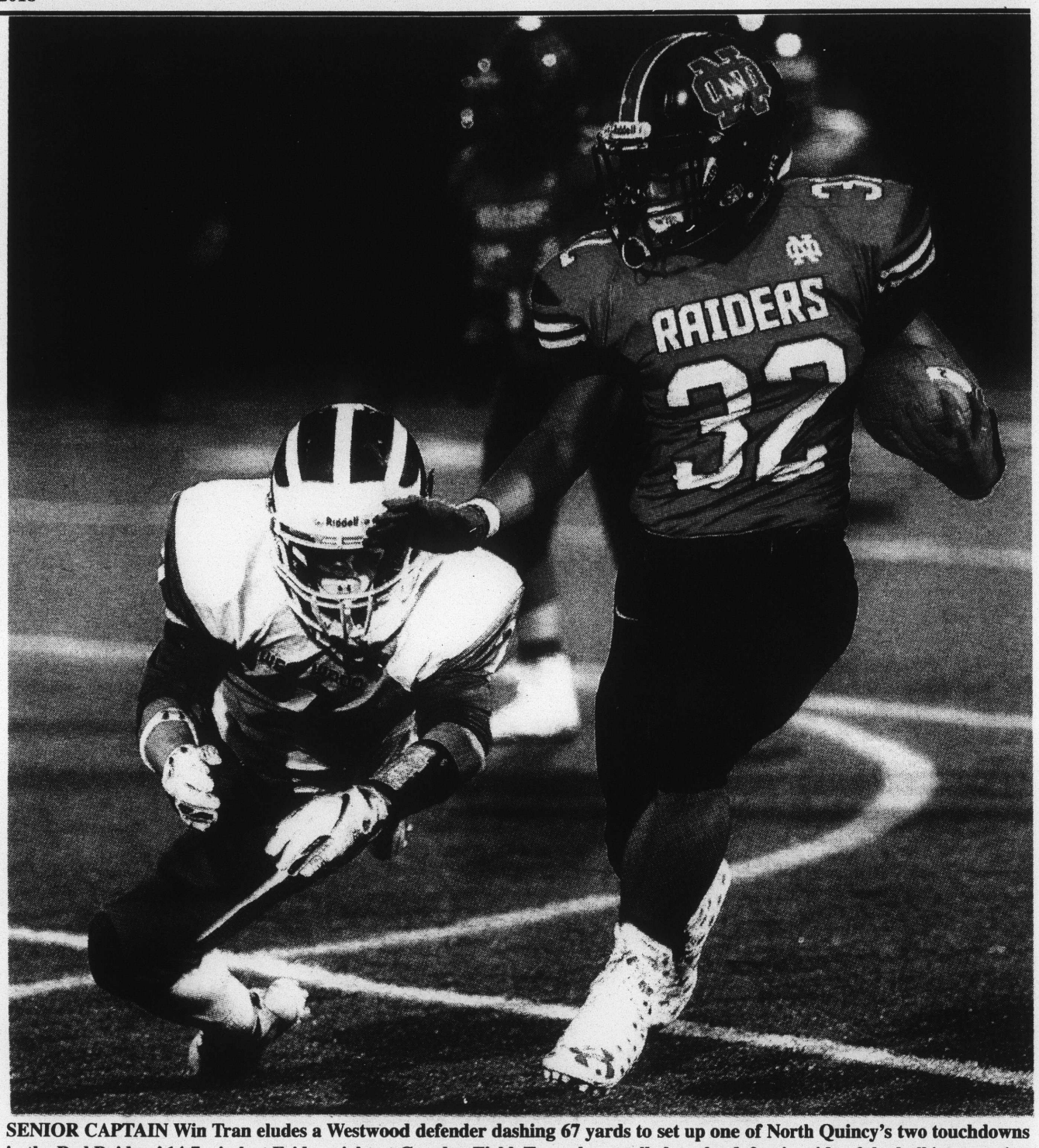
Intercepting a pass at the opponent's 37-yard line, senior captain Tran ran through several offensive players, who had been instantly turned into defenders, and into the end zone to make the score 7-6. Senior Kieran O'Driscoll drilled the extra point to tie the score before halftime. The long snapper was senior captain Tim Layden and the holder, replacing injured senior Eric Hellmuth, was sophomore Joe Brahimi.

As if that weren't enough, on the first play from scrimmage in the second half, Tran took a hand-off from quarterback Layden and ran through a gaping hole in the right side of the Westwood defense. He jumped over a diving defender at mid-field and dashed 67 yards before being corralled at the 7-yard line. The play was designed to go to the right, but Tran cut back to the left and raced down the field behind the blocks of senior captain center Joshua Dangora, junior guard Mike Levine and the left tackle on the play, senior Dimitri Dimitriou.

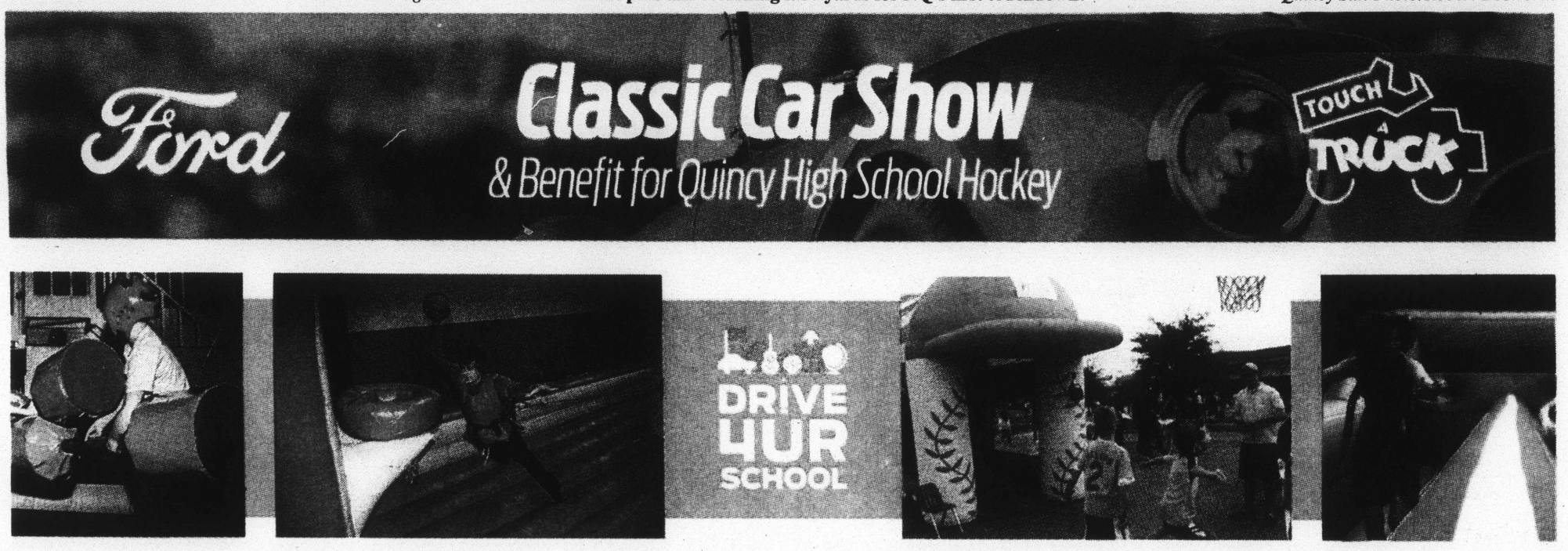
On second down Layden found sophomore tight end Declan Geary in the back right corner of the end zone for a touchdown, featuring a perfect pass and a spectacular catch. Number 87 continues to give a good imitation of "The Gronk." O'Driscoll converted for the game's last point.

Then, on the second play

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SENIOR CAPTAIN Win Tran eludes a Westwood defender dashing 67 yards to set up one of North Quincy's two touchdowns in the Red Raiders' 14-7 win last Friday night at Creedon Field. Tran also excelled on the defensive side of the ball intercepting a Wolverine pass and returning it 37 yards for NQ's first touchdown. *Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth*





DR. ALLAN YACUBIAN (fourth from left), the original "Yakoo", served as a honorary captain at the North Quincy High School football game vs. Westwood last Friday night at Crteedon Field. Here Yacubian – wearing his varsity football jersey from his playing days from the 1950s, walks with NQ's captains to mid-field for the coin toss prior to the Red Raiders-Wolverines game won by NQ, 14-7. From left: Tim Layden, Andrew Airosus, Win Tran, Yacubian, Nelson Walinjom, Jackson Zhao, Ryan Kelson and Josh Dangora. Yacubian, a 1958 graduate of NQHS, played center and tackle for the Red Raiders football teams in high school. His caricature drawn by fellow student Peter Fredericksen became the model for the Yakoo mascot. *Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth*

'Two-Way' Tran Powers Raiders Past Westwood

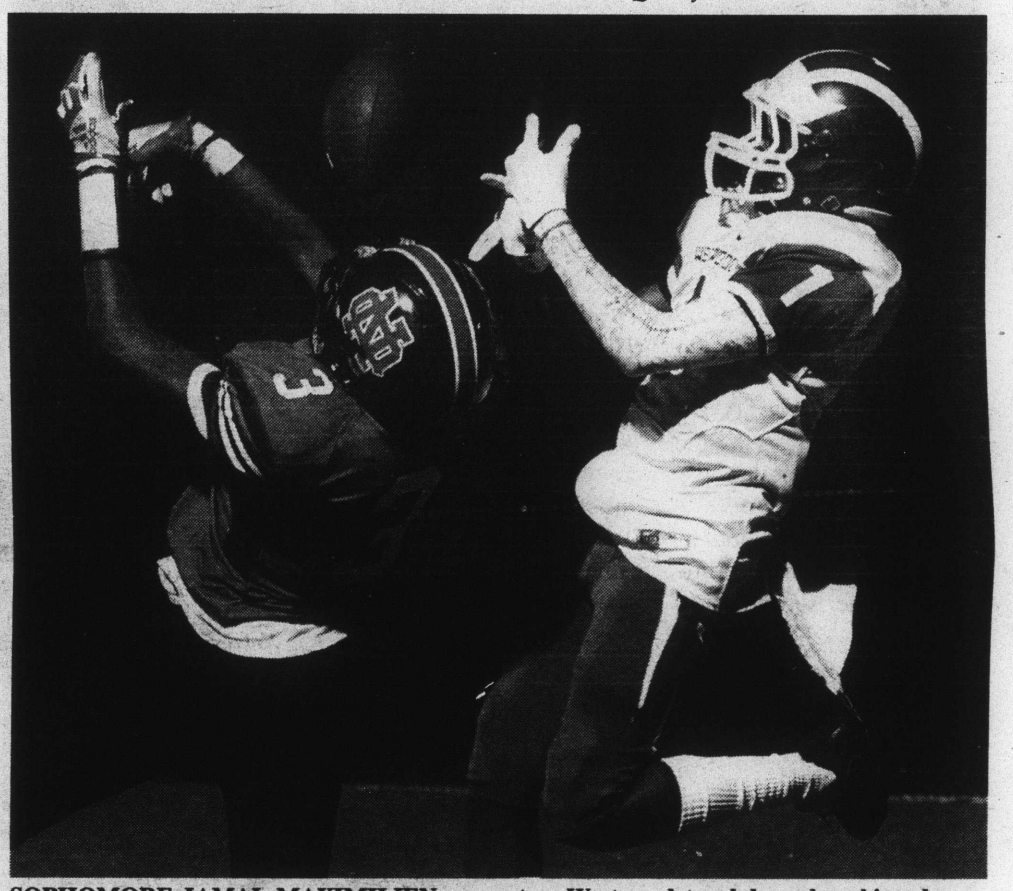
of the fourth quarter, Tran stripped the ball from a Wolverine back and pounced on the ball at the Westwood 7-yard line. After three plays gained only 4 yards, O'Driscoll's field goal try was blocked.

The difference in the game turned out to be turnovers, three for Westwood and only one by North Quincy. Senior defensive end Jonathan Knowles recovered a Wolverine fumble in the third quarter, when sophomore defensive back Tyler Le knocked it out of a receiver's hands. Knowles, who was inserted in the second quarter, had an outstanding game, making three tackles, two for a loss. At halftime, while still in his football uniform sans helmet, he played the baritone saxophone for the combined Quincy-North Quincy Marching Band. Now that's an all-around student-athlete.

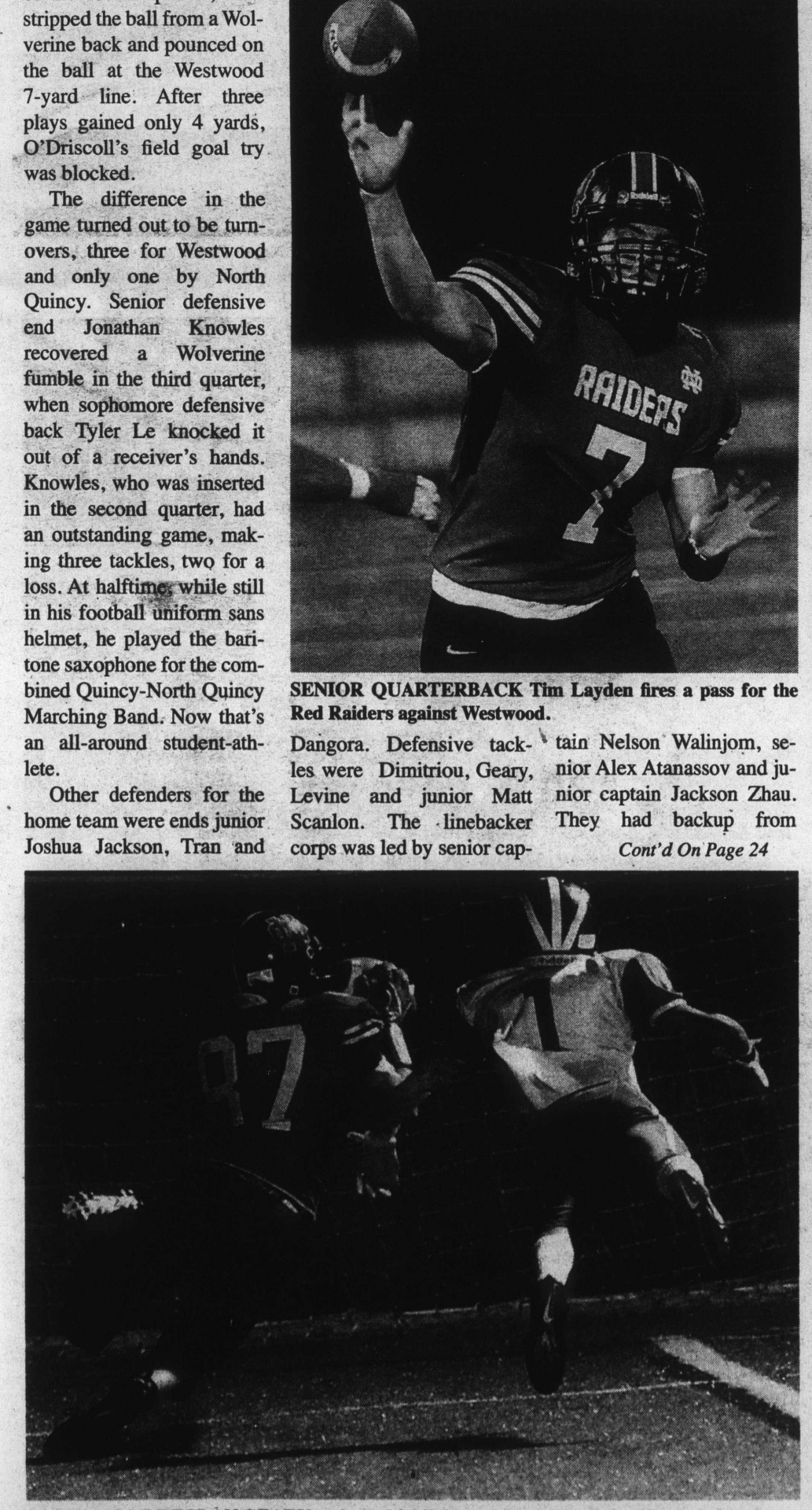
Other defenders for the home team were ends junior Joshua Jackson, Tran and Dangora. Defensive tackles were Dimitriou, Geary, Levine and junior Matt Scanlon. The linebacker corps was led by senior captain Nelson Walinjom, senior Alex Atanassov and junior captain Jackson Zhau. They had backup from

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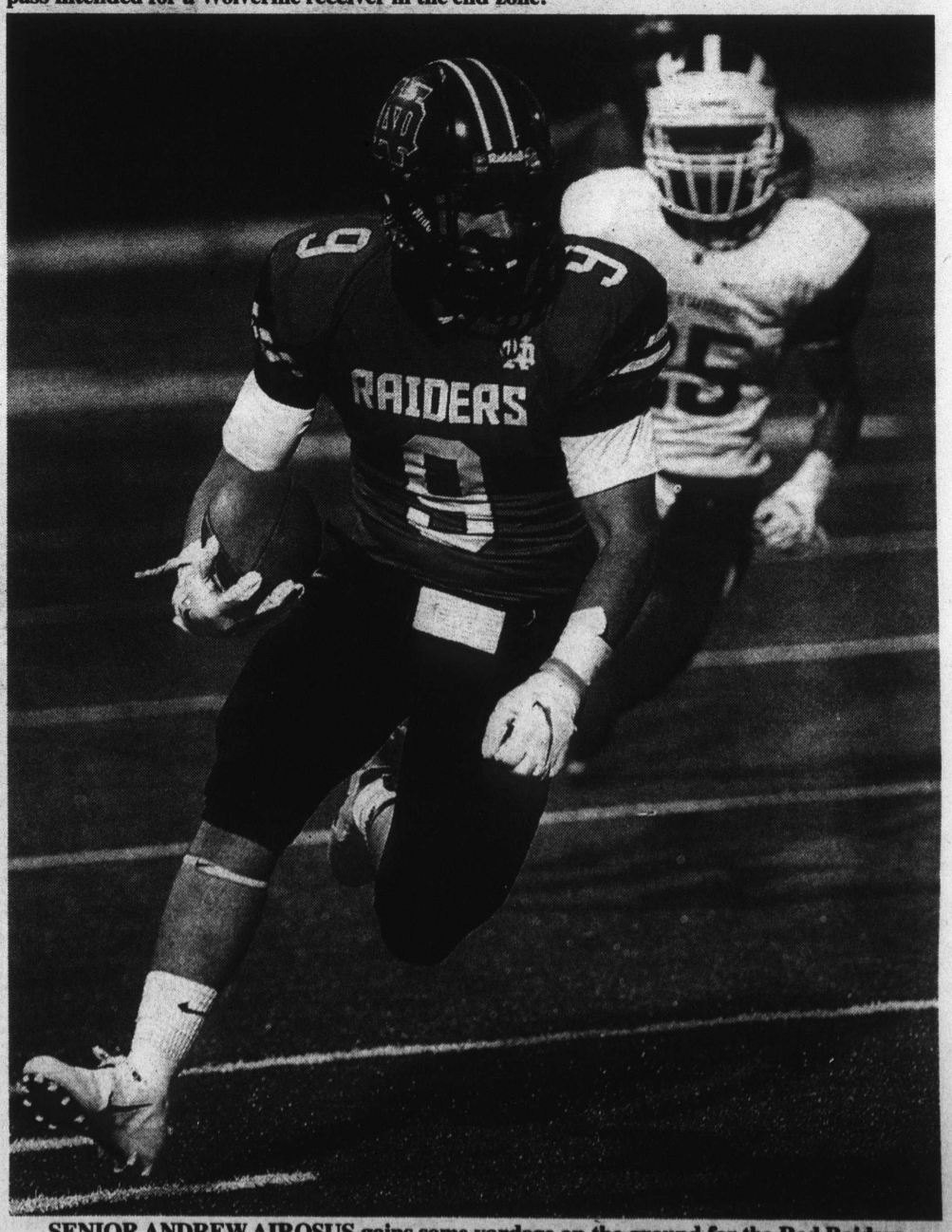
SENIOR QUARTERBACK Tim Layden fires a pass for the Red Raiders against Westwood.



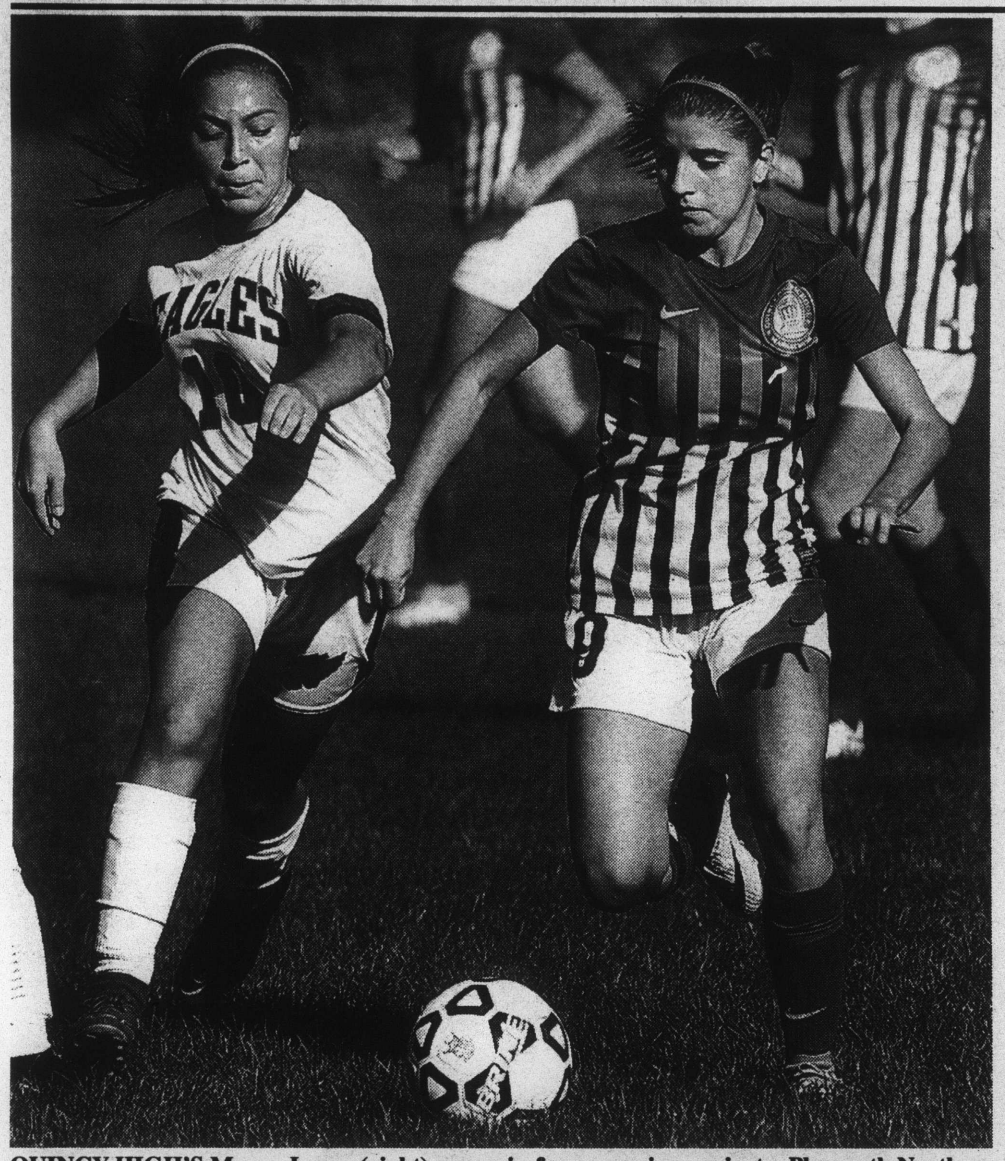
SOPHOMORE JAMAL MAXIMILIEN prevents a Westwood touchdown knocking down a pass intended for a Wolverine receiver in the end zone.



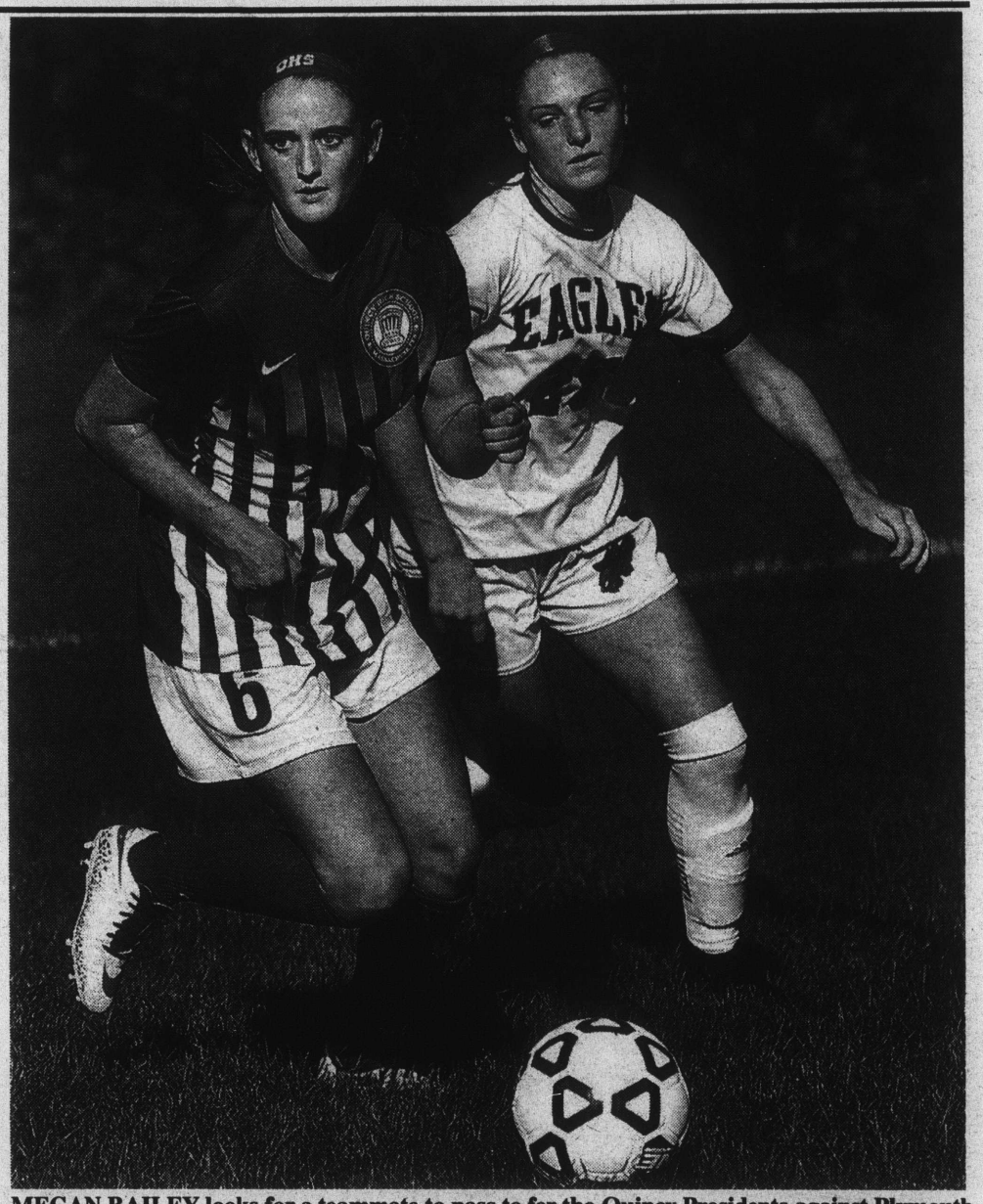
SOPHOMORE DECLAN GEARY makes a highlight-reel 7-yard catch for North Quincy's second touchdown in the Red Raiders' 14-7 win over Westwood last Friday night.



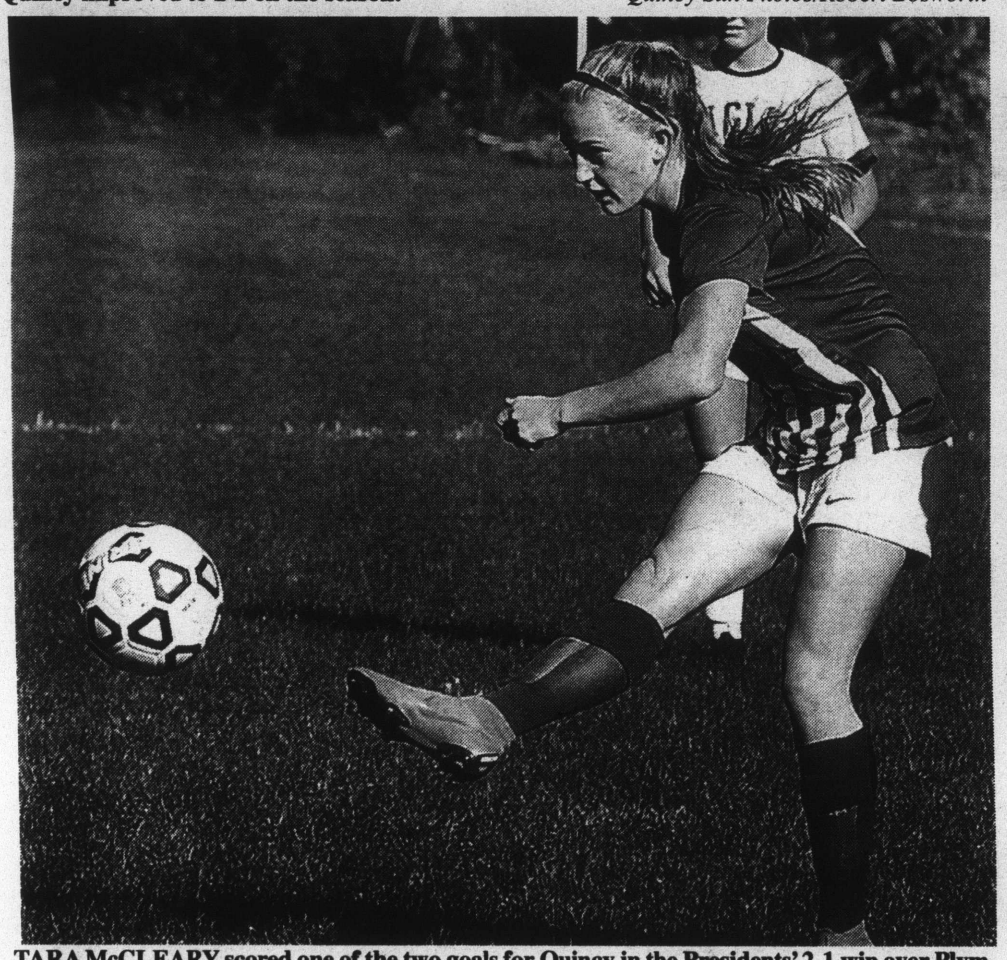
SENIOR ANDREW AIROSUS gains some yardage on the ground for the Red Raiders.



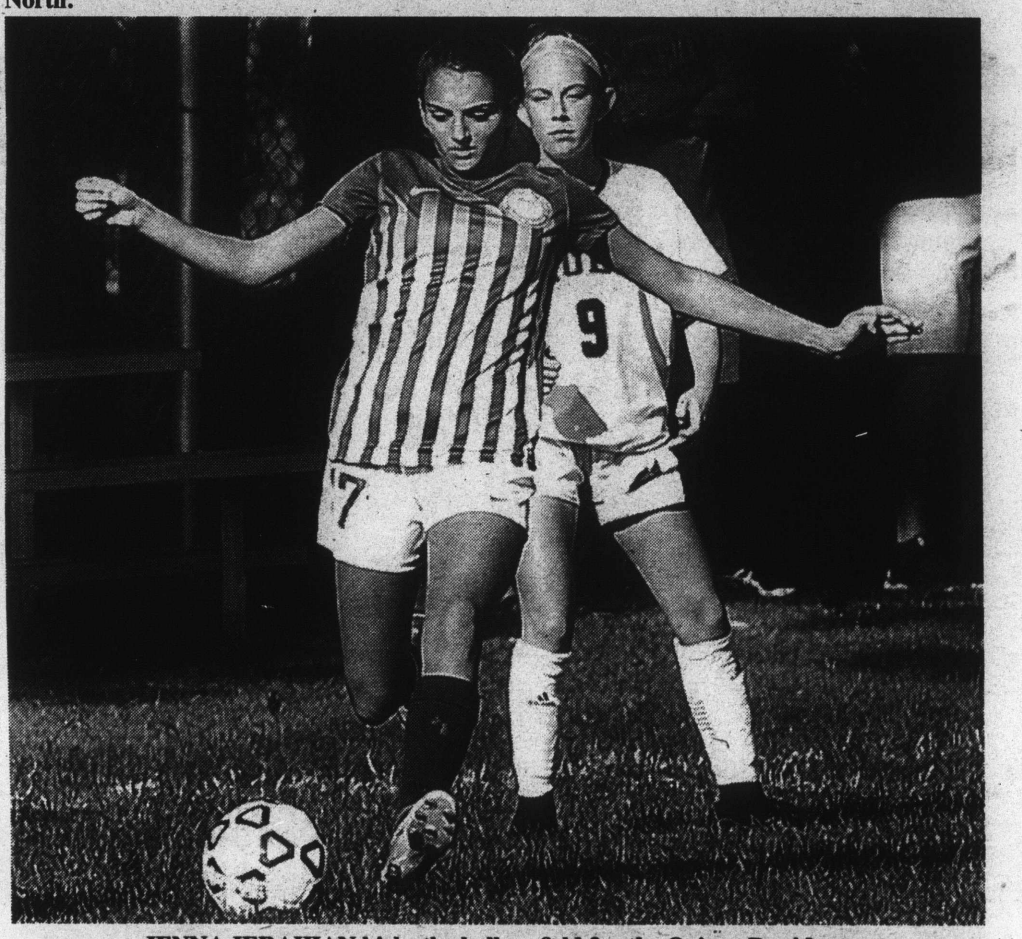
QUINCY HIGH'S Megan Lyons (right) moves in for possession against a Plymouth North opponent in the Presidents' 2-1 win over the Eagles Sept. 14th at Varsity Field. With the win Quincy improved to 2-2 on the season. *Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth*



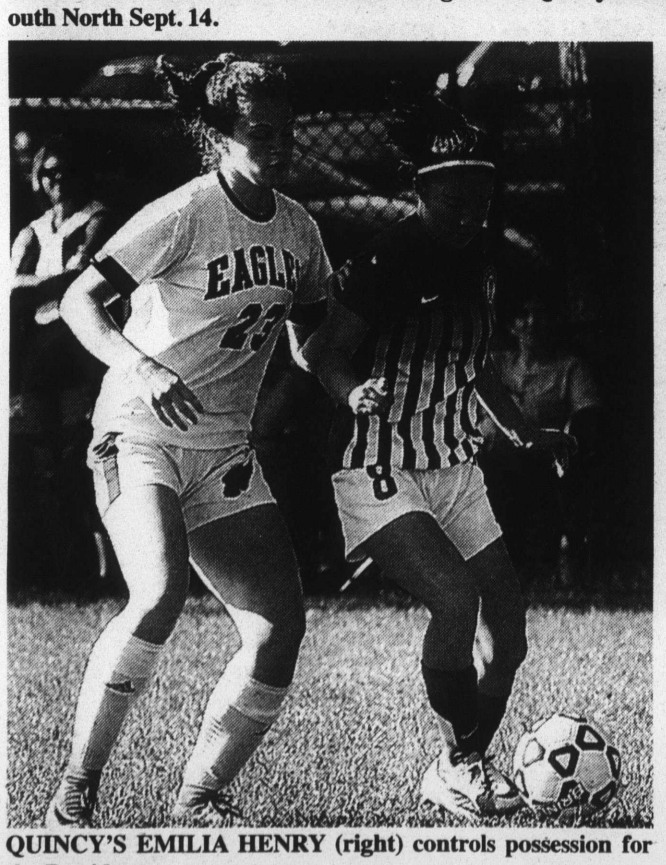
MEGAN BAILEY looks for a teammate to pass to for the Quincy Presidents against Plymouth North.



TARA McCLEARY scored one of the two goals for Quincy in the Presidents' 2-1 win over Plymouth North Sept. 14.



JENNA JERAHIAN kicks the ball up field for the Quincy Presidents.



QUINCY'S EMILIA HENRY (right) controls possession for the Presidents.

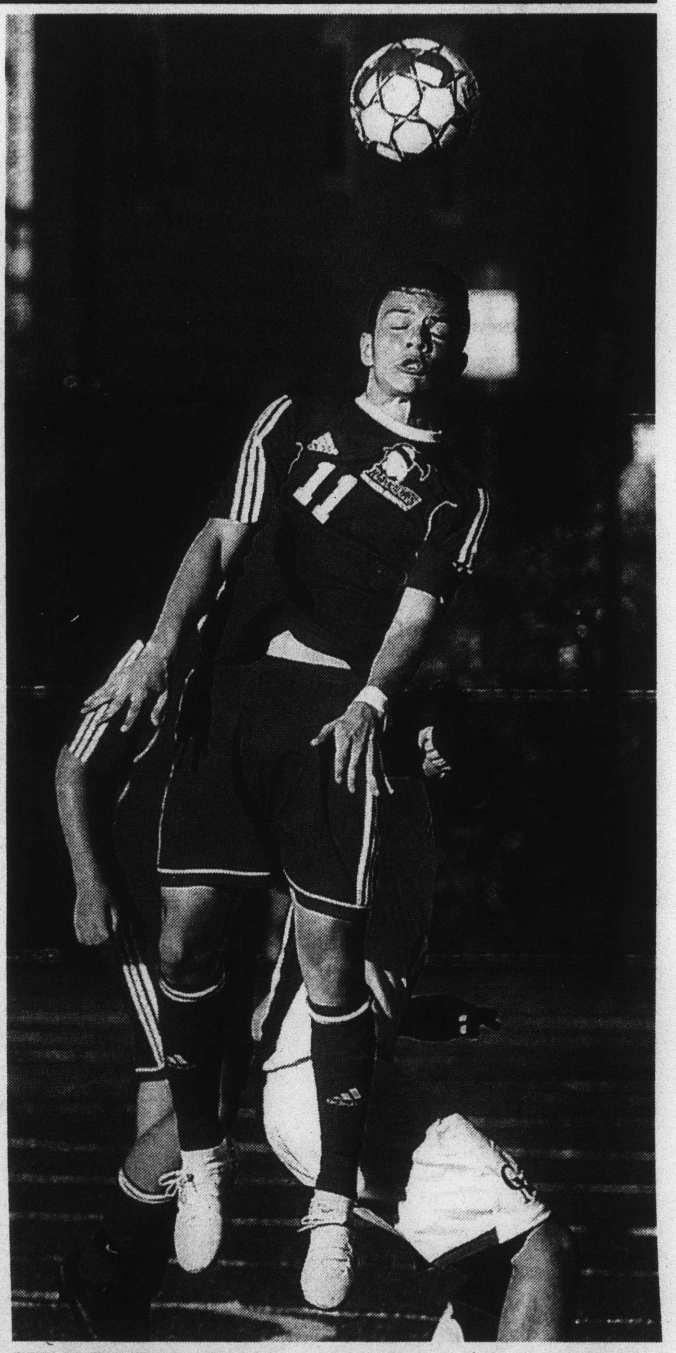


JILLIAN O'TOOLE heads the ball for the Presidents in Quincy's 2-1 win over Plymouth North. O'Toole had one of two tallies for the Presidents. Quincy and North will play a soccer double header Saturday at Creedon Field, North Quincy. The girls will play at 3 p.m. and the boys at 5 p.m.

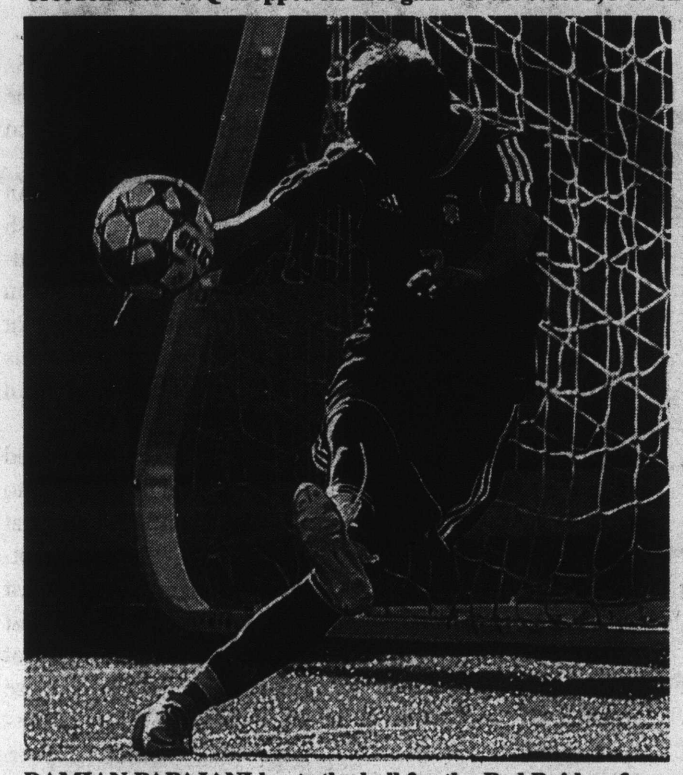
Red Raiders Bow To CM, 3-1
Q-NQ Soccer Doubleheader Saturday



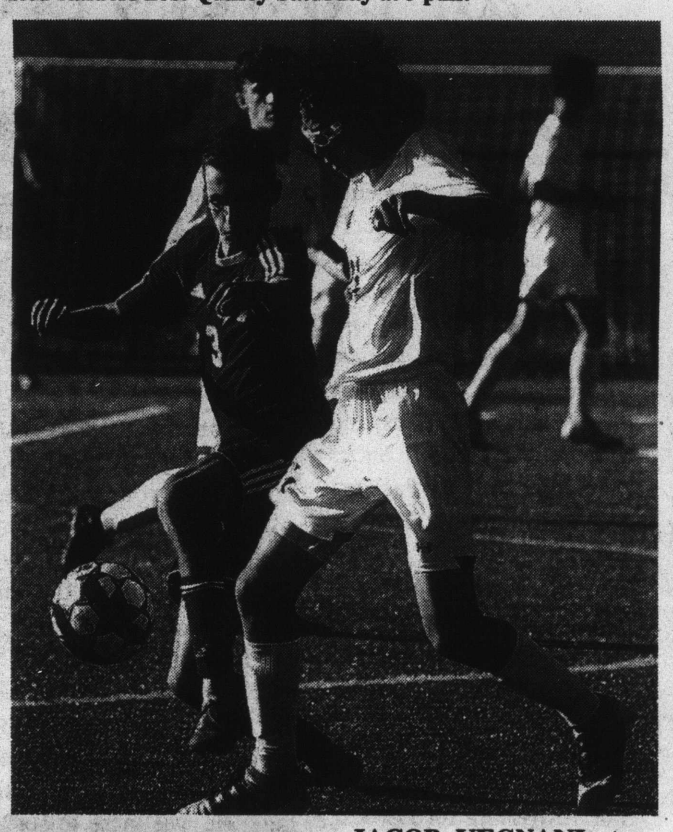
NORTH QUINCY'S ABDEL MAHMOUD (left) moves the ball for the Red Raiders against Catholic Memorial Sept. 14 at Creedon Field. NQ dropped its first game of the season, 3-1. The Red Raiders host Quincy Saturday at 5 p.m.



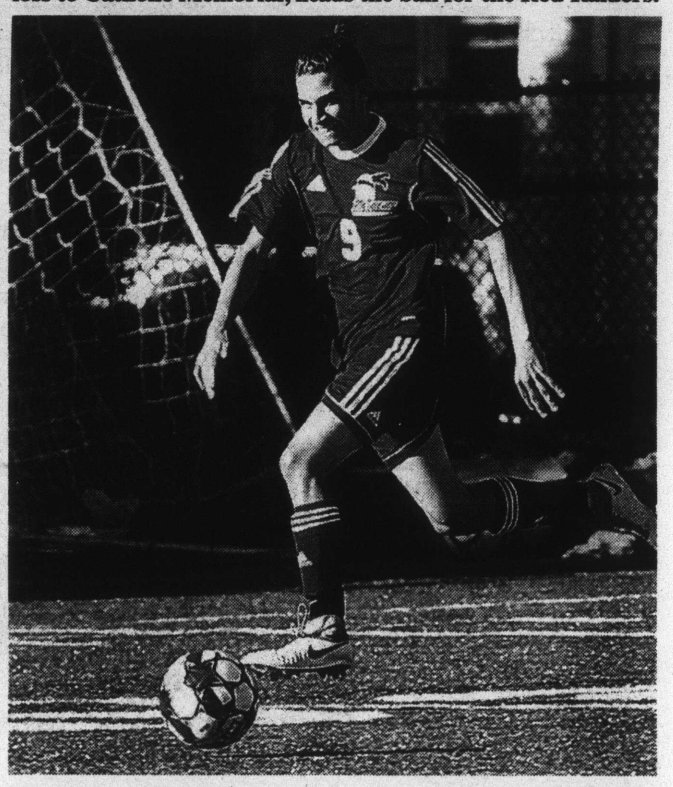
RYAN FANTIN, who scored North Quincy's lone goal in a 3-1 loss to Catholic Memorial, heads the ball for the Red Raiders.



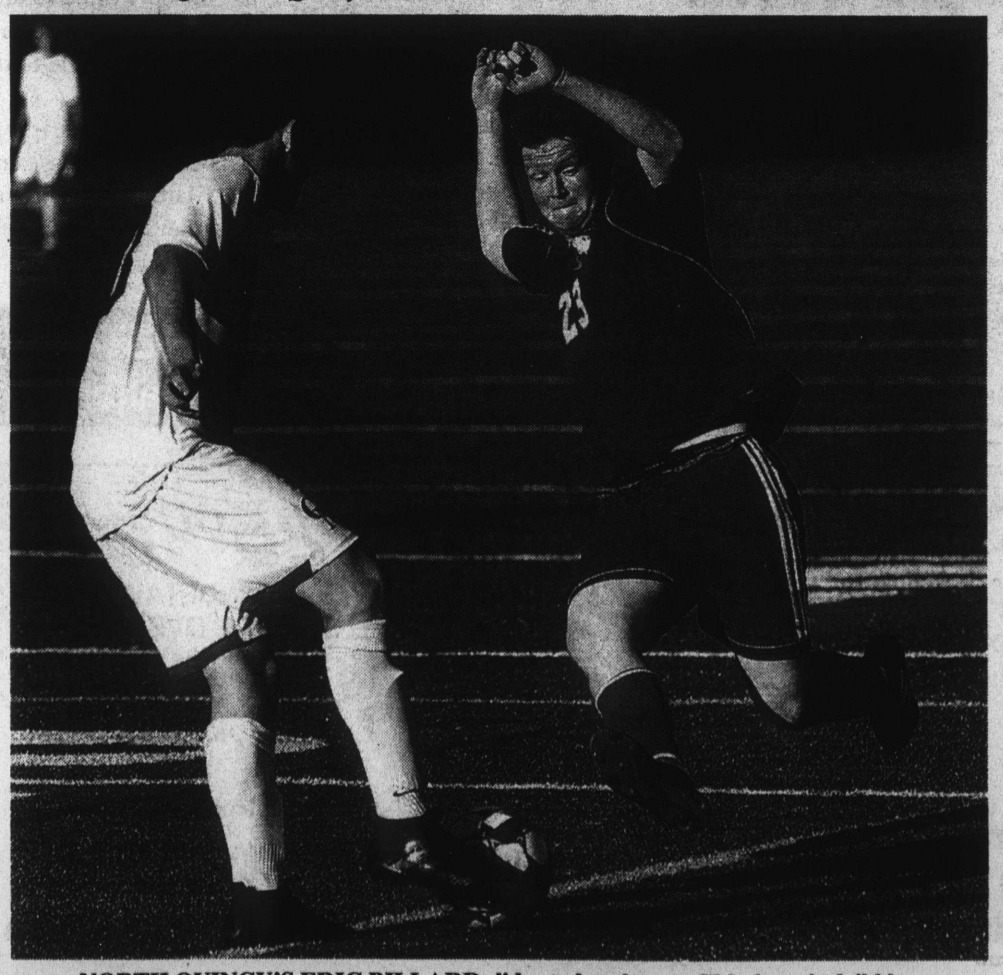
DAMIAN PAPAJANI boots the ball for the Red Raiders from in front of the NQ net. *Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth*



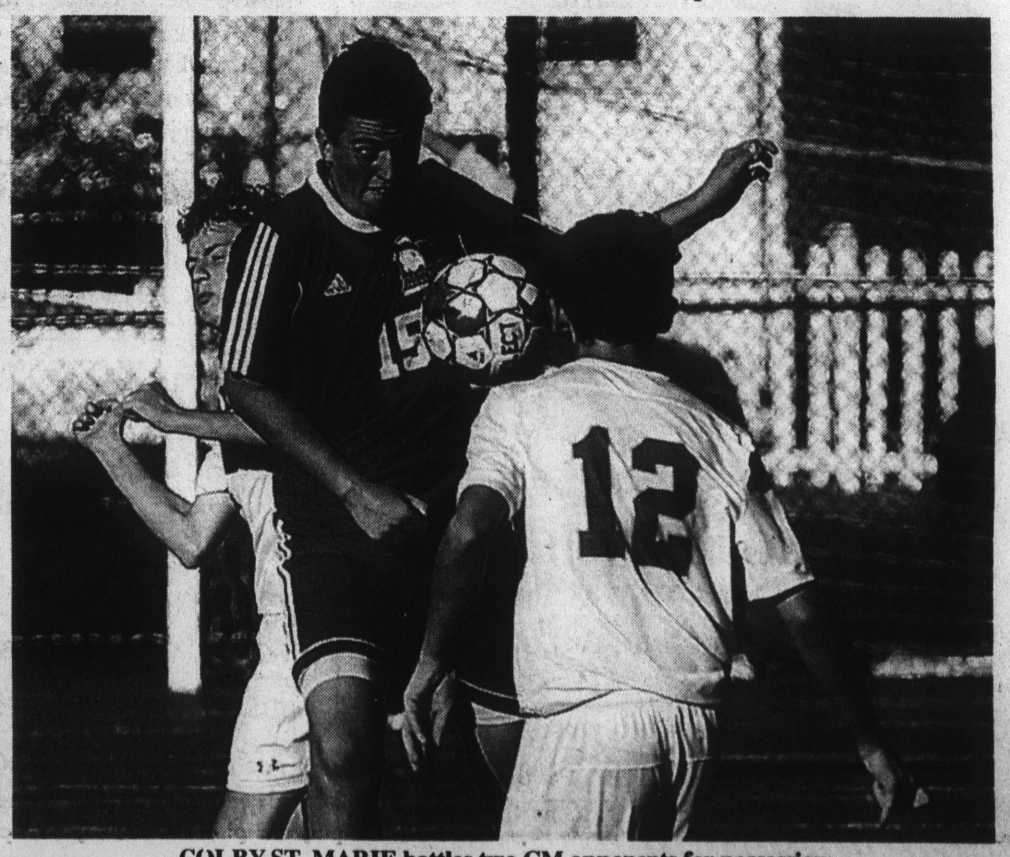
JACOB VEGNANI steps into a Catholic Memorial opponent to gain possession for the Red Raiders.



JACK GURWITCH dribbles up field for the Red Raiders.



NORTH QUINCY'S ERIC BILLARD slides to break up a CM player's dribble.



COLBY ST. MARIE battles two CM opponents for possession.

Quincy Falls To Milton, 'Hosts' SL Friday Night

By BRUCE MARQUIS

It has been said that "speed kills," and that was the case for the Quincy High School Presidents, who fell victim to the explosive passing game of the Milton Wildcats, losing 49-0 Friday night in Milton. That brings the season record for Quincy to 0-2.

The Presidents return to action this Friday at home against Silver Lake. The contest will be played at Creedon Field at North Quincy High School at 7 p.m. Come early to get a good seat.

Suffering several key injuries during the lopsided contest, the resilient Presidents will refocus on their next game despite losing sophomore quarterback Amarion Robinson, senior center Zac Carson and top runner sophomore Isaiah Steinberg during the game. They are all out of action for at least the next several weeks.

Coach Kevin Carey's squad has turned to its 3rd string quarterback, junior Kamari Grant, since the projected starter, senior Colin Keaveny, is still nursing an injury as well.

Leading the offense for Milton was senior Smith Charles, one of the fastest athletes in the state and a graduate of the Quincy Youth Football League where he was an all-star with the Milton Mustangs. Many of the Quincy players had faced him when they played for the Houghs Neck Manets, North Quincy Apaches, Quincy Point Panthers, Squantum Storm and West Quincy Elks. The young man with seemingly reversed names never seems to run in reverse, and he has only gained in muscle and speed since then.

In addition to its high-octane offense, the Wildcats had a stingy defense, allowing the visitors only 56 total yards of net offense, 29 running and 27 passing. The grand total was reduced by the results of 6 sacks on the Quincy quarterbacks. Milton, on the other hand, piled up 307 yards in total offense, 194 through the air, while it raced to a 21-0 lead in the first quarter. This was aided by a muffed punt by the Presidents and recovered by the Wildcats. It was the only such kick by the home team. A 14-0 score quickly escalated by 7 points. It was all downhill from there.

Despite the troubles moving the pigskin, the offensive line is still considered the strength of team. It is led by senior captains Mark McKenna and Andrew Rooney, the former at guard and the latter at tight end. Senior center Zac Carson, injured during the game, was replaced by fellow senior Jack Cooke. Tackles are junior Kevin Ferent and senior Jalen Varela. The other guard is senior Pat Nazzaro. With Isaiah Steinberg now hurt, the load of running the ball behind that stalwart line falls on senior T.J. Ortiz and junior Tommy Le with backup from seniors Ryan Cefalo and J.J. Camara. Long snapper and special teams player senior Brian O'Connor shows determination and toughness whenever and wherever on the field.

Describing the Milton offense as "spread 'em and shred 'em," Presidents' Coach Carey explained that for the second week in a row his defenders struggled with tackling. This aspect of the game considered by experts to be the most difficult skill to learn when playing football, especially to execute the play safely. Leading tacklers Le, and Ortiz and Rooney are complemented by defensive line play by senior Robbie Hill, McKenna, Nazzaro, and Varela.

The defensive backfield features seniors Michael Lommano, Aidan O'Connell and Nate Steinberg, along with juniors Mike Cugini and Stuart Dozier. The defense will be challenged by a strong Lakers' passing game that bested the Oliver Ames Tigers last week.

Despite the disappointing loss to Milton, captains McKenna and Rooney continue to lead their teammates in a never-ending process of striving for improvement. It will continue be a challenge going forward because the schedule is a tough one with Plymouth North, Whitman-Hanson, Duxbury and Hingham still on the schedule. In the latter game the Presidents will be facing their former head coach Bill Reardon, who is an assistant with the Harbormen. Nevertheless, the coaches and players are optimistic that they will improve and overcome the injuries and difficult opponents.

Q-NQ X-Country Edges Plymouth S.

By GEOFF HENNESSY

The Quincy-North Quincy boys cross country team has had to scrape for wins over the past couple of years but last week solid running from their big 3 cemented a one-point victory over the Plymouth South Panthers over the 2.5 mile Pageant Field course.

Freshman sensation Robert Cannon, and seniors Nick Ouellette and Ryan Polsgrove went 2-3-4 and Braeden Kopp took 8th and Vinh Tran 10th to cement the victory.

"We bounced back nice from the Duxbury meet. The weather was a little cooler and we were in familiar terrain over our home course," said Coach Geoff Hennessy. Hennessy spoke glowingly of his teams overall improvement from last week and last season.

"Braeden (Kopp) and Nick (Ouellette) went to running camp this summer and (Robert) Cannon was a fixture at all captains practices over the summer. We just have to keep improving as the season progresses."

QNQ visits Scituate this week. With the impending storm its unknown what day it will be held although it was scheduled for Tuesday. The win puts QNQ boys at 1-1 but more importantly 1-0 in the Fisher Division.

The girls ran well in a 24-33 loss with Abby Murphy, Maeve White and Lezly Acevedo going 3-4-5. Mairead Kelly continues to improve and score in the top ten and surprising freshman Rebecca Morris was 12th.

"We were leaps and bounds over the performances against Duxbury which helps our confidence going into Scituate and Hanover," said Hennessy. "Maeve White was her old self after a back injury which turned out to be a mild muscle pull, but Ryleigh Smith continues to rehab a hip strain although she's making excellent progress.

"As a team we show up every day, work hard, trust our training and point every day to the end-of-season meets," Hennsessy said. "I see no reason to doubt we'll race well when it counts."

Tran Powers NQ Past Westwood

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Layden and Jackson. Defensive backs were senior captain Andrew Airosus, sophomores Le, Jamal Maximilien and Liam Hines, and senior Mike Ladas. Leading tacklers were Walinjom 16; Atanassov and Jackson with 6 each; Le 5; and Airosus, Dimitriou, Hines, and Knowles with 3 each. Sacks were credited to Jackson and Knowles with 2 each, and Atanassov with 1, for a total of 24 yards in losses. The deepest penetration by the visitors in the second half was the home team's 42-yard line.

The NQ offense ran a total of 37 plays, including 8 of 15 passing for Layden, netting 58 yards. Tran had 20 carries for 143 yards, an average of 7.2 per. The offensive line of center Dangora, guards Levine and Zhau, and tackles Atanassov, Scanlon and Dimitriou, were complemented by tight end play from Walinjom and Geary. The fullback was Airosus, who caught 4 passes for 21 yards while blocking effectively for Tran's scurries. Receivers were Le, Maximilien and Geary with the latter two having 2 receptions each.

Special teams included juniors Michael Gordon, Andrew Gott and Shane O'Connell as well as sophomore Brendan Hines, Liam's brother.

The contest went down to the final play as Wolverine junior quarterback Jake Pfaff had 4 consecutive incomplete passes. The last three were true "Hail Mary" passes broken up in the end zone by Airosus, Hines, Le and Maxmilien.

Before the game Dr. Allan Yacubian, better know as Yakoo - the North Quincy mascot - chatted with fans. He was there to serve as honorary captain for the game. Graduating from North Quincy High School in 1958, the good dentist played for the Red Raiders under famous coach Jack Donahue. He played both ways at center and tackle on teams that took on the likes of Natick, Braintree, Stoughton and Hingham. Although the 1957 squad only went 2-7, losing to Quincy on Thanksgiving, those Red Raiders played 4 teams that were unbeaten that year. Dr. Yacubian was accompanied by James Peter Fredericksen, who drew the original Yakoo design.

The win brought North Quincy's record to 2 wins and 0 losses, while Westwood fell to 1-1.

After the his team's disappointing loss, Westwood head coach Brad Pindel called the Raiders a "hell of a team," and one that is "extremely athletic."

With victories in his first two games as head coach, the Raiders' Ryan Craig said, "That is what we do. We just want to stay positive and build the kids up." He credited the vital conditioning program that his squad is following for helping them seem to get stronger as the games go on. He noted that "we needed some big plays on defense, and we got them."

In addition to Win Tran the coach observed that Josh Jackson had an outstanding game and that Jonathan Knowles got his chance at defensive end due to his hard work on the scout team during practice.

This Friday the Red Raiders travel to Braintree to face Archbishop Williams at 7 p.m. They will be attempting to avenge last year's last minute loss to "Archies" at home, 8-7. Williams beat Middleboro in the a close game last week. It is possible that senior captain tackle and defensive end Ryan Kelson will be returning after an illness and that Hellmuth will be able to return to the backfield.

Sincere gratitude is extended to NQ assistant coach Martin Dunham for his assistance with game statistics.

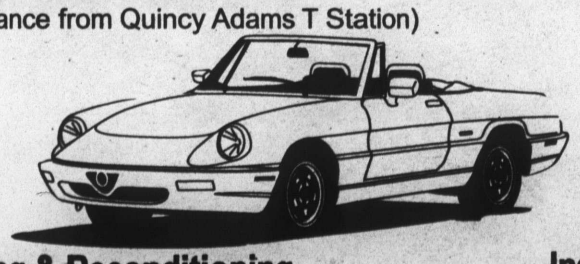
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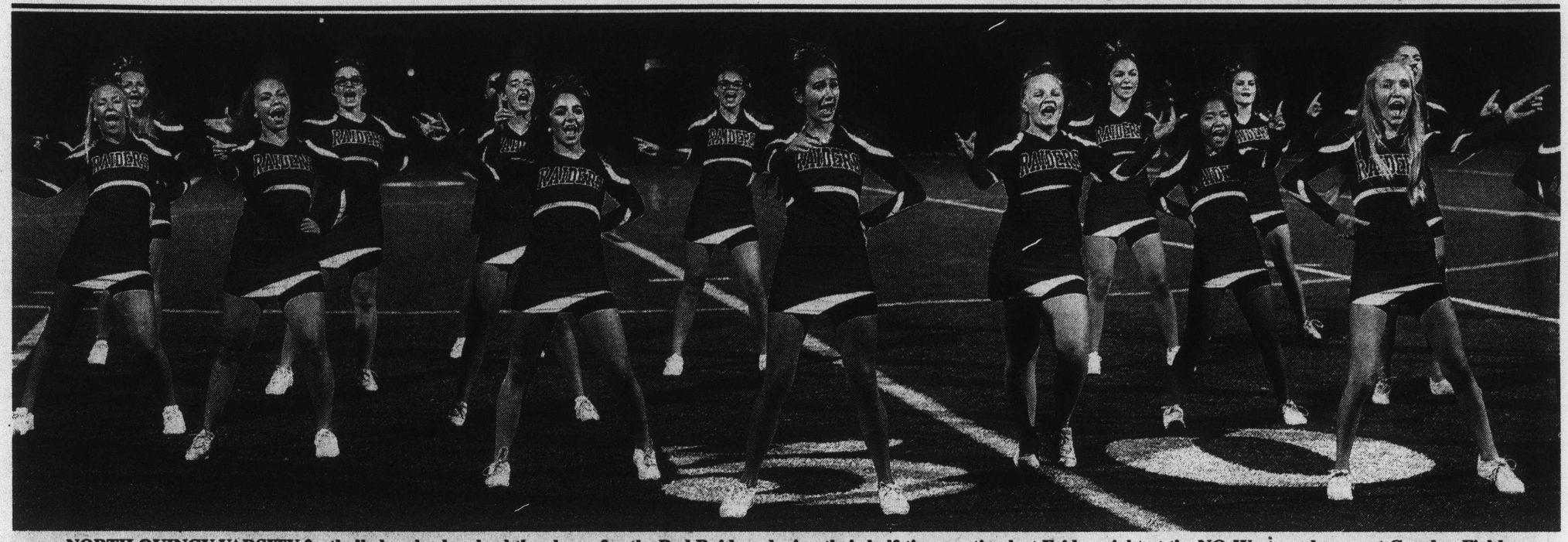
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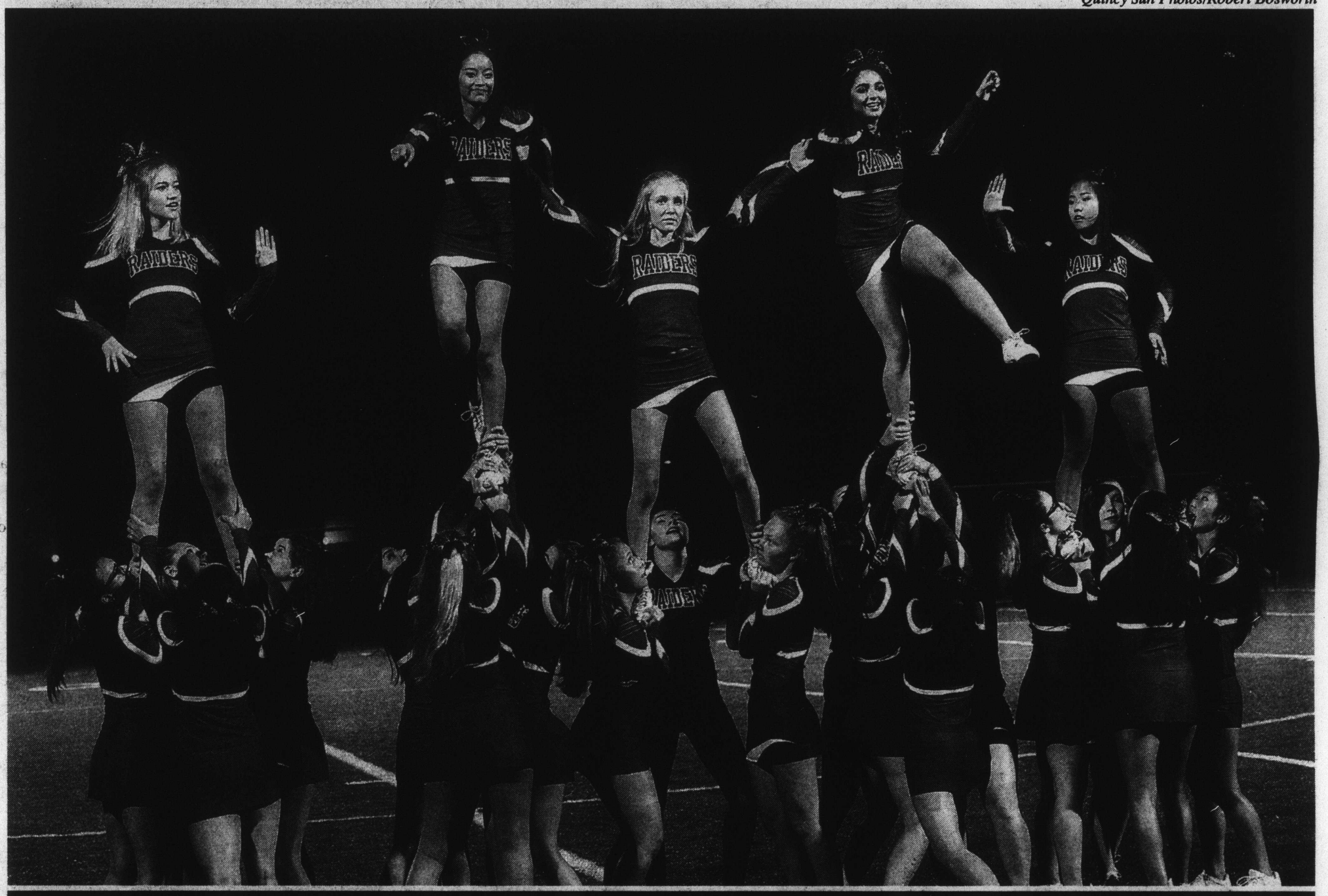


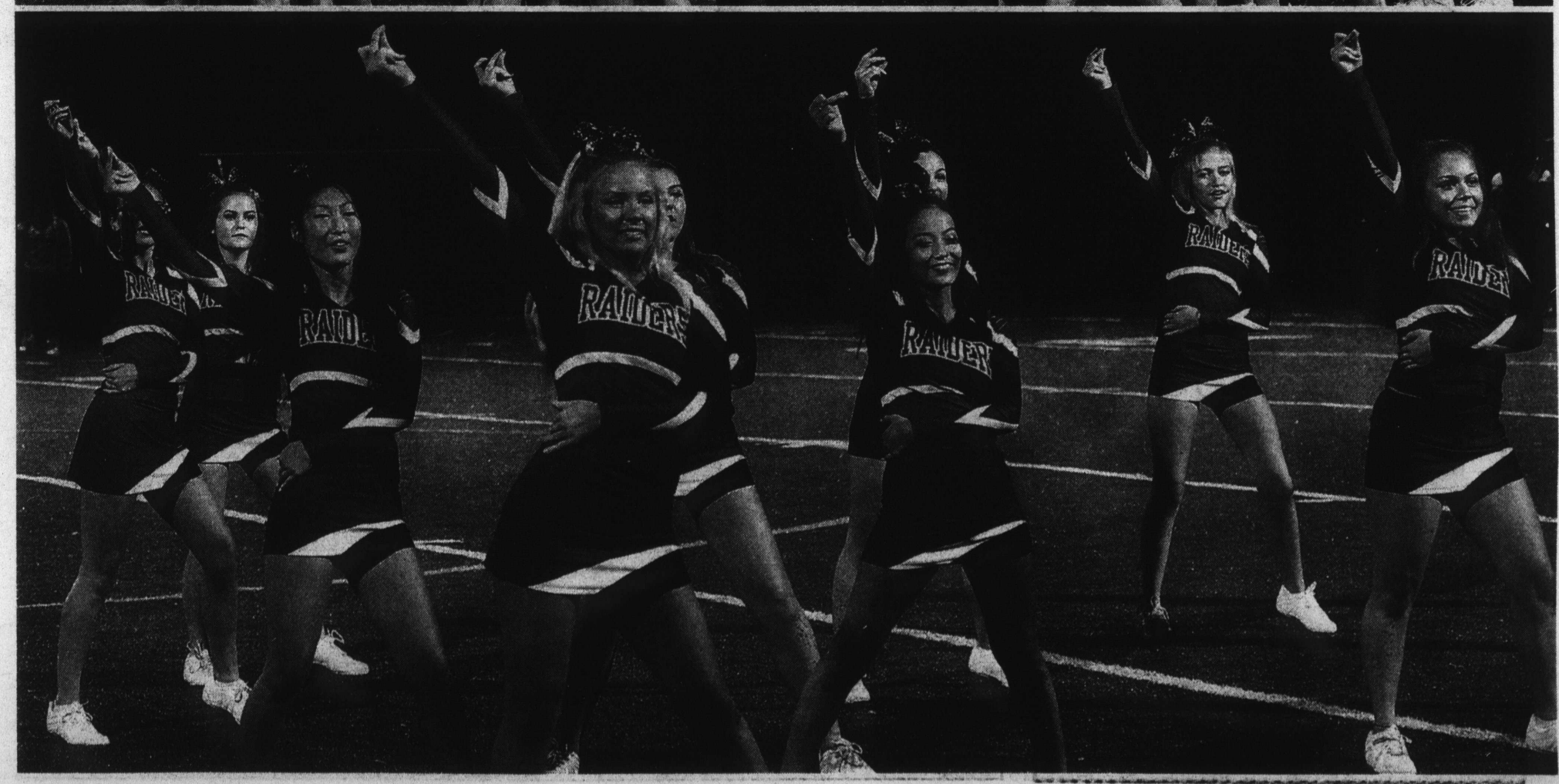
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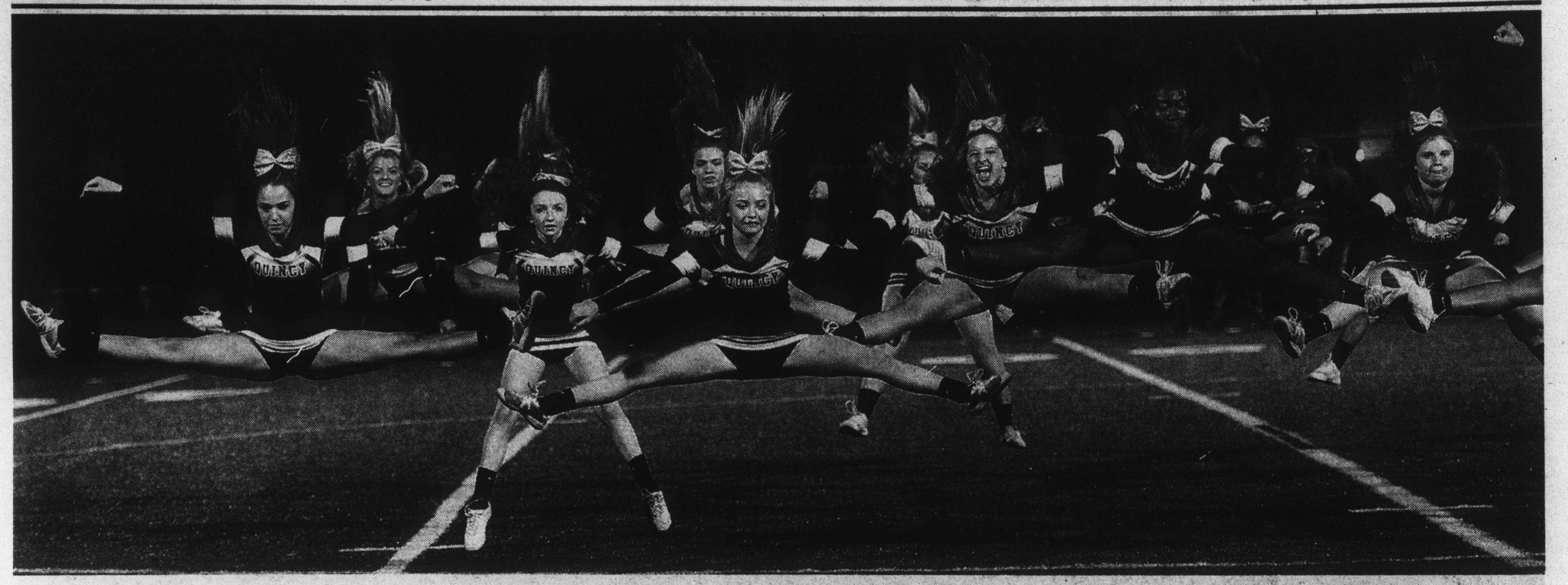


NORTH QUINCY VARSITY football cheerleaders lead the cheers for the Red Raiders during their half-time routine last Friday night at the NQ-Westwood game at Creedon Field.

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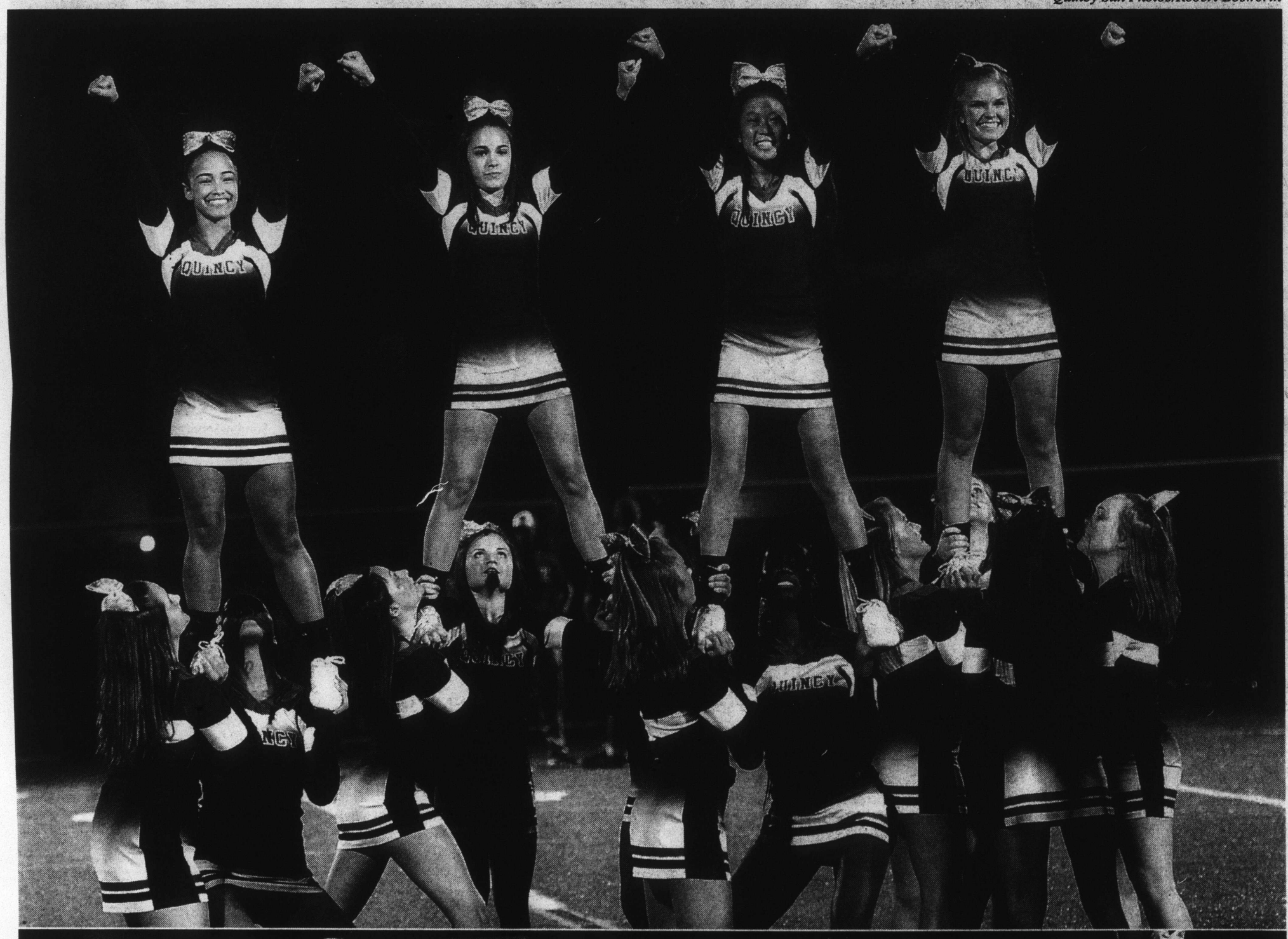


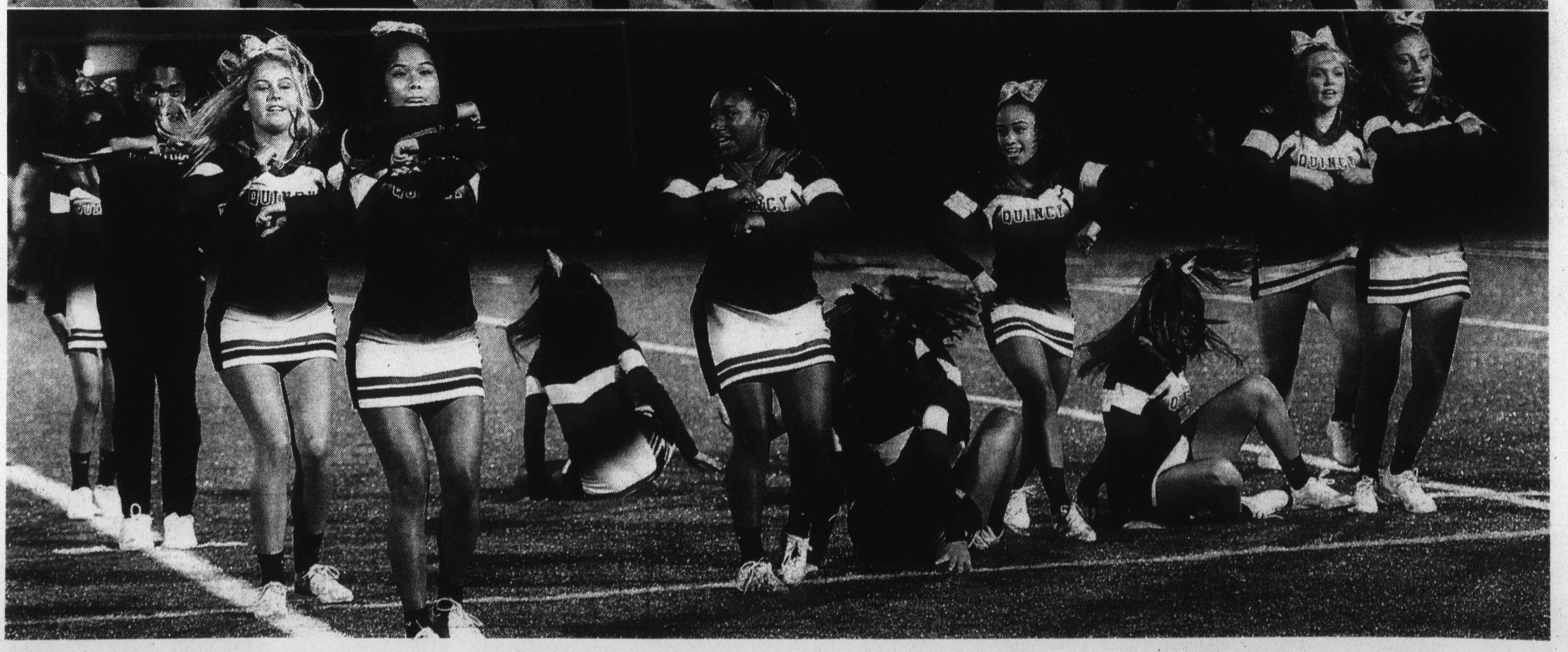




QUINCY VARSITY football cheerleaders lead the cheers for the Presidents during their half-time routine Sept. 7 at the Quincy-Braintree game at Creedon Field.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth





City To Resurface Three Quincy Point Streets

By SCOTT JACKSON

The resurfacing of two roads in Quincy Point started this week, with work on a third street already underway.

Resurfacing of Washington Street and School Street was scheduled to begin Tuesday night, Public Works Commissioner Al Grazioso said in a letter to residents and business owners. The resurfacing of those roads will take place between 8 p.m. and 5 a.m. Mondays through Saturdays. On-street parking will not be allowed during those times, and nighttime traffic restrictions could also be in place if needed.

"Work under this contract will include an overlay of hot mix asphalt, the raising of existing catch basins, manhole covers and frames, gas and water gate valves, gas and water service boxes, and micro-seal finish coating," Grazioso said. "Roadway preparation consisting of existing line grinding and street sweeping will occur a few days prior to the more extensive pavement work."

The stretch of Washington Street between McGrath Highway and Washington Court will be resurfaced; the portion of the roadway between Washington Court and the Fore River Bridge was resurfaced earlier this summer. On School Street, resurfacing will take place between Franklin and Hancock Streets.

Resurfacing the portion of Elm Street between Washington and Hancock Streets was set to begin Sept. 13, Grazioso said.

"Work remaining under this contract will include the placement of a micro-seal finish coat and pavement line restriping. The restriping is scheduled to occur a week or two after the micro-surfacing work," Grazioso said.

Work on Elm Street will take place Mondays through Saturdays between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. On-street parking will not be allowed during that time. Nighttime traffic restrictions could be in place as well as the project progresses.

RELIGION

Bethany Congregational

Bethany Congregational Church, Quincy Center will have a Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Dr. Stan G. Duncan will conduct the service and preaching "Who Do They Say That He Is?" Fellowship with light refreshments will follow the worship service.

All are welcome to attend Bethany Church Worship Services and its numerous group activities. Bethany has an active Outreach Committee doing various charity works.

The church office is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon-1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Please visit us at our Web Page: www.bethanycongchurch.org for updates and activities. Thanks to the Video Ministry, if you're unable to attend worship service on Sundays, the Bethany Church Service is broadcast on Quincy Access Television at 6:00 p.m. on Thursdays and 10:00 a.m. on Sundays on Channel 8.

The church is wheelchair accessible.

Houghs Neck Congregational

Sunday is Rally Day at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave.

The church will welcome the children back to Sunday School at 10 a.m.

The children will attend service and leave for classes after the pastor gives the children's message.

Liturgist will welcome and call to worship. Pastor Steve Vandergrift will lead the service and preach his sermon. Shirley Pearson and Alex Rheault will serve for the Diaconate.

A fellowship coffee hour follows the service hosted by Nancy Jacobs.

The By the Sea Holiday Fair planning committee meets after coffee hour.

A cookout and movie night will be held this Friday evening for children who attended Vacation Bible School this summer.

Quincy Point Congregational

Worship begins every Sunday at 10 a.m. at Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St. Join us as we explore what it means to live more deeply and fully at home with God.

The building is accessible to all via the Abbey Road side of the building with designated parking and an elevator. The students depart for Church School during worship.

After worship fellowship hour takes place in the social hall. All are invited for some light refreshments and conversation. September is also Disaster preparedness month, so look for this week's helpful handout, a Home Fire Escape Plan.

Upcoming activities and events in September include "Who is My Neighbor?" Interfaith Conversation Series that starts Wednesday, Sept. 19; Youth Group (Junior and Senior- grades 5 and up) begins Sept. 23rd from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Room 8, on the bottom floor. Confirmation class will start in October.

The last weekend of the month will feature a St. Francis Pet Blessing on Saturday, Sept. 29th from 10 to 10:30 a.m. on the Abbey Road street lawn at the Circle of Gratitude. This blessing is open to all people and pets of all faiths.

Make sure your pets are leashed or are in appropriate pet carriers. If your pet cannot be present, bring a photo. A free-will donation will be taken for the Quincy Animal Shelter.

A concert by "None of the Above" will also be on Sept. 29th at 7 p.m. in the Sanctuary of QPCC. Tickets are $15 for adults, $7.50 for students and children 5 and under are free.

Would you like to stay updated of these events? Check us out on Facebook or Twitter. Would you like to be added to our mail or email list or find out about concert ticket information? Call 617-773-6424 or, email: office@quincypointcong.org.

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Weekday Masses
Monday - Friday 7 am
Monday & Saturday 9 am
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550 Washington Street
Quincy, MA 02169 • 617-472-6321
SUNDAY MASSES:
4 p.m. (On Saturday)
8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Weekday Masses:
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CONFESSIONS: Saturday, 2:30-3:30 pm
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Most Blessed Sacrament Church
1031 Sea St.
WEEKDAY MASSES
9:00AM Tuesday and Thursday
WEEKEND MASSES
4:30 PM Saturday and
8:30 AM Sunday
Our Lady of Good Counsel Church
237 Sea St.
WEEKDAY MASSES
9:00AM Monday and Wednesday
WEEKEND MASSES
6:00PM Saturday and
10:30 AM Sunday
CONFESSIONS: 3- 4PM Saturday
Rev. Martin Dzengeleski- Pastor
Phone: 617-479-9200
EMAIL: holytrinityquincyma@gmail.com
VISIT: www.holytrinityquincy.com

Congregational

HOUGH'S NECK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
310 Manet Avenue
617-479-8778
www.hncong.org
Sunday Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Rally Day: Pastor Stephen Vandergrift will lead the service and preach his sermon
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FELLOWSHIP COFFEE HOUR FOLLOWING SERVICE

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Spear & Coddington Streets
Quincy Center, 617-479-7300
www.bethanycongchurch.org
Sunday Worship Service at 9:30AM
The Rev. Patrick McCorkle will conduct the service and preach the sermon "It's All About Me... Or Is It?"
ALL ARE WELCOME!
Fellowship Time following Service
The church is wheelchair accessible

Quincy Point Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
444 Washington St.
(617) 773-6424
www.quincypointcong.org
Sunday Worship and Sunday school at 10 am
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Rachel Hallenbeck, Minister of Music
Angelina DeCristofaro, Youth Dir.

Congregational

Wollaston
Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
48 Winthrop Avenue
Quincy, Massachusetts
Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Elizabeth J. Williams Pastor
617-773-7432
www.wollastonucc.com

Unitarian Universalist

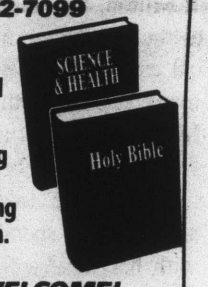
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www.churchofchristinmilton.org
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Tuesday Bible Study 11:00AM
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(Holy Communion & Liturgy)
9:00 & 11:15 AM Weekly Small Groups
10:00 AM Worship Service
Stephen "Stretch" Dean, Lead Pastor
Andrea Sawtelle, Youth Pastor
Bev Keuther, Children's Pastor
Don Reed, Visitation Pastor
37 E. Elm Ave., Wollaston
617.472.5669
email: office@wconaz.org
www.wollastonnazarene.org

Methodist

QUINCY COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
40 Beale St., Wollaston
617-773-3319
10:30 AM Sunday Worship
Rev. Rebecca E. Baumann

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9:45AM CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
11AM WORSHIP SERVICE
BRASS BAND MUSIC
NOON THURS. WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP
6:30PM WEDS. BIBLE STUDY

Independent

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65 Newbury Ave., N. Quincy
Worship & Children's Church 10AM
Pastor Mike Fehan
617-847-4444
Mid-week studies & youth group
mjfehan@gmail.com

OBITUARIES

Karen M. Joyce, 63

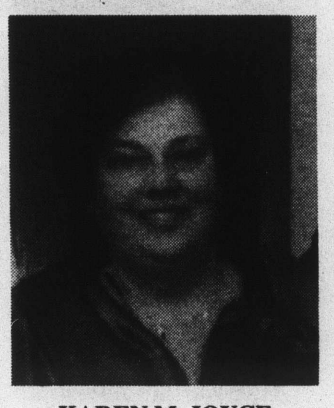
A memorial Mass for Karen M. Joyce, age 63, of Quincy, originally from Dorchester, was celebrated Monday in St. Ann's Church, Dorchester.

Ms. Joyce died peacefully after a long illness on Sept. 9.

Devoted mother of Katherine R. Filipe and her husband Erik of Marshfield, Timothy R. Elliot and his wife Gina of Stoneham, Matthew S. Elliot of Dorchester and the late Daniel P. Elliot. Cherished grandmother of Patrick Elliot, Khristiana Johnson, and Giovanni and Daniela Elliot. Dear sister of the late Patrick Joyce.

Ms. Joyce was a graduate of Fontbonne Academy in Milton. While raising her family in North Weymouth, she emphasized passing on her generosity of character to her four children. She was often looked upon as a mother to the other children of the neighborhood and made sure that everyone knew her door was always open to those in need. After raising her children, Ms. Joyce put herself through college, and graduated from Aquinas College in Milton. She then returned to the workforce as a medical assistant and worked for many years at both Braintree Medical and later the Carney Hospital in Dorchester.

Ms. Joyce loved, above all things, spending time with her family. She was as selfless as they come, and sacrificed endlessly for her children and grandchildren. She was the kind of person who would give you her last dollar. She was a supremely caring individual, always concerned about others and their wellbeing above her own. She was kind-hearted,



KAREN M. JOYCE

and always saw the best in everyone. She was blessed to have a group of cherished lifelong friends.

Ms. Joyce was a creative person who enjoyed trying new hobbies. Her favorite pastime was cooking. She loved to cook for people. She was always on the search for new and unique recipes, which she would find while watching the food network and scouring magazines.

She was always a champion of the underdog. She loved music, especially Bruce Springsteen. She loved to dance. Ms. Joyce loved the holidays and especially loved spoiling people during Christmas time. She loved playing cards, and if you happened to beat her, she would accuse you of cheating. She loved to shop and loved taking trips to New York City. She was an avid animal lover and we would be remiss if we didn't mention her love for her four-legged grandkids, Rocky and Vito.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Alfred D. Thomas Funeral Home, Milton.

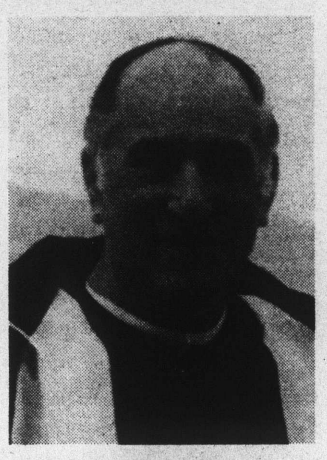
Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 300 5th Ave., Waltham, MA 02451-8750.

Harry S. D'Alessandro, 88

A funeral Mass for Harry S. D'Alessandro, age 88, of Quincy was celebrated Sept. 14 in St. Agatha Church, Milton.

Mr. D'Alessandro died peacefully surrounded by his large loving family on Sept. 10.

The beloved husband of Carol B. (Lennox) D'Alessandro. Devoted father of Kathleen Morley of Hanover, Terry MacVarish and her husband Fran of Marshfield, Paul D'Alessandro and his wife Valerie of Leominster, Thomas D'Alessandro and his wife Pamela of Kingston, Maria Gerrish and her husband John of Bridgewater, Joseph D'Alessandro and his wife Carol of Lakeville, Christina Welsh and her husband Jim of Bridgewater, and Stephen D'Alessandro and his wife Noreen of Hanover. Loving stepfather of David MacIsaac and his wife Julie of Milton, Donna McIntosh and her husband Robert of No. Attleboro and Jason MacIsaac and his fiancée Rose of Weymouth. Also survived by 19 cherished



HARRY S. D'ALESSANDRO

grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and 7 step grandchildren. Dear brother of Fred D'Alessandro, his wife Marilyn and son Keith, all of Milton.

Mr. D'Alessandro was a former bartender of Wollaston Golf Club and owner of Harry the Hairstylist Salon, Lower Mills. He was a Korean War Marine veteran.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Alfred D. Thomas Funeral Home, Milton.

Memorial donations may be made to Operation Homefront, 21 Franklin St., Suite 2, Quincy, MA 02169.

Anne M. Lord, 88

A funeral Mass for Anne M. (Purtell) Lord, age 88, formerly a longtime Quincy resident, was celebrated Sept. 13 in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Lord died peacefully Sept. 10 in Hingham.

Beloved wife of the late Chester C. Dear sister of the late Gloria Sweeney, Dorothy Farrell, Eileen Lord, Audrey Smith, and James, the Rev. John and Edward Purtell. Sister-in-law of Kenneth Lord of Norwell. Devoted and loving aunt of many cherished nieces and



ANNE M. LORD

nephews, grand nieces and nephews and great-grand nieces and nephews.

She was a retired employee of the Archdiocese of Boston.

Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Alfred D. Thomas Funeral Home, Milton.

Evelyn E. Furfari, 92

Funeral services for Evelyn E. (Riihimaki) Furfari, age 92, of Kingston, formerly of Quincy, were held Monday in the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Mrs. Furfari died peacefully Sept. 11 at Wingate at Silver Lake, in the comfort of her loving family.

She was born in Quincy to the late Thomas E. and E. Matilda (Riihimaki) Riihimaki. She was raised in West Quincy and was a graduate of Quincy High School, Class of 1943. Prior to living in Kingston with her daughter, Maryann, she had lived in Quincy for most of her life.

Mrs. Furfari was employed as a senior clerk in the Purchasing Department for the City of Quincy for many years. She began her career working as a teller at the former Quincy Savings Bank.

She was proud to be a Suomalainen and possessed Sisu. Mrs. Furfari was devoted to her family and especially enjoyed supporting the activities and accomplishments of her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Beloved wife for sixty-three years of her high school



EVELYN E. FURFARI

sweetheart, the late Louis R. Furfari, Jr. Devoted mother of Robert M. Furfari and his wife Jeanne of East Kingston, NH, James L. Furfari and his wife Susan of Fountainville, PA, Kenneth P. Furfari and his wife Lynne of Abington, Maryann Furfari-Musto and her husband Benjamin of Kingston. Proud Grammy of Kathryn Furfari-Martinez, Paul Furfari, Ashley L'Esperance, Lindsey and Lauren Furfari, Erika Nurmenniemi and Kara Furfari-Carbone. Proud Great-Grammy of four great-grandsons. Dear sister of the late Wilfred T. Riihimaki.

Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

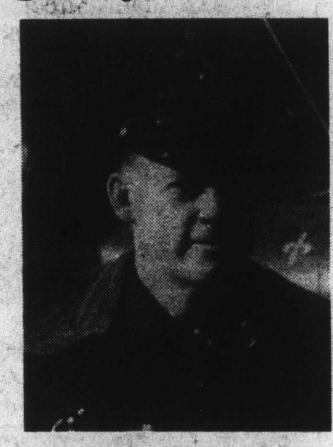
Memorial donations may be made to Cranberry Hospice of Plymouth, 36 Cordage Park Cir., Plymouth, MA 02360.

Joseph P. Qualey, 93

A Mass of Christian Burial for Joseph P. Qualey, 93, a lifelong resident of Quincy, was celebrated Tuesday in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

Mr. Qualey died peacefully Sept. 12.

He was a decorated WWII in the US Army. Mr. Qualey was the recipient of the two Purple Hearts and the Bronze Star. He served in the 15th infantry regiment on the campaign in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and Germany. He served in the same regiment as Audie



JOSEPH P. QUALEY

Murphy. Mr. Qualey was a retired captain on the QFD for 40 years.

Mr. Qualey was the son of the late Patrick and Nora (Langan) Qualey. Cherished brother of Marie Phelan of Quincy and the late Charles J. Phelan Sr. Cherished uncle of Charles Phelan Jr., Annmarie Phelan and Noreen McEachern all of Quincy. Also survived by many great nieces and a nephew.

Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Hamel-Lydon Chapel & Cremation Service of Massachusetts, 644 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Quincy Firefighters Memorial Fund, 100 Quincy Ave. c/o Quincy Credit Union, Attn. Amy Kelly, Quincy, MA 02169.

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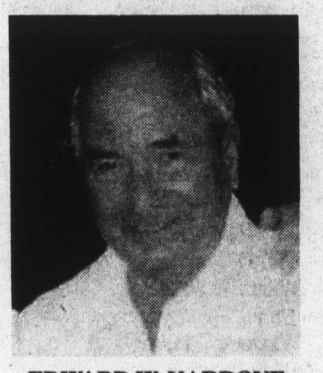
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on your Birthday
September 23, 1926



EDWARD W. NARDONE

Love always,
Wife Barbara, Son Edward R. &
Bobbie Nardone and
Grandsons John & Matt Nardone

Elizabeth Kinsella, 83

A funeral Mass for Elizabeth "Betty" (Ford) Kinsella, age 82, of Scituate, formerly of Quincy, was celebrated Wednesday in St. Mary of the Nativity Church, Scituate.

Mrs. Kinsella died peacefully at her home surrounded by her family on the evening of Sept. 13.

She was the loving wife of 46 years to the late Kevin Barry Kinsella.

Born in Quincy, she was the only daughter of the late James and Mildred Ford. As an only child, she wanted nothing more than to have a large family of her own. After meeting Kevin, she quickly began to grow her family and devote her time and energy to them.

Mrs. Kinsella was the devoted mother of her eight children; Nancy Littell and her husband Bill of Norwell, Susan Sullivan of Hanover, Joanne Ryder of Mashpee, Carole Kinsella of Keene, NH, Jane Mathews and her



ELIZABETH KINSELLA

husband Ken of Scituate, Stephen Kinsella of Quincy, Sheila Conroy and her husband Chris of Marshfield, and Elizabeth Kinsella Feeley and her husband John of Scituate. She is also the cherished grandmother "Mimi" to her twelve grandchildren; Jessica, Sean, Brian, Katie, Paul, Tom, Caroline, Elizabeth, Fiona, Amelia, Georgia and Finbar.

Mrs. Kinsella was a proud member of the first Archbishop Williams High School graduating class in 1953. Through the years she remained close with her "Archie's" friends spending countless nights over dinner enjoying her close friendships.

She was also an active member of the St. Mary of the Nativity Parish in Scituate where she was a Eucharistic minister for many years. She will be missed terribly by her family and friends and will be remembered for generations to come.

Interment at St. Mary of the Nativity Cemetery, Scituate.

Funeral arrangements were made by Richardson-Gaffey Funeral Home, Scituate.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary of the Nativity Parish.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice to be Published

State of Connecticut
Judicial district of Hartford

At Hartford

Plaintiff's name
Sanders, Faustina

Defendant's name
Sanders, Caray

Notice to Sanders, Caray, of parts unknown.

A Complaint/Application/Motion has been filed with this court that asks for:

divorce - dissolution of marriage

with a return date of 10/16/18

You are named as a party in this case.

To participate in your case, you must file an *Appearance*, form JD-CL-12, with the court.

Failure to file an *Appearance* in accordance with the law of the State of Connecticut may result in judgment against you or granting of the relief requested by the party who filed the action or motion.

You may obtain the *Appearance* form from any Connecticut Judicial District Court Clerk's Office, Court Service Center, or online at http://www.jud.ct.gov/webforms/forms/cl012.pdf

If this notice is to inform you of a divorce, dissolution of civil union, legal separation, annulment, custody, or visitation case, Automatic Court Orders have been issued in this case as required by section 25-5 of the Connecticut Practice Book and are a part of the Complaint/Application on file with the Court.

A hearing on this matter has been scheduled for 1/22/2019

at **90 Washington St., Hartford, CT**

Judge Olear, L.

Date signed: 8/31/18

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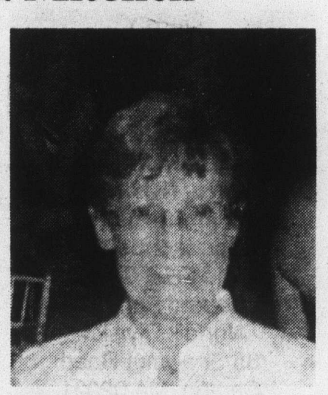
Patricia A. Mitchell

A funeral Mass for Patricia A. "Patsy" (Dempsey) Mitchell of Quincy, formerly of Dorchester, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Mitchell died Sept. 14.

Her life was focused solely around her family. Mrs. Mitchell enjoyed walks with her husband to Wollaston Beach and taking in the waterfront at Marina Bay and Nantasket Beach. She had an artistic gift and created beautiful blankets for many family members and friends, especially after the birth of a baby. Her knitting, crochet, and arts and crafts skills were legendary. Mrs. Mitchell also like to have fun and took several trips to Las Vegas, the Caribbean and Aruba. She was always the first one on, and last one off, the dance floor at many family celebrations. She will be remembered for her outgoing and charming personality along with her feisty spirit.

Beloved wife of David E. Mitchell of Quincy. Loving mother of Deborah Ragosta and her husband Edward of RI; David B. Mitchell and his companion Elizabeth Norcross of MS, and Paul Mitchell and his wife Kelly of Halifax. Sister of the late John Dempsey, Frederick Dempsey, Marie Dare, Claire Proctor, and Eleanor



PATRICIA A. MITCHELL

Fogarty. Also survived by 4 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours were 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. A celebration of life service will be held there at 9:15 a.m. Thursday.

Interment at Old North Cemetery, Weymouth.

Memorial donations may be made to Kindred Hospice Foundation, 3350 Riverwood Parkway, Suite 1400, Atlanta, GA 30339.

Kathleen J. Lawlor, 63

A funeral service for Kathleen J. (Kay) Lawlor, 63, of Pembroke, formerly of Quincy, was held Tuesday in McDonald Keohane Funeral Home, South Weymouth.

Mrs. Lawlor died at home with her family by her side on Sept. 13.

She had a love for life. She cherished time together with family and friends and always wanted happiness for others. She will be remembered for her thoughtfulness and generosity.

Wife of the late Sgt. Paul P. Lawlor, MA State Police. Loving mother of Paul J. Lawlor and his wife Maria and their daughters Sydney and Samantha; Kimberly A. Lawlor and her sons Kevin and Jake, all of Pembroke; and Susan M. and Steve Hardiman, and their boys Andrew, Brian and Evan of Plympton. Sister of Eleanor M. Melia of Hanson and Robert J. Kay of Plymouth.

Interment at Fern Hill Cemetery, Hanson.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22478, Oklahoma City, OK 73123.

For more obituaries visit: thequincysun.com



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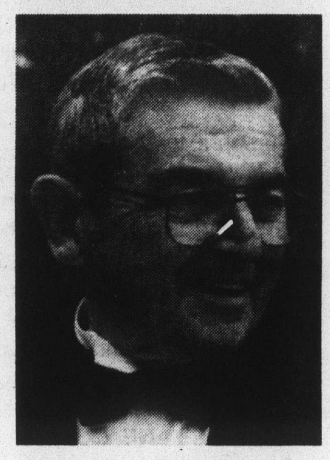
Harold J. McDermott, 92

A funeral Mass for Harold J. "Harry" McDermott, 92, of Quincy and Vero Beach, Fla., formerly of Milton, was celebrated Sept. 15 in St. Agatha Church, Milton.

Mr. McDermott died Sept. 10 at home surrounded by his loving family.

Born in Boston, he was a proud Marine Corps veteran of WWII. He worked for the Boston Edison before retiring in 1981. During retirement Mr. McDermott enjoyed a second career in real estate and property management.

He is survived by his loving wife Ruth E. (Farrell) and his children Harold "Jay" McDermott of Quincy, Tracey A. McDermott-Styles (Al Styles) of Hingham. Father of the late Michael McDermott. Proud grandfather of Michael A Styles of Hingham. He was the brother of the late Francis and William McDermott and Lillian Coley. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.



HAROLD J. McDERMOTT

The family wishes to express their gratitude to the staff at Care Dimensions Hospice and Brigham and Women's Hospital for their overwhelming support.

Private interment.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Alfred D. Thomas Funeral Home, Milton.

Memorial donations may be made to the Greater Boston Food Bank or the charity of your choice.



Ask the Director

John Keohane, Funeral Director

What Are Some Ways to Personalize a Funeral Service?

There are many special ways families are personalizing funeral and memorial services. Our funeral directors are experts in helping you plan creative services which can be as conventional or unconventional as desired to truly celebrate the life of a unique individual.

Ways to Personalize a Funeral Service

Personalizing the funeral allows families to share details, hobbies and special aspects that were important to their loved one. For example, if the deceased was in the military, the family may choose to display military documents, uniforms or medals. If their family member was an avid fisherman, they might display beautiful fishing flies and other fishing gear.

Many families share memories of the person through pictures, personal items and music. You can display framed pictures; make a memory board using a collage of photographs; or create a DVD of photos and videos as a special tribute of a life that was fully lived.

You can encourage friends and family to participate in the service by reading a favorite passage, quote, or poem. You can arrange for special musicians to play at the service. It can be traditional music such as a bagpipe player or organist, or it can be unconventional music such as a jazz soloist or a rock band – whatever type of music that was significant to your loved one.

You can provide note cards at the visitation or service for people to share stories with your family, or ask them to write letters to your loved one to be placed in the casket or cremated with the body.

Funeral services can be at a funeral home or church, but services can also be held at a special location – at the beach, in a field, or the person's favorite place. After the funeral services, invite friends and family to a reception to share stories and special memories of your loved one. Honor and remember him or her by providing parting gifts, such as seed packets of forget-me-nots; or your loved one's favorite recipe.

Every funeral or memorial service is unique to each person, and our funeral directors make every effort to help our families incorporate those personal touches that truly commemorates the person's entire life and provides healing to those left behind.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE NO. Z18-60

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the ***QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE*** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, October 9, 2018** at **7:15 PM** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall,** 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169, on the application of Packards Lane Townhouse Group, LLC, Waiman Chan, Trustee for a Variance to remove the existing structure and construct a new 5-unit townhouse style residential building in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered 53 PACKARDS LANE, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

9/20/18, 9/27/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE NO. Z18-61

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the ***QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE*** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, October 9, 2018** at **7:15 PM** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall,** 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169, on the application of Huang Lin Kai for a Variance to renovate and reconstruct the existing non-conforming commercial structure and make it a 14-unit residential structure in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 3.4.4 (variance required) and Chapter 4.1.1 (dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered 137-139 SAGAMORE STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

9/20/18, 9/27/18

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

ABUTTER NOTIFICATION

In accordance with the provisions of MGL. CH. 131, SEC. 40, and the Quincy Wetlands Protection Ordinance, the Quincy Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on **October 3, 2018 at 7:30 p.m.** in the **Meeting Room** in **Quincy City Hall, First Floor, 1305 Hancock Street in Quincy, Massachusetts,** upon which a Notice of Intent filed by Neighborworks Southern Mass to permit a new home located at 71 Bicknell Street within Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flowage. Said proposed work being more particularly described in the Notice of Intent filed at the Quincy Conservation Commission's Office, 55 Sea Street, Quincy, Massachuetts 02169

Quincy Conservation Commission
John T. Brennion
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9/20/18

Quincy License Board Briefs - Sept. 11th Meeting

The Quincy License Board took the following action at its Sept. 11th meeting:

LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. NO18P2282EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Estate of:
Joan M. Doyle
Date of Death:
July 6, 2018

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of:

Petitioner **Kathleen M. Ford** of **Dorchester, MA.**

a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Kathleen M. Ford of **Dorchester, MA** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. NO18P2270EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Estate of:
Gail M. Freel
Date of Death:
June 6, 2018

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of:

Petitioner **Michael J. Freel** of **Stoughton, MA.**

a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Michael J. Freel of **Stoughton, MA** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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• Approved special-use permits and one-day all alcohol licenses for Ghost Ship Harbor, which will set up shop at the USS Salem inside the Fore River Shipyard. The ghost ship will operate from 7 p.m. to midnight on 19 nights between Sept. 28 and the first weekend in November. Some 15,000 guests attended the ghost ship last year, and its organizers anticipate similar crowds this year.

LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. NO18P2136EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Estate of:
George Daniel Bradbury
Date of Death:
May 26, 1981

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of:

Petitioner **John B. Bradbury** of **Quincy, MA.**

John B. Bradbury of **Quincy, MA** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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• Granted a special-use permit to the city of Quincy for the fifth annual City of Presidents 5K. The race, which benefits Quincy Public Schools' health and wellness endeavors, will start at 10 a.m. at Merrymount Parkway. A post-race cookout, with bounce houses, will follow at Adams Field until about 1 p.m.

• Granted a special-use permit to the Atherton Hough School PTO for its Touch-A-Truck September Fest on Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thirty trucks, including police and fire vehicles, are set to participate this year.

• Granted the Wollaston School PTO a special-use permit for its annual Harvest Festival on Oct. 6 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event includes bounce houses, games for children and craft tables. Food and drinks will also be available.

• Granted a special-use permit to the South Shore YMCA for its annual Frozen 5K Road Race on Jan. 6, 2019, from 7 a.m. to noon. Between 300 and 500 runners are expected to take part in the race.

INVITATION TO BID **INVITATION TO BID**

CITY OF QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS
PUBLIC BUILDINGS DEPARTMENT

THOMAS P. KOCH
MAYOR

PAUL J. HINES
PUBLIC BUILDINGS COMMISIONER

INVITATION TO BID

The Department of Public Buildings for the City of Quincy, Massachusetts are seeking sealed bids for **Fire Department and Veteran Services Surface Improvements** until **11:00 a.m.** local time, **Thursday, October 4, 2018,** in the offices of the Purchasing Agent, 1305 Hancock St., Quincy, Massachusetts 02169, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Work under this Contract includes, but is not limited to, improvements to driveway and roadway pavement structure, sidewalks, walkways, curbing, chain link fencing, steel bollards, drainage structures and piping and appurtenances and all materials, equipment, services and construction inherent to the Work at five (5) public facilities in Quincy, MA.

All Work under this Contract shall be substantially complete by November 30, 2018 and completed and ready for final payment by December 7, 2018.

Detailed specifications will be available September 19, 2018 at no cost on-line at the City of Quincy's Website, https://www.quincyma.gov/govt/depts/purchasing/current_bids.htm. Bidders shall send a confirming email to "purchasing@quincyma.gov" to allow Owner to maintain a plan holders list. If Bidding Documents are downloaded and/or printed from Owner's website, it is Bidder's responsibility to check the website for any addenda before submitting a Bid. The Owner will not be responsible for any Bid that omits addenda acknowledgement. Bidding Documents are also available at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, 02169, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM for a refundable printing charge of $100.00 if returned 10 days within Bid opening and in unused condition.

Each Bid shall be accompanied by a Bid security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total value of the Bid in the form of a Bid bond or certified/treasurer's check.

The bidding and award of this Contract shall be in full compliance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 30, Section 39M, as last revised, all Federal, State and City of Quincy regulations when applicable in relation to Minority Business Enterprise, Women's Business Enterprise, Minority Work Force, Equal Employment Opportunity, and subject to the minimum wage rates set under the Massachusetts Prevailing Wage Law Chapter 149, §26 to 27H and/or any applicable federal rates. The City reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any or all Bids when such an action is deemed in the best interests of the City.

Non-responsive and/or unbalanced Bids may be rejected.

Thomas P. Koch
Mayor

Paul J. Hines
Commissioner, Public Buildings Dept.

Kathryn R. Logan
Chief Procurement Officer

9/20/18

CITY OF QUINCY
PUBLIC NOTICE
2018 - 147

Presently pending in the Ordinance Committee of the Quincy City Council to be passed at a later date:

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Quincy that Title 10 Vehicles and Traffic, Chapter 10.38 Residential Parking Permit Program of the Municipal Code is hereby amended by striking it in its entirety and replacing with the following:

10.38 Neighborhood Parking

10.38.1 Purpose and Statement of Public Policy

The City of Quincy acknowledges there are densely populated residential areas within the City that are very near nonresidential uses that generate significant demand for parking. The City finds that persons employed by or who use these nonresidential facilities frequently park their vehicles on nearby residential streets, negatively affecting the general well-being of residents by way of heavy congestion.

This residential permit parking ordinance aims to regulate parking in designated residential areas to:

A. Reduce hazardous traffic conditions resulting from residents competing with nonresidents to park in certain residential areas
B. Promote traffic safety and safety of children and other pedestrians.
C. Protect residents of such areas from unreasonable burdens of obtaining parking and accessing their residences.
D. Preserve the character of such areas and neighborhoods as residential.
E. Preserve values of property.
F. Encourage the use of public transportation
G. Promote efficiency of maintenance to ensure clean, safe streets.
H. Promote the peace, comfort, convenience and welfare of all inhabitants of the City.
I. Ensure reasonable access for visitor parking in areas regulated by residential parking restrictions.

10.38.2 Designation and establishment of residential parking area

A. The City Council may by ordinance establish residential parking areas pursuant to a feasibility investigation and recommendation made by the City of Quincy Traffic, Parking, Alarm and Lighting (TPAL) Department.
B. Residential parking may be limited or restricted in such areas to certain locations, hours and time.
C. Designation of a residential permit parking area may be initiated by the City TPAL Department, the City Council or by petition signed by at least 60% of property owners in any requested area, filed with the City TPAL Department. The request must specify the area affected and issues caused by nonresidential parking, including identification of peak times and locations. Such an area must be at least one street block in length.
D. TPAL will investigate the requested area to determine the feasibility of residential permit parking. This investigation may include but shall not be limited to observations, surveys, studies, community meetings or any other method deemed appropriate.
E. After completing the investigation, the TPAL will submit a recommendation to the City Council for designation or rejection of a residential parking permit area. The following shall be considered when making a recommendation:
a. That the proposal is consistent with the policy and goals set forth in this ordinance.
b. That the proposed area primarily consists of residential streets.
c. That the size of the proposed area is appropriate to adequately address the identified issues.
d. That no other reasonable alternatives should be pursued.
e. Any other factor deemed relevant under the circumstances.

10.38.3 Regulations regarding resident permits

A. Program Administration

a. The residential parking permit program will be administered by the City of Quincy TPAL Department. Residential permits shall identify the area to which they apply and shall be of a design specified by the City TPAL Department.
b. One such permit will be issued to an owner of a motor vehicle who meets the requirements set forth in this ordinance and is principally garaged at an address contiguous to a designated residential parking district.
c. Stickers shall be affixed to front passenger side window.
d. Resident parking permits shall expire one year from the date of issuance.
e. The fee for a residential parking permit shall be $35 annually.
f. A residential parking permit shall not guarantee nor reserve a parking spot in a designated area, and the City reserves the right to align the number of passes issued with the amount of available parking in the designated area.
g. A residential parking permit shall not authorize the standing or parking of any vehicle in such places and times previously restricted.
h. Residential parking rules will be in effect in locations designated through the process above between the hours of 10 P.M. and 2 P.M., Sunday through Friday, unless otherwise decided and displayed.

B. Application Process

a. Applications must be made either online or in person with the City of Quincy TPAL Department using official form designed by TPAL.
b. Each applicant must submit proof of residency and current motor vehicle registration issued by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles. Registration must the vehicle for which an application is being made is principally garaged in the City of Quincy.
c. A valid motor vehicle registration with an address within a designated residential zone and any one of the following documents will be accepted as proof of residency:
- A valid driver's license with address within a residential zone
- A tax, municipal water or utility bill with the applicant's name and address issued within the last 30 days
- A rental or lease agreement signed within the last 30 days
d. All applicants must have paid their motor vehicle excise tax and all parking tickets before a permit is issued.
e. Upon receipt of application, a representative of the TPAL will conduct a review to verify the need for off street parking. Permits will only be granted to applicants who can demonstrate need for on street parking.

C. Visitor Parking

a. Visitors planning on parking in residential parking areas during the restricted hours must obtain a visitor parking pass
b. Visitor parking passes will be obtained either online or in person from the City of Quincy TPAL department
c. Visitor parking passes will be granted for a time period not to exceed 14 days.
d. Should a visitor parking pass be needed for a period of time greater than 14 days, an application for a long term visitor pass must be made in person at the offices of the City of Quincy TPAL department
i. A notarized letter from the resident stating the reason for the extended permit and a copy of vehicle registration must be included in the application
ii. Long term visitor passes will be issued on a case-by-case basis at the discretion of TPAL
e. The City of Quincy reserves the right to restrict the issuance of visitor permits based on the availability of parking in any residential zone

D. Business Parking

a. Employees of businesses located within designated residential areas that have demonstrated insufficient off-street parking are eligible to apply for business permit parking.
b. Business permits will be valid Monday through Friday, 7:00 AM to 6:00 PM.
c. Business permits shall identify the area to which they apply and shall be of a design specified by the TPAL.
d. Applications must be made online or in person with City of Quincy TPAL Department.
e. If application is made by an employee, a copy of the vehicle registration, and copy of payroll stub or other valid proof of employment must be provided with application.
f. If application is made by employers, a list of employee license plates on company letterhead and copies of applicable vehicle registrations must be provided.
g. Permits will only be issued after a site visit is conducted by City designee and need for on-street parking is confirmed.
h. Cost of business permit is $85.00 a year per vehicle.
i. Business permits expire one calendar year after date of issuance.
j. Business permits are non-refundable.

E. Exemptions, Exclusions and Special Considerations

a. Any vehicle bearing veteran or handicap plates, or bearing a properly displayed special parking placard, shall be exempt from residential parking restrictions.
b. Students from out of State who can demonstrate active full-time student status at Eastern Nazarene College may obtain a Resident Parking permit subject to the same terms and conditions as Quincy residents. Students at other area colleges living in Quincy can apply for a Resident Parking permit if they provide proof of active full-time student status and a local lease.
c. Visiting nurses or caretakers who can demonstrate active service to a Quincy resident in a Residential Parking district may apply for temporary visitor parking on an as needed basis and at the discretion of TPAL.
d. The following vehicles will not be eligible for a residential parking permit:
i. Taxi cabs or any vehicles bearing livery plates
ii. Any vehicle with a Gross Vehicle Weight over two and one half (2 ½) tons bearing commercial plates
iii. Any vehicle with a Gross Vehicle Weight under two and one half (2 ½) tons bearing commercial plates for which owner cannot clearly demonstrate need for residential permit
iv. Any vehicle bearing dealer or repair plates
v. Any vehicle registered to an address identified as a Transit Oriented Development
vi. Any non-motorized equipment including but not limited to trailers, campers, boats or other recreational equipment deemed inappropriate by TPAL

10.38.4 Violations and Revocations

A. It shall be a violation of this ordinance to:
a. Park in a designated parking area without a residential permit or visitor/business pass.
b. Display a permit on any vehicle other than for which it was issued.
c. Sell, copy or otherwise transfer a permit.
d. Provide false information while applying for permit.
B. The City may revoke any permit issued under this ordinance upon finding the permit was issued under false pretenses or a finding of multiple violations of this ordinance by permittee.
C. The fine for violating the Residential Parking Permit program shall be $25.00 for each violation for up to three (3) violations, and shall increase to $50 per violation over three (3) violations.

10.38.5 Modifications

A. The right is reserved to modify or eliminate residential parking permit area under same process for review as original petition as set forth above.

SEVERABILITY

The provisions of this Ordinance are severable and if any clause, sentence, paragraph or section of this measure, or any application thereof, shall be adjudged by any court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, such judgment shall not affect, impair, or invalidate the remainder of said Ordinance, but such judged invalidity shall be confined in its operation to the clause, sentence, paragraph, section or application adjudged invalid.

This Ordinance shall take effect upon its enactment.

A copy of this order may be examined at the Office of the City Clerk, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA Monday through Friday during regular working hours 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

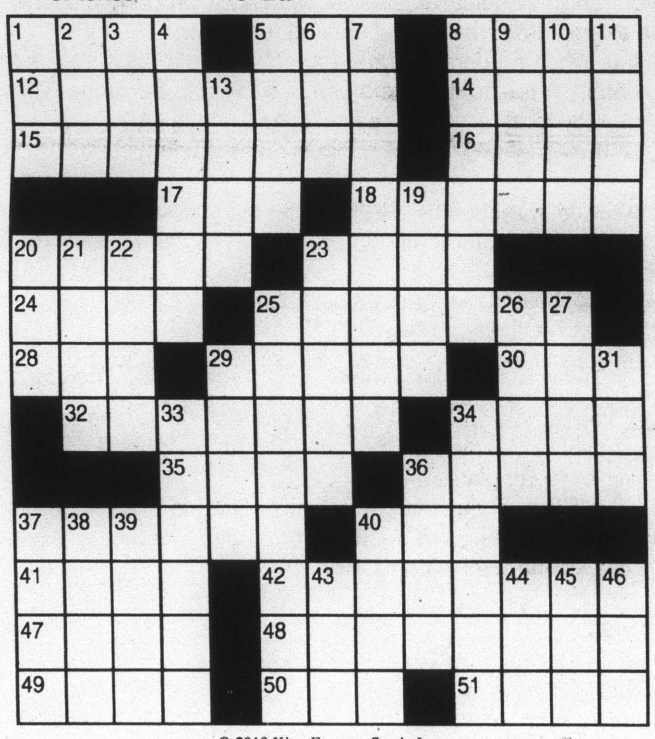
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Clerk of Council
9/20/18

SUN FUN PAGE

King Crossword

ACROSS
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5 Alphabet start
8 "Pygmalion" writer
12 Spine component
14 Unadulterated
15 Language of Zagreb
16 Rod's partner
17 Cudgel
18 Wedding-related
20 Pirate flag symbol
23 Tempo
24 Grow weary
25 AT&T competitor
28 Coatrack piece
29 Oyster's gift
30 Mediterranean, for one
32 Porch
34 Blueprint
35 "Sad to say ..."
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42 Exact
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49 A Great Lake
50 Beer cousin
51 Start a garden

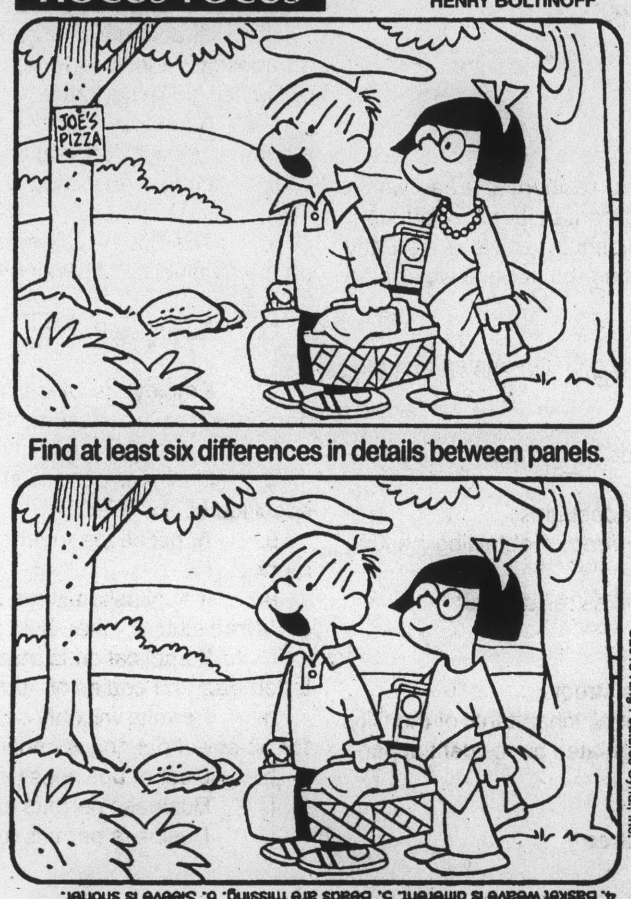
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11 Healthy
13 And others (Lat.)
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21 Capital of Ukraine
22 Incite
23 Rosary components
25 Large blood vessel
26 Capital of Norway
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34 Lighthouse of Alexandria
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40 Farm measure
43 Animation frame
44 Consumed
45 Golf gadget
46 Conclusion



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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Sign is missing. 2. Collar is different. 3. Cloud is different. 4. Basket weave is different. 5. Beads are missing. 6. Sleeve is shorter.

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: The ancient city-state of Tenochtitlan once existed at the same site as what major world city?
2. ANATOMY: In humans, which gland regulates metabolism?
3. HISTORY: Which astronaut stayed aboard the Apollo 11 command service module while Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin walked on the moon in 1969?
4. LITERATURE: What was the working title of "The Secret Garden"?
5. FAMOUS QUOTES: What modern novelist once wrote, "It is our choices ... that show what we truly are, far more than our abilities"?
6. ANIMAL KINGDOM: The wombat is a native of what country?
7. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which major U.S. cities did Route 66 connect?
8. LANGUAGE: What is a plage?
9. TELEVISION: Who played the Enterprise captain in the TV series "Star Trek: The Next Generation"?
10. ART: In what city is the Van Gogh Museum located?

Answers
1. Mexico City
2. Thyroid
3. Michael Collins
4. "Mistress Mary"
5. J.K. Rowling, in "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets"
6. Australia
7. Chicago and Los Angeles
8. A beach
9. Patrick Stewart
10. Amsterdam

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might need to get more facts to help you work out those problems with your new project. As always, a friendly approach shows the charming Arian at his or her persuasive best.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Information is what energizes ambition, and this is a good time for the ambitious Bovine to expand his or her range of knowledge and to be ready for the challenges that lie ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) This is a good time to consider making some long-overdue decorating changes at home or in your workplace. A splash of color can help raise spirits, even on the grayest day.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Learn more. Earn more. That's the formula for Moon Children looking to expand their career horizons. Investigate the best places to get those training courses you'll need.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your creative side helps gain attention for many of your ideas. But don't neglect the practical aspects involved in implementing their move from paper to production. Good luck.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A health problem should not be ignored. The sooner you check it out, the sooner you can deal with it and then move on. Some job advice comes from an unlikely source.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A relationship takes an unexpected shift that could leave you puzzled and hurt. Asking for an explanation could help uncover the reason for this sudden turn of events.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your busy schedule has drawn down much of your energy levels. Restore them by spending a well-earned time out enjoying the arts -- perhaps with that special someone.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Make that presentation with confidence. Remember: When you show you believe in yourself, it helps persuade others that you truly know what you're doing.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Although you usually prefer doing things on your own, a group effort might be advisable at this time. Try to keep an open mind about suggestions from colleagues.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) This could be a good time to reassess some of your recent decisions and see if any adjustments should be made based on facts that you might have just uncovered.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An emotionally charged situation creates uncertainty about the future of your relationship. Best advice: Talk things out while there's still time to reach a new understanding.

BORN THIS WEEK: You tend to act on matters of principle despite what others might advise.

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MAGIC MAZE ● AMY —

O W T Q N J G D A X U R O L J
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R T R P O I L M K I N L D I G
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E R N N N R U A E T O E R Q O
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G R E H S I F W V T J L S R P

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Adams, Brenneman, Fisher, Grant, Irving, Jo Johnson, Lee, Lowell, Poehler, Pond, Ryan, Sedaris, Smart, Tan, Winehouse

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Wishing Well®

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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: **O** equals **S**

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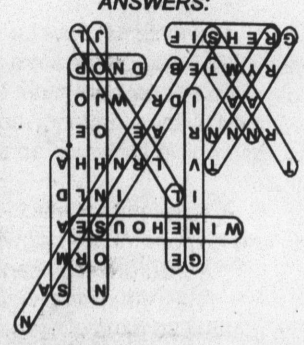
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— King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.



Magic Maze ANSWERS:



Cryptoquip ANSWER:

If you'd like your folder flaps to stay accessible, you might consider keeping tabs on them.

HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD -- Three-time Oscar winner Meryl Streep (from 21 nominations), has been dabbling with small roles in "Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again," the upcoming "Mary Poppins Returns" (opening Dec. 19) and playing Martha Louise Wright in season two of HBO's "Big Little Lies." Now it looks like she'll take on playing the mother in the Louisa May Alcott classic "Little Women."

Among the "Little Women" will be Saoirse Ronan, Laura Dern and Emma Watson, who replaces "La La Land's" Emma Stone. Watson grossed $1.2 million with "Beauty & The Beast" but just $40 million with "The Circle," which also starred Tom Hanks. Joining the women is last year's "Call Me By Your Name" Oscar-nominee Timothee Chalamet, soon to be seen in Woody Allen's new film "A Rainy Day in New York."

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Ryan Reynolds, whose "Deadpool" grossed $783 million and its sequel $734 million, is currently on big screens in the Gothic horror film "The Little Stranger," with Domhnall Gleeson, Ruth Wilson, Will Poulter and Charlotte Rampling. Next he'll play the title role in the live-action "Pokeman: Detective Pikachu," with Ken Watanabe, due May 10.

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Matt Smith, who shot to fame as the 11th incarnation of the Doctor (2010-2014) in the "Doctor Who" BBC sci-fi series, then successfully moved into playing Prince Phillip in "The Crown" for two seasons, now will be joining "Star Wars" regulars Daisy Ridley, John Boyega, Oscar Isaac and Adam Driver in "Star Wars: Episode IX." They'll be joined by original cast members Mark Hamill, Billy Dee Williams and Anthony Daniels for a December 2019 opening.

Smith is currently on theater screens in the action/horror film "Patient Zero," with Natalie Dormer and Stanley Tucci, and recently played famed controversial photographer Robert Mapplethorpe in "Mapplethorpe," which screened in April at the Tribeca Film Festival. But the shocker is that he will play mass-murder mastermind Charles Manson in "Charlie Says," with Suki Waterhouse, which preemed Sept. 2 at the Venice Film Festival. Smith just completed shooting the political thriller "Official Secrets," with Keira Knightley and Ralph Fiennes.

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Did anyone really believe they would make a sequel to "Top Gun," 32 years after the original was released? Well, believe it, and believe that Tom Cruise will reprise his original role of Lt. Pete "Maverick" Mitchell (then 24, now 56). Val Kilmer returns as Lt. Tom "Iceman" Kazansky (then 27, now 58). Now add to the mix Oscar-nominee Miles Teller, Oscar-winner Jennifer Connelly, "Mad Men" Emmy-winner Jon Hamm, four-time Oscar nominee Ed Harris and Lewis Pullman, the 25-year-old son of actor Bill Pullman.

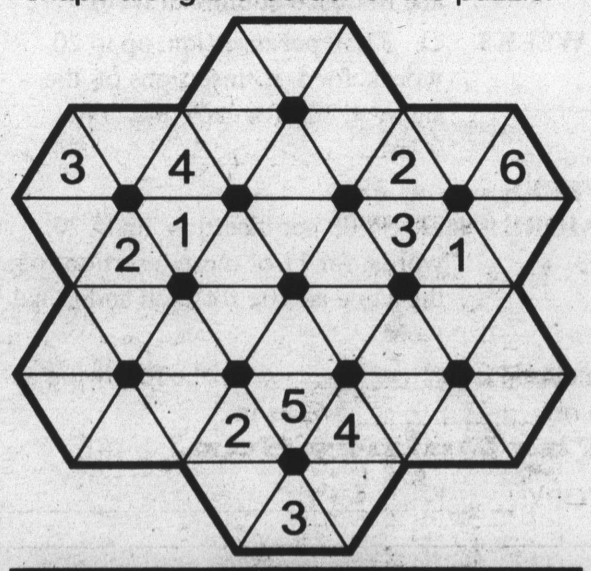
Coming off his $540 million grosses for "Mission Impossible: Fallout," if anyone can pull this off it is Tom Cruise, 'cause he's always been a "Top Gun" at the box office.

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult ★★★ GO FIGURE!

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KOVELS Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Victorian Furniture --- Large, ornate Victorian furniture is selling for low prices at auctions for many reasons. Houses are smaller and bedrooms have more windows and closets, so there are fewer plain walls for large double beds or dressers. Plus, the elaborate carvings are out of style. The furniture also is very heavy and hard to move. Sometimes the headboard is too high for a modern room with an 8-foot ceiling, and the bedroom sets have too many pieces.

A few makers are so important that their work is treated as art. John Henry Belter, Alexander Roux, Joseph Meeks and John Jelliff are a few designers who still are getting very high prices; however, bargains also exist in well-made, stylish Victorian pieces manufactured away from the East Coast.

The H.B. Mudge Furniture Co. of Cincinnati designed and made a Victorian suite consisting of a washstand with mirror, commode, dresser and a bed with a high, carved headboard and footboard (pictured). It descended in the Mudge family and was auctioned by Cowan Auctions of Cincinnati for $5,400 (includes buyer's premium). The company was founded in 1837 and made many kinds of household furniture.

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Q: I just bought a handcrafted silver ring with a multicolored flat "stone" with a tag that reads "sterling silver with an authentic piece of Fordite." No one here knows what Fordite is. Can you help?

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CURRENT PRICES

Animal trap, for rats & moles, cast iron, spring mechanism, Out O' Sight brand, stamped "Patented," 1930s, 8 x 5 inches, $65.

Brass inkwell, the Mayflower, tall ship, textured square base with removable ink pot, 1920s, 5 x 5 inches, $280.

Punch bowl, pink and purple grapes with gold trim, teal enamel pedestal foot, Tressemann & Vogt, France, c. 1900, 7 x 16 inches, $975.

Carved wood crucifix, Jesus Christ on cross with crown of thorns, hand-painted, icon from a Mexican church, c. 1870, 49 x 24 inches, $2,600.

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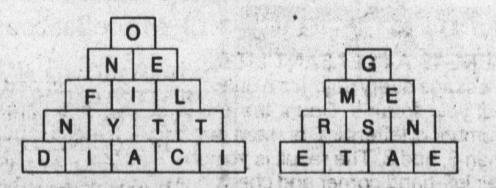
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STICKELERS [etc.]

by Terry Stickels

Here's a "double pyramid" puzzle... When put together, the two words form a well-known phrase.



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Strange BUT TRUE

* It was 19th-century English naturalist and biologist Charles Darwin who made the following sage observation: "It is not the strongest of the species that survive, nor the most intelligent, but the one most responsive to change."

* In Nazi Germany it was illegal to name a horse Adolph.

* If you grew up with the Girl Scouts decades ago (as I did), you might be surprised to learn about a new badge they're offering: cybersecurity. Yep, that's right. The national organization worked with a security company to come up with a curriculum, and now Girl Scouts everywhere can earn a badge for learning about cyberattacks, online safety and computer networks.

* In 1950, 70 percent of all the cars, buses and trucks in the world could be found in the United States.

* Statisticians claim that the more money a man makes, the more likely he is to cheat on his spouse.

* On at least one early map of the New World you'll see the name "Codfish Country" on the area now known as the United States.

* Between 1960 and 2006, the average American's production of solid waste -- including everything from paper packaging to lawn clippings -- increased by 150 percent to 4.5 pounds every day.

* Those who study such things say that the tradition of a bride and groom exchanging wedding rings originated in the Middle East.

* Farmers in Turkey marched on both the American and Soviet embassies in 1967, demanding reparations for crops that they lost to floods. Why were the Americans and Soviets to blame for floods in Turkey? The farmers claimed that the flights of spacecraft created "holes in the sky."

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Thought for the Day: "The first symptom of love in a young man is timidity; in a girl, boldness." -- Victor Hugo

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

* Add these to the list of items to eliminate the odor of cooking cabbage: a heel of bread, a whole walnut or a pinch of baking soda.

* "When nailing into wood, drag your nail through some soap (bar soap is fine) before striking, and it will keep the wood from splitting. The soap helps the nail drive into the wood." -- P.K. in New Jersey

* Grease spills on your fave shirt got you down? Start in the kitchen, and use dish soap to pretreat the stain. Simply wet and gently scrub with dish soap, most of which are designed to cut grease!

* "I purchased a set of cork coasters from a discount store to use as floor protectors for a couple of heavy plant stands I keep inside the house. They were easy to attach with a small piece of double-sided tape, and I was able to use a few together, cut to fit exactly, for the largest ones." -- J.W. in Virginia

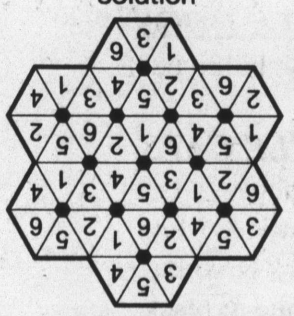
* Here's a saltshaker tip: If your salt clumps (too much moisture) or comes out too fast (too many or too-large holes), you can solve it with rice! Simply fill about a quarter of the jar with uncooked white rice, and the rest with salt. It both absorbs excess moisture and keeps the salt from pouring out of the shaker too fast.

* Store plastic wrap in the fridge, as the cold helps it to be more manageable when you tear it off the roll. When you run out, consider glass containers, reusable and washable beeswax wraps, or wax paper to fill your needs rather than using more disposable plastic.

Send your tips to Now Here's a Tip, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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Rewild Café, Beer Hall To Open In Quincy Center This Month

By SCOTT JACKSON

Rewild, a plant-based restaurant that will be a café on weekdays and beer hall on weekends, is set to open in late September.

The Board of License Commissioners approved a common victualler license for the new restaurant during its Sept. 11 meeting. The board also granted Rewild 30 one-day all-alcohol licenses, allowing it to sell alcohol during the last 14 weekends of the year, plus the day before Thanksgiving and on New Year's Eve.

Rewild will move into the restaurant space at 1546 Hancock St., formerly home to Fuji 1546 before it moved a block away to West of Chestnut two years ago.

Patrick McAuley, the owner of the new restaurant, had originally sought a full liquor license for Rewild at the licensing board's August meeting, but that request was continued without a hearing at that time.

Health Commissioner Drew Scheele, the board's chairman, said Sept. 11 that he was hesitant to grant the full liquor license because the building at 1546 Hancock St. is slated for demolition within the next six months as part of the city's ongoing effort to redevelop Quincy Center.

"We didn't want to issue you a full liquor license for something that's going to be coming down," he said. "It's not fair to you. I'm not sure you were even aware it was going to be coming down that quick."

Instead, Scheele said McAuley would be able to operate at 1546 Hancock St., which has a full kitchen inside, for the rest of the year and possibly longer with the common victualler license. The 30 one-day liquor licenses granted are the most an entity can receive in a single year under state law.

McAuley said he would be able to test his concept at the restaurant and then look for a more permanent space.

"It's sort of pop-up concept and see how it does. I think it will bring a lot of young people down," he said.

The food and beverages sold inside the restaurant will all be plant-based, McAuley said.

"It's a little bit better for you, a little bit better for the planet and you still get to get all the good comfort food you enjoy," he said.

The restaurant will be allowed to open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week, though McCauley said it would likely close earlier on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Rewild will sell pastries and coffee during mornings and have a lunch menu later in the day on weekdays. Beer, wine and cocktails would be available on Saturdays and Sundays.

Rewild will be the first plant-based beer hall in Massachusetts, McAuley said, and one of the first in the U.S.

"It's definitely the first in the state of its kind – a plant-based beer hall – and maybe even in the country, depending on how you look at it," he said. "It's very popular among younger people."

In other business Sept. 11, the board approved a transfer of the all-alcohol license owned by Pat Sheehan's Pub to Stephen Kelley. Kelley will take over the barroom at 536 Washington St. and re-christen the space as The Craic Pub.

Stephen Kelley's mother, Maryann Kelly, is the owner of Sissy K's, a bar near Boston's Quincy Market. Kelley, a retired court officer, has worked with his mother there for a number of years, according to his attorney, Peter Pasciucco.

"It is his lifelong dream to own a pub," Pasciucco said of his client.

The Craic Pub will keep the same concept as Pat Sheehan's Pub, Pasciucco said. Like Pat Sheehan's it will be allowed to open between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. seven days a week, though it will likely open later in the day on weekdays.

Scheele said he was glad Kelley has experience working in a bar.

"We love that you have liquor experience," he said. "That's a good thing."

North Quincy Girls Volleyball Rolls To 4-0

By TOM JOYCE

The North Quincy Red Raiders girls volleyball team have an experienced team this season, and so far, the proper results have followed.

The Red Raiders improved to 4-0 at the start of the week with a 3-1 home win over the Rockland Bulldogs on Monday afternoon, beating them for the second time in less than a week. The Red Raiders also beat them 3-1 on Tuesday, Sept. 11.

"Rockland is a really good team, so it was a good sign that we were able to get past some of the things we've been working on," Red Raiders head coach Kerry Ginty said. "I think we have improved even since the first time we played them. Getting a good win to start the week, especially when we didn't have practice over the weekend, is a really good sign."

The Red Raiders gained some early momentum as they took the first set, but Rockland neutralized things in the second. Although the Red Raiders jumped out to a 4-2 lead, Rockland tied it up at 10 apiece and once again at 19-19. From there, however, Rockland seemed to have all of the momentum and the Red Raiders dropped the set, 23-25.

One set later though, the momentum went in the complete opposite direction--and the Red Raiders looked dominant. They jumped out to a 3-0 advantage and eventually found themselves up 7-1 in the set. Rockland was competitive during the middle of the set, making it an 18-8 game, but strong serving and passing helped the Red Raiders go on a 7-0 run and take the set 25-8.

Ginty said the difference-maker from the second set to the third set was primarily their passing.

"Whenever you can be a good passing team it just opens the door up for so many other things," she said. "You can run a better offense. It's easier to do more on offense. And getting a couple good serves is key since it's a game of momentum."

A strong start also helped the Red Raiders win the final set. Not only did they take the first three points yet again, but they grabbed eight of the first 10 in order to go up 8-2. After a stretch where the two teams split the next 18 points evenly, the Red Raiders held a six-point lead still, 17-11. Ultimately, there was not enough time for Rockland to make a comeback and the Red Raiders also took the fourth set, 25-17.

Alex Qose shined as a server with a team-high 11 aces. Olga Kosinski (4 aces) and Camryn Burgio (3 aces, 14 kills) also helped lead the Red Raiders. That said, serving is one of the team's best attributes.

"We can place the ball well," Ginty said. "A couple of our girls have a really aggressive serve and we can move the ball around really well. We rely on it a little too much at times, so I'd like to develop other parts of our game, but it's definitely been a key for us."

Defensively, Sara Wong had a team-high nine digs in the win while Kayli Wu put up 18 defensive assists.

Ginty also said the team's middle hitters played particularly well in terms of transitions and blocking, helping shut down a talented Rockland offense.

One major advantage the Red Raiders also have over the opposition is their experience. The majority of their lineup was also on varsity last season and gained valuable tournament experience, meaning they have competed hard and succeeded against some of the top teams in the area in the past as well.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
2018 - 146

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By deleting Section 9.5 Site Plan Review, 9.5.1 Applicability Subsection 1 in its entirety and inserting the following

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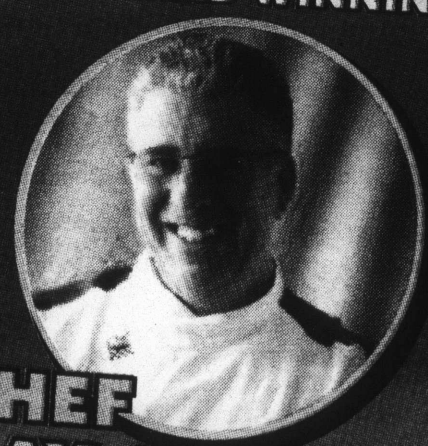
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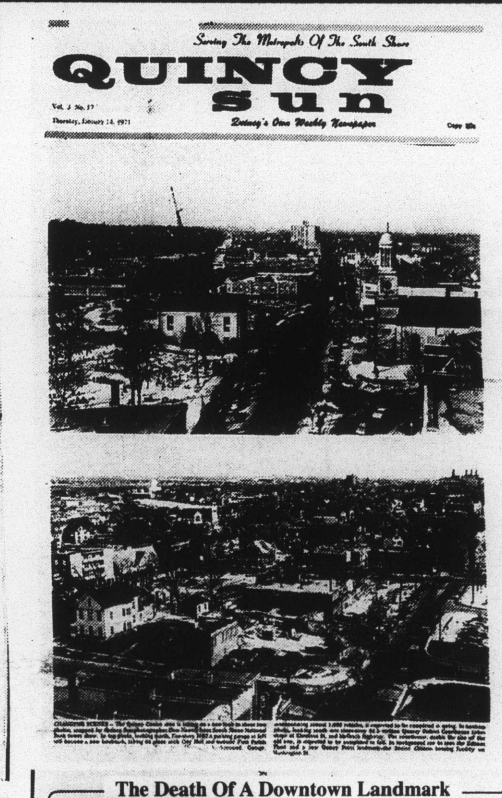
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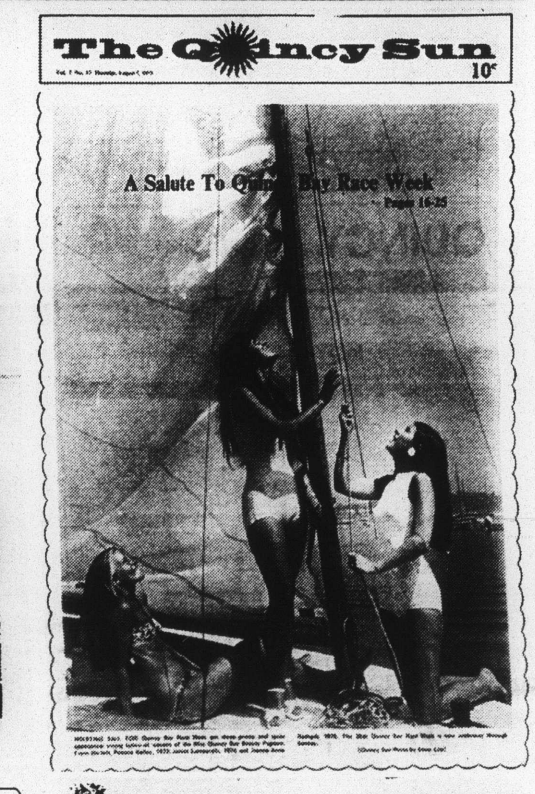
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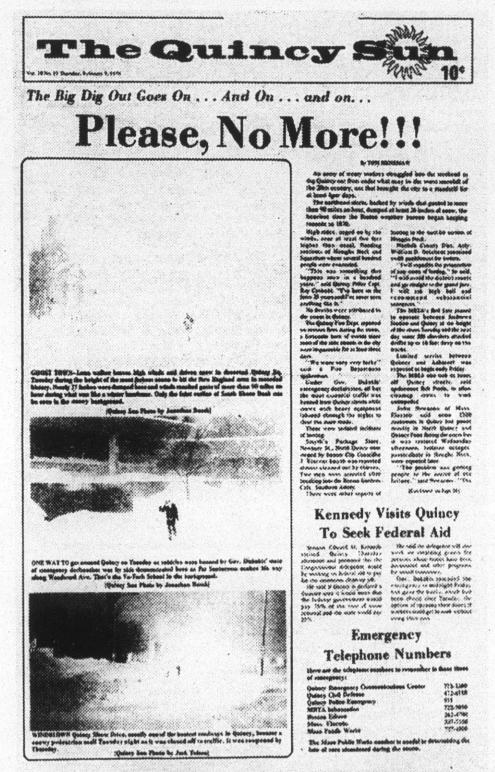
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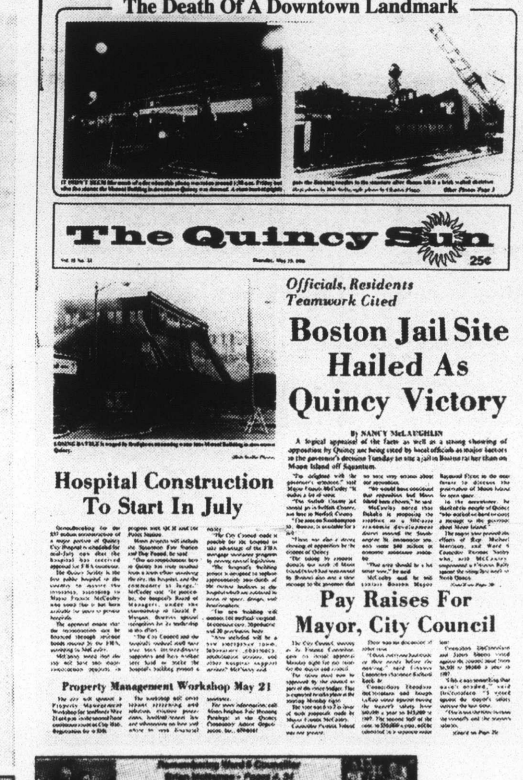
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Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.
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Henry Bosworth Loved Quincy

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Quincy Sun: 50 Years!

By ROBERT BOSWORTH

This week *The Quincy Sun* marks an important milestone: the 50th anniversary of Quincy's hometown newspaper.

This special supplement highlights some of the important news stories and happenings in the City of Presidents over the past half-century. It also celebrates the newspaper's beginnings and offers a tribute to the Sun's founder and first publisher, the late Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

The history of *The Quincy Sun* can really be divided into two chapters. The first four decades were led by Henry, the newspaper's patriarch. He was the brainchild, the driving force and steward for those first 40 years. Sadly, we lost Henry in February, 2009 – just five months after the Sun marked its 40th anniversary.

Doesn't seem possible it's been nearly 10 years since Henry's passing. He left a void no one can fill.

And his loss is still felt by many.

But he left a legacy of community service through *The Quincy Sun*.

We know Henry would have wanted the Sun to continue in his absence and so we strive to provide a weekly paper to our readers just as he did for 40 years.

This special supplement is dedicated in his memory.

If you knew Henry, you are aware of how important this newspaper was to him for one reason: he believed the City of Quincy deserved its own weekly newspaper. It was the reason the paper was established and it is the purpose of why we are still here today.

The bulk of what follows here was written by Henry as the introduction of the 40th anniversary supplement in October, 2009. We find it fitting that we borrow his words again to highlight the newspaper's origins and what was going on locally and in the world when that first issue was circulated 50 years ago.

The first issue of *The Quincy Sun* rolled off the press Sept. 26, 1968 in the latter part of a year that was both momentous – and tragic – for the nation.

Assassins cut short the lives of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Robert Kennedy within two months of one another. There were riots at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

And, for the first time a war in a place called Vietnam was right there in front of us in our living rooms nightly on television.

That war soon hit home. A Vietnam War Memorial was unveiled on Veterans Day, 1968 in Mount Wollaston Cemetery. Engraved on it were the names of 27 sons from Quincy who had given their lives in a war that many – especially young people – were having difficulty understanding.

Sadly, the names on the memorial would grow to 46 before the war ended.

Mayor James R. McIntyre was in his second term and closely watching the progress of the MBTA Red Line coming into Quincy.

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Our First Issue

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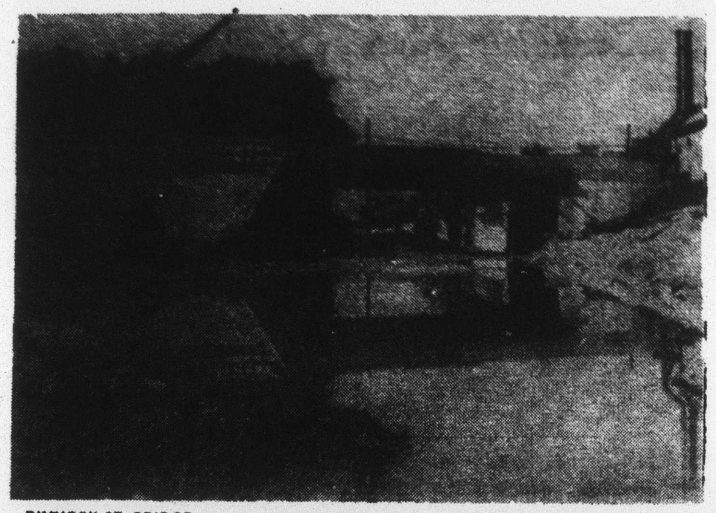
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New North Quincy Station Site

Major Delay Averted In Quincy MBTA Extension



DIMMOCK ST. BRIDGE nears completion for MBTA rapid transit extension to Quincy. This is view of progress looking north. Adams St., Beale St. bridges and Granite St. overpass have yet to be constructed. A new site has been selected for the North Quincy residents probably won't see the first train until early 1970 instead of Christmas, 1969 as predicted. (Photo by Roger B. Whitcomb)

A threatened potential year and a half delay in the MBTA extension to Quincy has been averted and 22 North Quincy homes spared from demolition.

Mayor James R. McIntyre disclosed last night that the planned North Quincy transit station will be relocated 350 feet, preventing an ominous "long term" construction snag and taking of the homes.

But despite the development the Mayor does not expect trains to be running to Quincy until early 1970, mainly because of a construction slowdown caused by the iron works strike. MBTA General Manager Leo Cusick had predicted the Quincy line would be in operation by Christmas 1969.

The North Quincy station, the Mayor said, will be located 350 feet south of the new West Squantum St. bridge.

Original plans were to put the station immediately under the bridge with it extending 300 feet north and south.

The location was selected as a result of a number of hearings in 1965 and 1966.

But the new site has been designated with agreement by city officials, North Quincy merchants and the MBTA, Mayor McIntyre said.

"MBTA planners and engineers thought the original site was the best location at the time," he said. "But since then, they have run into difficulty because of the Newport Ave. extension.

"It is a space difficulty – trying to get the Newport Ave. extension, the station and tracks and the Newport Ave. ramps to West Squantum St., all under one bridge."

The Mayor had innumerable meetings with MBTA officials to hold them to their original commitments to place the station under the West Squantum St. bridge.

"But," said he, "when we saw the preliminary plans for the station under the bridge would require the taking of 22 homes in the Holmes St. and Moscow St. area, I sought a meeting with the MBTA and the North Quincy

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First Issue Is Gift To Our Readers

The Quincy Sun is out and running.

"We are pleased to present this first copy as a gift—compliments of the publisher.

During a limited introductory period, other complimentary copies will be mailed to Quincy homes. The Quincy Sun will also be available on area newsstands.

We hope you will look forward to receiving the Sun every week. You can be assured of your copy by subscribing now through the convenient order coupon in this issue. This special introductory rate offers you substantial savings over the regular copy price.

Subscriptions may also be placed by calling the Quincy Sun at 471-3100.

City Council Will Discuss Incinerator Plan Saturday

The City Council's special committee on dumping and refuse problems will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. to discuss a proposal for an estimated $2 million incinerator.

The committee will explore various methods of rubbish disposal including compaction before making a final recommendation on which is best for Quincy.

"Our quarries are rapidly being filled," noted Committee Chairman George B. McDonald. "We are fast approaching a crucial stage in which a long-range refuse disposal system must be agreed upon and thoroughly planned. We can't fool around with this any longer."

The full council membership has requested to sit with McDonald and regular committee members, Councilors Albert R. Bartilaro, Edward Graham, Arthur Tobin and John F. Koegler, at the series of upcoming meetings to help find the right answer to the problem as soon as possible.

Councilor McDonald is also inviting interested residents to attend the committee meetings in the council chamber to hear the various proposals.

At Saturday's meeting, John Forrest, president of North American Incinerator Corp. of Boston will outline his firm's proposals for either a municipally or privately operated incinerator.

McDonald said one of that firm's special incineration features is rocket-type grates for complete combustion, leaving no unburned rubbish or garbage.

He said his committee, Mayor James R. McIntyre and key department heads have been invited to inspect the North American built municipal incinerator at Greenwich, Conn. He expects the Quincy delegation to make the trip within a week.

McDonald said of particular interest to the Quincy group will be a new section added to the 30-year-old incinerator six years ago.

Its furnace, he said, burns more than 300 tons of refuse a day at a cost of $5.75 per ton. Primary combustions is at 1,850 degrees with the rubbish itself the only fuel. "There are more technological advances developed by North American since then which may be incorporated in an incinerator built today," McDonald said.

He believes Quincy would require dual 250-ton capacity burners to handle up to 500 tons of refuse a day. He estimated the

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•U.S. Rep. James A. Burke reports from Washington on a day in the life of a Congressman. It's quite a busy day. See Page 4

•Dr. Charles Djerf, noted Quincy pediatrician, writes on child care in his "House Call" column. Today's subject: mumps. See Page 7

•Rev. John J. McMahon, pastor of St. Mary's Church, West Quincy reminisces and speaks out in the "Pathways" column, a weekly feature by Quincy clergymen of all faiths. See Page 19

•Fifty-one young ladies embark upon nursing careers at Quincy City Hospital. See Page 7

•It's high school football kick-off time Saturday. Quincy Coach Hank Conroy and North Quincy Coach Carl Leone discuss season prospects. See Pages 22 and 23

•Rev. and Mrs. Harold G. Leland to leave Wollaston for new administrative assignment. See Page 15

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•If you like chitchat about people you know—items ranging from behind-the-scene to humorous—don't miss the "Sunbeams" column, a regular feature. See Page 18

•There's all this—and a lot more—on the inside.

Peak Enrollment At Jr. College

Quincy Junior College has reached another milestone in its 10-year history with a fall total record enrollment of 1,687 students.

The figure, announced by President Kenneth P. White is 122 higher than last years.

The growth the school has undergone in just a decade is shown by comparison of this figure with the first enrollment in September, 1958. Total students that opening year: 35.

Of the 1,687 students this year, 711 are in the full-time Day Division—592 freshmen and 182 sophomores.

The part-time Evening Division has 976 students including:

•Evening College, 464.

•Quincy City Hospital student nurses, 51.

•Evening Community Educational Services, 436.

•General Dynamics personnel, 25.

The 711 full-time students is an increase of 71 over last year's 640.

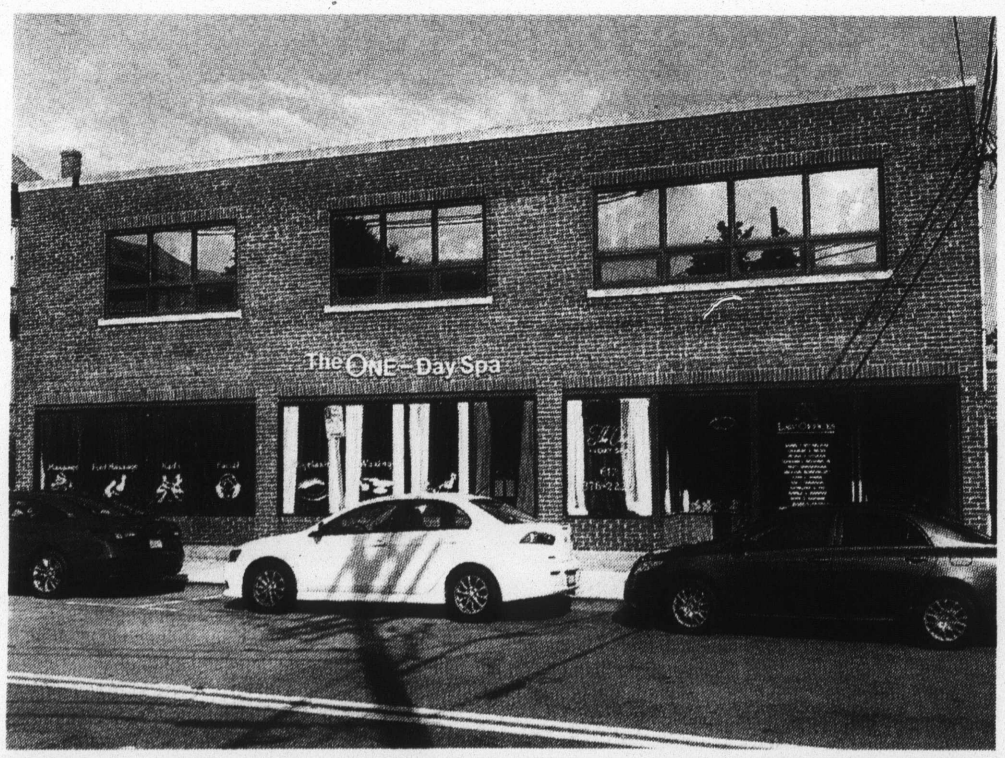
The biggest gain is the 436 students enrolled in the Evening Community Educational Services program for adults. This is nearly triple the 160 taking these courses last year.

The overall gain in total enrollment would have been considerably higher than 122 if it had not been for a drop in those taking courses at General Dynamics. There were 170 at General Dynamics last year compared to 25 this fall.

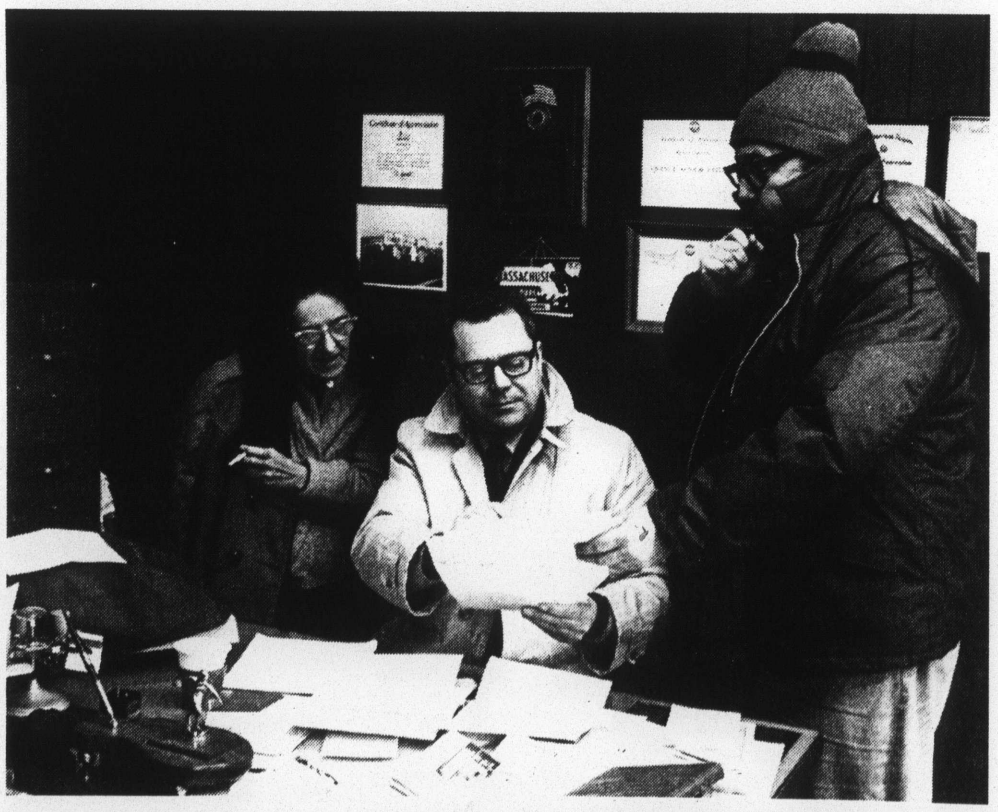
The college, keeping pace with its growth, now has three Deans assisting White. They are Hugo F. Saluti of Quincy, Dean of Administration; Joseph J. Fluhr, of Squantum, Dean of Students, and Richard T. Mula of Braintree, new Dean of Evening Community Educational Services.

The college offers more than 60 courses in liberal arts, business administration, secretarial and continuing education.

Between 90 and 95 per cent of Quincy Junior College graduates go on to a senior college.



THE QUINCY SUN was born Sept. 26, 1968 in the former Quincy Conservatory building at 7 Foster St., Quincy Center. The Sun's office was on the second floor, the first window on the left. This is how the building looks today. *Quincy Sun photo/Robert Bosworth*



OUR SECOND LOCATION was on the second floor of the Mutual Building on Hancock Street, above the Kincaide Furniture Store and which has since burned down. The rent was good but we often had trouble with the heat. Here Muriel Lyon, typesetter, Sun publisher Henry Bosworth and reporter Tom Henshaw give you an idea of how cold it could get.

Quincy Sun photo/Laban Whittaker

The Quincy Sun: 50 Years As City's Weekly Newspaper

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He convinced MBTA officials to relocate the planned MBTA North Quincy station to spare 22 homes from demolition and avert a costly year and a half construction delay.

It was the lead story in that first issue of The Sun under the headlines:

New North Quincy Station Site

Major Delay Averted In Quincy MBTA Extension

In that same issue were a report from Congressman James Burke in Washington, D.C., columns by Dr. Charles Djerf and Fr. John McMahon, pastor of St. Mary's Church, and one called Sunbeams.

Locally, things were pretty good.

The General Dynamics shipyard, long-time economic backbone of Quincy and the South Shore, was booming with a bulging backlog of contracts. The yard's workforce was at 8,000 with openings for 500 more jobs. There were optimistic predictions there could soon be 10,000 workers there.

No one ever thought those good times would be followed by the bad with the shipyard – builder of famed warships and luxury liners – closing down in 1986. That was hard to take.

The average family income in Quincy in 1968 was estimated at $11,000. Not much compared to today's salaries. But a dollar went a lot further back then.

You could still buy a pretty nice home for under $25,000. A new Ford could be had for $3,200 and you could keep the tank full at 34 cents a gallon.

Bread was 22 cents a loaf. You could mail a letter for six cents.

Yes, 1968 was a pretty good year.

And, a pretty good year we thought, to launch a community weekly newspaper, in Quincy.

We introduced ourselves with an editorial entitled "Sunrise" that Sept. 26. A letter from Mayor McIntyre welcomed us.

Reaction to that first issue was encouraging. But there were skeptics who read the "Sunrise" editorial and predicted "Sunset" would follow within six months.

And, there were times we thought they would prove right.

But fortunately there were those – readers, news sources and advertisers – who strongly believed in a community newspaper and also felt that having two newspapers in town was better than having just one.

Advertisers like Remo and Pete DeNicola at South Shore Television, George Reardon at President Chevrolet, Bob Fitzgerald and Bob Costello at South Shore Buick and Leo Darr at Quincy Motor kept us afloat during those crucial early months.

Especially Remo and Pete who committed to a series of two-page centerfold ads that were like a gift from Heaven.

Readers who plunked down a dime for a copy encouraged us. Those who paid $3.50 in advance for a year's subscription by mail showed their faith in us despite the skeptics and their predictions of doom.

Many of you were among our supporters back then. And thanks to you, we hung in there and are still here today – 40 years (now 50 years) later.

It all started in a second floor corner office in the old Quincy Conservatory building at 7 Foster St.

We moved a year later to another second floor office above the Kincaide Furniture Store in the Mutual Building on Hancock Street, later destroyed by fire.

We finally made it to the street floor in February 1975 at our present location in the former Quincy Savings Bank building. Charlie Pearce, president of the bank, made it financially possible for us to make that important move. We later purchased out unit and became a Quincy taxpayer.

We have seen many changes in Quincy's landscape these 40 years: the coming of the T, State Street South, Marina Bay, Crown Colony, new City Hall, additions to Quincy Medical Center and the Thomas Crane Library, the Quincy Center Plaza, Granite Links, Marriott Hotel, among them.

And have seen some landmarks disappear: Remick's, the Bargain Center, the Waldorf Restaurant, DiMarzio's roller skating rink, and, more recently, WJDA, the Registry of Motor Vehicles and Beechwood Life Center.

We have covered the administrations of seven mayors and now Tom Koch our eighth. Their accomplishments, goals and frustrations.



THIS PHOTO shows the rear of the Mutual Building on Hancock Street, home of Kincaide Furniture, Granite City Hardware and on the second floor The Quincy Sun for six years from 1969 to 1975. The building was destroyed by fire in 1986. Today, the site is part of the Mayor Walter Hannon Parkway. *Quincy Sun File Photo*



THE QUINCY SUN sign went up at our third and present location in the old Quincy Savings Bank Building, 1372 Hancock St., Feb. 25, 1975. *Quincy Sun photo*

We saw Mayor Walter Hannon go home one election night the apparent winner only to have a recount say no, the real winner was Joseph LaRaia.

And those two more recent big mayoral upsets: William Phelan defeating six-term incumbent James Sheets by 17 votes in the closest mayoral election in the city's history. And six years later, Tom Koch upsetting Phelan.

We bid farewell to powerful and popular political figures as Amelio Della Chiesa, James McIntyre, Thomas Burgin, James Burke, Paul Harold, Clifford Marshall.

We have recorded Quincy's economic ups and downs. And have seen Quincy's face change in diversity with an Asian population of 23,000 representing 25 percent of the city's total population.

We have reported the closings of churches and the reconfiguration of parishes and most recently the closing of Beth Israel Synagogue.

We have watched our young news carriers grow up; go off to college, into military service – some to war – and into successful business and professional careers.

Among those carriers were young girls who grow up like Gigi and graced our social pages as beautiful brides.

We have chronicled thousands of births, high school and college graduates, dean's lists, honor rolls, and sadly the deaths of civic, business, religious and sports leaders.

We have honored more than two dozens recipients as The Quincy Sun Citizen of the Year for outstanding community service. The award was established in 1985.

We cheered when Hank Conroy's Quincy Presidents went undefeated in 1970 to win the Greater Boston League Championship. And in 1992 when Ken McPhee's North Quincy Red Raiders won it all: undefeated season, the Old Colony League title and a last minute victory over Arlington in the Division 1B Super Bowl.

We are often asked, "What is your favorite issue?" And, we reply, as we have for 40 years: the first, because it was the beginning – the one that started it all.

Ranked right up there as we have also said is the Feb. 9, 1978 issue: The Blizzard of '78.

Quincy was virtually paralyzed by 27 inches of snow and winds that gusted to more than 90 miles per hour. And we managed, somehow, to get the paper out just one day late. The banner headlines over the Page 1 story and

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The Quincy Sun: 50 Years!

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photos:

The Big Dig Goes On...And On...And On... Please No More!!

One nice side to that blizzard: it united the city, bringing people – neighbors and strangers – together to help one another get through it.

Through the years, The Sun has won a number of awards for editorials, features, supplements and photography from our newspaper peers and community service recognition from a number of Quincy organizations.

One of the awards was the National Newspaper Foundation's Blue Ribbon Award recognizing us as "an outstanding community newspaper."

That's what we wanted to be when that first issue came off the press in 1968. We hope we have been. And will continue to work at it.

It has been an interesting four decades as "Historic Quincy's Hometown Weekly Newspaper."

We have said it before and we would like to say it again: All of you – our readers, advertisers, news sources and carriers – are as much a part of The Quincy Sun as the staff.

Without you we would never have reached this 40th year milestone. Without you, those skeptics might have been right. We might not have made it past those crucial first six months.

With your help and encouragement, we look forward to "going on 50" with confidence and enthusiasm.

We are proud to carry the name Quincy in our banner. That's what we are all about: The best city in the world.

As we begin our fifth decade we want to thank all of you for making it possible. You really did.

Thank you, Quincy.

Thank you, most sincerely.

That was how Henry ended the 40th anniversary supplement.

With a big thank you.

I would like to echo that sentiment. We continue to have the support of so many in the community. Henry would be pleased and proud that the newspaper he created a half century ago remains in circulation and continues to be an important thread in the community's fabric.

The last 10 years have seen changes at the newspaper, the newspaper industry and how information is shared. The city of Quincy has also changed.

But through it all, we have maintained our mission – and Henry's credo – of serving Quincy as the city's hometown weekly newspaper.

We established a website in 2013 to provide more news and information with our readers. The website acts as a bridge between publications. Stories and photos are posted throughout the week - before and after deadlines.

The past decade has also brought other changes. New buildings continue to rise in downtown Quincy. Other structures have gone up in other business districts.

We're seeing major changes to infrastructure including new roads like the Mayor Walter Hannon Parkway and major projects at the Quincy, Wollaston and North Quincy MBTA Red Line Stations.

A new Central Middle School opened, a football field dedicated at North Quincy High School and construction is ongoing for a new middle school in Southwest Quincy.

We've mourned the loss of firefighter John Austin and bid farewell to local legends including Fr. William McCarthy, longtime city clerk John Gillis, city historian Tom Galvin, former Mayor Hannon and others.

We continue to give coverage to local traditions like the Quincy Flag Day and Christmas Parades, Quincy-North Quincy sports rivalries, and veterans observances.

We have strived to publish the essence of the city on our pages week after week for 50 years.

We hope our readers will enjoy this look back at some of the city's news highlights from the last 50 years.

And a special tribute to our founder, Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

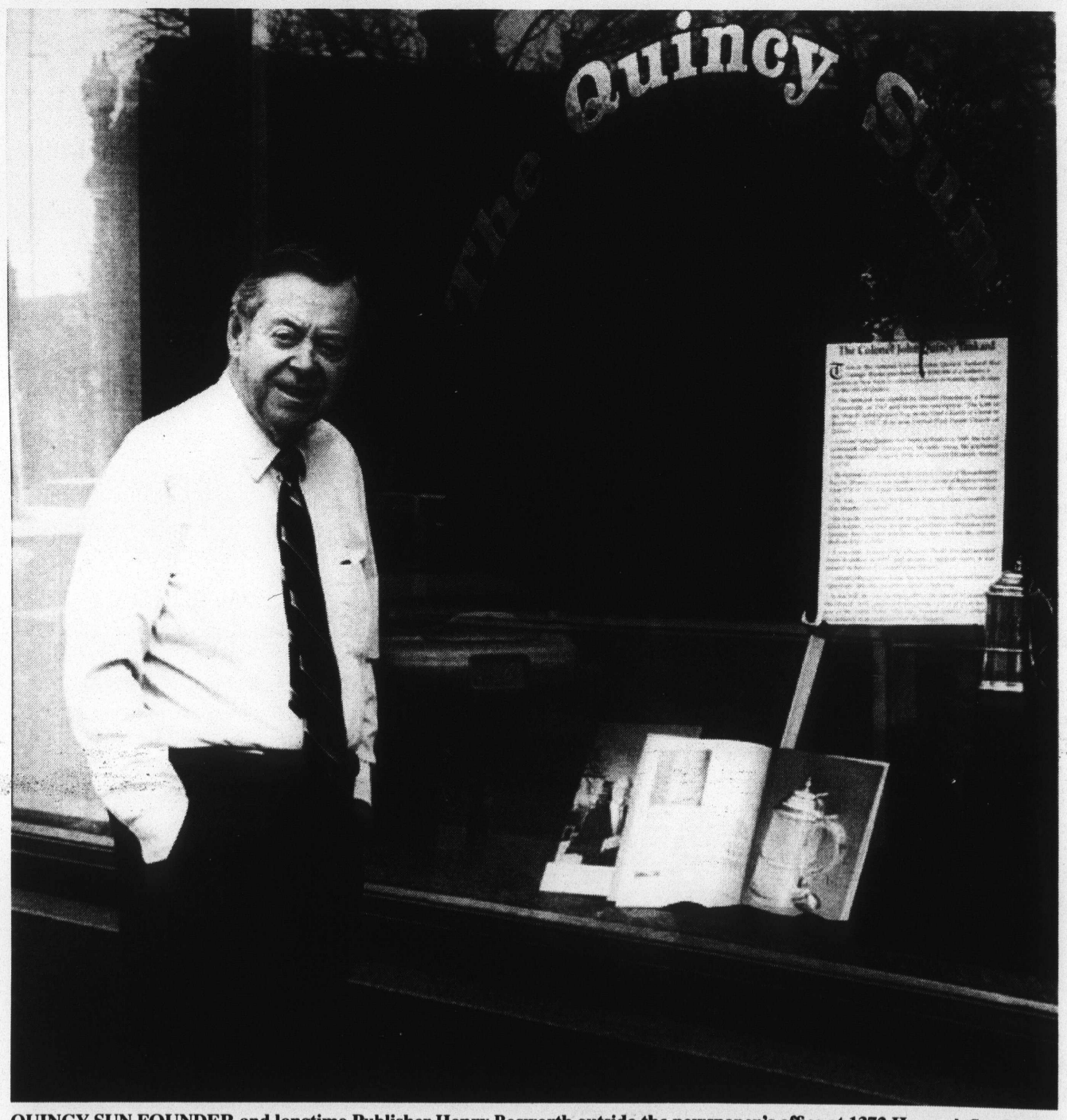
Fifty years is quite an accomplishment.

We are grateful to everyone who has helped The Quincy Sun remain the city's weekly newspaper these last five decades.

We couldn't have done it without you.



THE QUINCY SUN has had many loyal readers over the years including Vin Contrino, right, a well-known South Quincy barber for many years. In this 1978 photo Henry Bosworth and Vin admire a stack of Quincy Suns that Vin collected dating back to the newspaper's beginning on September 26, 1968. *Quincy Sun File Photo*



QUINCY SUN FOUNDER and longtime Publisher Henry Bosworth outside the newspaper's office at 1372 Hancock St., Quincy Center. The display window shows the historic John Quincy silver tankard that was purchased at auction by Henry's longtime friend, attorney George G. Burke, for $200,000 in 2001. Colonel John Quincy, for whom the City of Quincy was named, was the grandfather of Abigail Adams and the great-grandfather of President John Quincy Adams. The tankard was gifted to the city by Burke and is now a part of the museum at old City Hall (James R. McIntyre Government Center).

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Noble

1968

Shipyard Booming

Delay in construction of the MBTA Red Line was averted when Mayor James McIntyre convinced officials to relocate the site of the North Quincy station 350 feet to spare 22 homes from demolition. It could have been a costly year and a half construction delay.

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The General Dynamics Shipyard was booming with a workforce (as of Oct. 24) at 8,336 and 500 job openings still to be filled. There was even talk of the workforce soon reaching 10,000.

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"The Granite," the 123-year-old hand-drawn fire tub and the city's first fire fighting apparatus, was honored by the Boston Fire Department during Fire Prevention Week.

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The Hong Kong Flu was expected to hit the city hard. There was a rush for vaccinations.

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The USS Whale, the first nuclear submarine built in Massachusetts, was commissioned at the General Dynamics Shipyard.

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Jordan Marsh announced plans for a distribution center – largest in the country in Squantum with completion scheduled for the early 1970s.

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Quincy's Vietnam War Memorial was dedicated at Mount Wollaston Cemetery on Veterans Day with 27 names of those from Quincy who had given their lives inscribed on it.

❑

Mayor McIntyre called for widening the span of the Fore River Bridge 300 feet so that General Dynamics could bid on contracts for super-sized ships and tankers.

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Quincy was linked to the Natural Warning system or "Hot Line" to give the city a two-minute warning in case of a nuclear attack or disaster.

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Deaths included Reuben A. Grossman, city leader and executive of the Grossman Company.



USS WHALE was commissioned at General Dynamics Shipyard Oct. 12, 1968 when the yard was booming with a workforce of over 8,000 and with 500 job openings to be filled. *US Navy photo*

The Vietnam War: The Pain And The Agony

The agony and pain of it all were felt here as Quincy sons gave their lives in a little-known country so far away in a war that had become so controversial it was tearing the nation apart.

The names of 27 of those Quincy sons were inscribed on the Vietnam War Memorial unveiled and dedicated at Mount Wollaston Cemetery on Veterans Day in November 1968.

The 27 names: Brian P. Ahern, Richard C. Archer, Francis Builaert, James E. Casale, Ralph Caspole, James H. Cavicchi, Thomas Chiminello, Basil L. Ciriello, John P. Coughlin, Richard S. Davis, Jr., Robert J. Fay, John W. Granahan, Paul V. Grasso, Lawrence A. Grenham, William D. Hinchey, James J. Jenks, Jr., Stanley W. McCausland, Jr., James F. Murray, George A. Nash, Jr., David A. Pitts, Richard D. Slack, Jr., Alfred V. Schofield, James A. Stark, George W. Underwood, Richard J. Vasconellos, James M. Walsh, Ralph J. Willard, Jr.

Sadly, more names would be added before that war was over. Nineteen more. Bringing the total number of names on the memorial to 46.

The other 19: Michael J. Barry, Charles Bifolchi (MIA), James C. Daigle, Warren C. Deyermond, Christopher C. Donahue, George F. Fell, Jr., Peter J. Gerry, Leo F. Grady, James P. Hickey, Martin R. Keefe, Peter J. Landry, George R. Levesque, Gerald R. Peterson, Joseph M. Pignato, Lawrence E. Sirois, David O. Sullivan, Richard D. Walsh, Gary J. Webb, Raymond J. West.

In February 1969 at the height of the war, Mayor James R. McIntyre ordered the flag at City Hall to be flown "both day and night until the Vietnam War ends and the young men and women of Quincy return."

The flag was finally lowered in February 1973 when the last two Quincy sons, Navy Comdr. Richard A. Stratton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stratton of North Quincy and Air Force Capt. E. Alan Brudno, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Brudno of Wollaston were released from POW camps.

Stratton, who was a POW for six years, said: "My hometown was the root of whatever strength I had to resist the enemy and stay alive."

"We wept tears of joy," said Brudno of his release after seven and a half years.

But tragedy was to follow.

Just four months later – the day before his 33rd birthday – Brudno was found dead in the home of his mother-in-law in Harrison, N.Y.

A note read:

"There is no sense to living any longer. My life is no longer worth living."

He was the first of the returned POWs to die and it made news across the country.

Why did he take his own life?

His brother, Robert J. Brudno, had his answer in an article he wrote in Newsweek. It was entitled "Unfinished Business" with the subhead: "I think it's time for anti-Vietnam War Americans to recognize the pain they caused."

Feeling that too much comfort was given to the enemy during the war and not enough to those who came home from it, he wrote, in part:

"He became a victim not just of the North Vietnamese, but of the inability of so many in his own country, during that horrible war, to separate the war from the warriors.

"Whether the war was right or wrong, these were our boys. They deserved our support whatever the cause, whatever the result.

"The anti-war movement has yet to recognize the pain and heartache that it caused. My brother had no say in the politics that sent him to war. The lack of appreciation for what he had done combined with the rationale of those who gave aid and comfort to the enemy, helped destroy the will to live that had kept him alive (as a POW) for all those years."



THE VIETNAM WAR MEMORIAL with 27 names of Quincy men inscribed on it, was dedicated on Veterans Day in 1968 at Mount Wollaston Cemetery. Principal figures at the ceremonies included Mayor James R. McIntyre and Congressman James A. Burke shown at right. Sadly, the list of names grew to over 40 on the memorial. *Quincy Sun photo*

1969



MAYOR JAMES R. McINTYRE takes his third term oath of office from City Clerk John M. Gillis Jan. 5, 1970.

Quincy Sun photo



MEMBERS OF THE 1969 City Council, left to right, seated: George B. McDonald, at-large; Albert R. Barilaro, Ward 4; Vincent Smyth, president and Ward 6; Edward S. Graham, Ward 1, Walter J. Hannon, Ward 5. Standing: Clifford H. Marshall, Jr., Ward 2; John J. Quinn, at-large; Arthur H. Tobin, at-large; and John Koegler, Ward 3.

Quincy Sun photo

Mayor McIntyre Re-elected To Third Term

Mayor James McIntyre vowed in his mid-term address to fight city-wide property revaluation saying it could have a negative impact on the small homeowner.

❑

Several northeast storms dumped 71.5 inches of snow in the city and nearby area, causing numerous power losses. Mayor McIntyre sought the use of Army equipment to help battle the storms.

❑

Contracts were signed for a 226-unit addition to 1000 Southern Artery which, it was believed, would make it the largest elderly housing facility in the nation.

❑

City Hall was draped in black at the death of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and a memorial service was held at United First Parish Church.

❑

Quincy-born Ruth Gordon won an Academy Award at age 72 as best supporting actress for her role in "Rosemary's Baby." "This is very reassuring," she mused.

❑

A total of 21 were appointed to the Police and Fire Departments. The police appointments made it possible to establish a narcotics division.

❑

General Dynamics Shipyard was still trying to fill 500 jobs. Its annual payroll was over $70 million.

❑

Houghs Neck Congregational Church marked its 75th anniversary.

❑

A planned computer center office building was the start of State Street South and the first step in a projected part of a $200 million development for the Montclair section of North Quincy.

❑

Denise Sheridan was crowned Miss Quincy Bay Race Week.

❑

Mayor McIntyre was reelected to a third term, defeating Robert C. Preble by a vote of 18,317 to 4,480.

❑

Christmas baskets were delivered to 125 needy families by the Elks, Salvation Army and Koch Club.

❑

Deaths included Munroe MacLean, a Quincy High School legend who coached football and basketball at the school for 25 years.

Front Page Flashback

A QUINCY SUN tradition began in January 1969 when the newspaper started publishing the photo of the first Quincy baby born earlier that year at Quincy City Hospital in the newspaper's New Year's issue. Ready to ring in 1969 here is Tabatha Dawn Kimberly Melzard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melzard of Water Street, South Quincy. She was the first Quincy baby born at QCH Jan. 1, 1968. The front page baby New Year tradition continued for several decades until Quincy Hospital closed its maternity ward in 1998.



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ALL SET TO WELCOME the New Year is this beautiful young lady, Tabatha Dawn Kimberly Melzard, better known to her friends as "Cricket". The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Melzard of Water St., South Quincy, she was the first Quincy baby born at Quincy City Hospital Jan. 1, 1968. She made her debut at exactly 3:42 p.m., weighing in at four pounds, six ounces.

(Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Lee Eng.)

GD Fore River Shipyard Looking For 2,000 Workers

1970

The booming General Dynamics shipyard was looking for nearly 2,000 more tradesmen, making this one of its busiest times for the Quincy yard in recent years.

❑

Broad Meadows was the newest site proposed for a South Shore Community College.

❑

Rezoning of the city was favored in Houghs Neck but opposed in West Quincy.

❑

The new MBTA Red Line extension and adoption of zoning changes led Harvard Business School students in a study to predict Quincy would be the "boom town" of the 1970s.

❑

More than 200 trees were lost to the Dutch Elm disease.

❑

A possible $130-plus tax rate faced property owners after a record $39.9 million municipal budget was passed.

❑

The Waldorf Restaurant, a long-time Quincy Square landmark, was razed to make way for the Quincy Center MBTA parking lot.

❑

"Survival Inc." a program for youths with drug problems, offered a walk-in center, telephone hotline and residential home for those in need of treatment.

❑

Homeowners in flood prone areas could obtain flood insurance for $4 to $5 per $1,000 coverage.

❑

Virginia Pritchett, 20, was crowned Miss Quincy Bay Race Week.

❑

In a public opinion poll taken for Mayor McIntyre, an overwhelming majority of residents said the City Council should have the authority to cut the School Department budget. School Committee Chairman James F. McCormick strongly objected and denounced the poll.

❑

Twenty homes, it was estimated, would have to be taken to make room for the planned Lincoln-Hancock School.

❑

Some 1,100 signed a petition supporting the creation of a Houghs Neck Youth Center at 1095 Sea St.

❑

The undefeated Quincy High School football team was rewarded with a trip to see the Orange Bowl game. The Quincy Fathers Club spearheaded the fundraising.

❑

One of Quincy's most colorful political figures, David S. McIntosh, former Plan E mayor and city councillor, died at age 85.

❑

A Quincy "Write Hanoi" campaign was launched seeking humane treatment of Lt. Comdr. Richard Stratton and Capt. Alan Brudno, POW's from Quincy, and other captives.

❑

Six South Vietnamese students dropped in for a surprise Christmas visit at the home of Raymond Crombie who had played Santa at six South Vietnam orphanages.

❑

In addition to McIntosh, deaths included John DeMatteo, founder of the DeMatteo Construction company.



AERIAL VIEW PHOTO of General Dynamics Quincy Shipyard appeared in the January 8, 1970 issue of The Quincy Sun. The shipyard was looking to hire another 2,000 employees. Officials eyed 1970 as a busy year following a productive 1969 when the Quincy Point yard delivered a nuclear attack submarine and two replenishment fleet oilers to the Navy. The yard also christened three ships and started building two others. *Quincy Sun File Photo*



BIG BITE – Demolition bucket (right) hovers menacingly over entrance to the old Waldorf Restaurant in Quincy Square with steel teeth ready to chomp down the long-time landmark to make way for MBTA station parking in Quincy Center. The landmark was razed in April 1970. The restaurant was earlier site of a tavern where Daniel Webster used to stop off enroute from Boston to Marshfield. *Quincy Sun staff photo*

1971

Walter Hannon First Full-Time Mayor

The jobless figure here nearly doubled as more than 1,000 were processed daily through the Massachusetts Employment Security Claims Quincy office.

❑

Thirty-six families were relocated to pave the way for construction of the Lincoln-Hancock School.

❑

Controversy erupted over a pilot program at the Snug Harbor School in which more than half the students would receive hot lunches free and the others would pay 30 cents. Proponents said it was a necessity. Opponents said the city was being deprived of home rule by state law.

❑

Rita M. Anderson became the first woman to run for mayor of the city but finished last among four candidates in the preliminary election with 737 votes.

Walter J. Hannon and Joseph Brett won the nominations with respective votes of 11,109 and 7,338. James F. McCormick Jr. was third with 4,754.

❑

The Quincy Police Betterment Association picketed City Hall for a $12,500 maximum salary, seniority benefits, a "Bill of Rights" and a revised work schedule.

❑

The world's largest commercial dry cargo ship, the SS Dr. Lykes, was christened at the General Dynamics Shipyard.

❑

Kristen Anderson, 19, was crowned Miss Quincy Bay Race Week.

❑

A summer noon to 9 p.m. water ban went into effect as the result of 1 million gallons of water use increase the previous summer.

❑

A record enrollment of 17,250 presented a critical classroom space problem in the city's schools.

❑

Fort Square United Presbyterian Church and the Post Island community both celebrated 75th anniversaries.

❑

Walter Hannon defeated Joseph Brett, 17,966 to 15,373 to become the city's 27th mayor. He succeeded James McIntyre who did not seek re-election.

❑

Monsignor Joseph F. Maguire, pastor of St. John's Church, was named Auxiliary Bishop of Boston by Pope Paul VI.

❑

Deaths included Dr. A. Paul Gossard, 73, retired superintendent of schools; Dr. Kenneth P. White, president of Quincy Junior College; William J. Martin, 35, president of South Shore National Bank and J. Ernest (Honey) Collins, long time member of the Park and Recreation Board.



MAYOR WALTER HANNON and his wife, Patricia, greet well wishers at Inaugural Ball. In background is City Council President Arthur Tobin. *Quincy Sun photo*

1972

HOWARD JOHNSON returned to Quincy for the dedication of a tablet at the Wollaston MBTA commemorating the site of the original Howard Johnson's store on Beale Street, Jan. 11, 1972. Howard Johnson died on June 21 of that year. From left to right: Howard B. Johnson, state Sen. James McIntyre, Mayor Walter Hannon and Howard D. Johnson.

Photo Courtesy Quincy Historical Society

Marker Dedicated At Original Site Of Howard Johnson's

Mayor Walter Hannon sent a record $52 million municipal budget – up $4.8millon over the previous year – to the City Council. It would mean a tax rate of $164.20.

❑

General Dynamics landed a $350 million contract for six supertankers, quieting rumors the shipyard would shut down.

❑

A granite marker was dedicated on the site of the original Howard Johnson's on Beale Street, Wollaston. Howard D. Johnson himself was there for the ceremony along with his son, Howard B. Johnson.

❑

The School Committee recommended the WNEX property in the Montclair marshes be considered as the site for a new North Quincy High School.

❑

Some 250 10-cent parking meters were installed in Quincy Center. City Councillor Clifford H. Marshall, chairman of the council's Ordinance Committee, said, however, they might be illegal because there was no ordinance for their installation.

❑

The Duke of Windsor died, and a Quincy connection to him was recalled. Wallis Simpson, the woman he gave up his throne for to marry in 1936, lived here on Davis Street, Wollaston from 1917-1918 while married to Navy Lt. Earle Spencer stationed at then Naval Air School in Squantum.

❑

The Quincy High School band was invited to join the Cotton Bowl festivities in Dallas, Texas, and the North Quincy High School band was invited to march in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Dublin.

❑

Bonfires and fireworks were banned on the Fourth of July because of ecology and economy reasons.

❑

A firebomb caused $50,000 damage to the former Hunting School in Houghs Neck.

❑

A HUD (Housing and Urban Development) $885,284 grant assured completion of the Quincy Point Improvement Project.

❑

Regina Smith, 18, was crowned Miss Quincy Bay Race Week.

❑

A petition demanding that President Richard Nixon's administration find work for the General Dynamics Shipyard was circulated by Mayor Hannon, Local 5 Shipbuilders Union, the Chamber of Commerce and the Quincy Center Business and Professional Association.

❑

A 10-day festival celebrated the opening of the 900-car parking garage in the Ross Parkingway.

❑

Deaths included Myron N. Lane, 64, former Norfolk County district attorney and city councillor; Harry Pavan, city solicitor; William C. Edwards, 78, city historian; and Rev. Bradford E. Gale, 64, former minister of United First Parish Church.

Quincy Sun Front Page Flashback

FRONT PAGE OF the January 14, 1971 Quincy Sun shows aerial view photos of changing scenes in Quincy Center. The photos were taken by Quincy Sun photographer Don Newell from atop South Shore National Bank tower (today's Granite Trust Building). Visible in the top photo looking north) is the five-story Quincy Center MBTA parking garage (left) taking its place with other landmark buildings City Hall and United First Parish Church. The garage, which would accommodate nearly 1,000 vehicles after it was completed later that year, is now being demolished. In the bottom photo looking south, the new $2.5 million Quincy District Courthouse is under construction at the corner of Chestnut Street and McGrath Highway. Seen in the background is the Edison Plant and a new Quincy Point landmark - w Senior Citizens housing facility on Washington Street.



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CHANGING SCENES – The Quincy Center area is taking on a new look as these two photos, snapped by Quincy Sun photographer Don Newell from South Shore National Bank tower show. In top photo, looking north, five-story MBTA parking garage at left will become a new landmark, taking its place with City Hall and historic First Parish [illegible]kground. Garage, accomodating almost 1,000 vehicles, is expected to be completed in spring. In bottom photo, looking south new three-story $2.5 million Quincy District Courthouse takes shape at Chestnut St. and McGrath Highway. The courthouse, double the size of the old one, is expected to be completed in fall. In background can be seen the Edison Plant and a new Quincy Point landmark--the Senior Citizens housing facility on Washington St.

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Jimmy Carter Named Quincy Honorary Citizen

1973

The tax rate dropped $1.10 instead of rising as anticipated. The new rate would be $154.30.

❑

A $3,000 pledge from the Quincy Center Business and Professional Association made possible the start of a $45,000 downtown redevelopment study and master plan.

❑

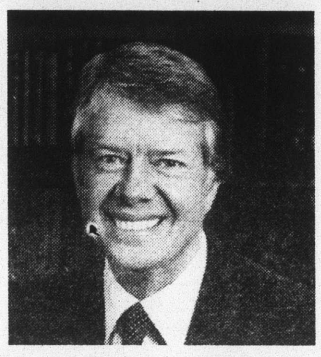
Mother Nature helped the city save more than $200,000 with an almost snowless winter.

❑

Mayor Hannon, in his mid-term address, pledged among other things to establish a program to cut municipal spending and a commitment to acquiring and preserving open space.

❑

The North Quincy High



JIMMY CARTER

School band was off to Ireland and the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Dublin.

❑

Proposed redistricting of Quincy into eight wards prompted much discussion but died. It was one idea to make voting precincts more equal in the number of voters in compliance with a Superior Court edict.

❑

A farewell party was held for the 88-year-old Hancock School and 84-year-old Lincoln School, both of which were to be replaced by the new $5 million Lincoln-Hancock School. There were some who wanted it called the Richard M. Nixon School.

❑

Residents began having their Social Security numbers engraved on valuables to discourage thefts.

❑

Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia was made an Honorary Citizen of Quincy. The future President was here to speak at the annual breakfast of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce.

❑

Communion was distributed by lay people for the first time in Quincy's Catholic churches.

❑

The Hilgenhurst Report outlined a $100 million proposal to revitalize Quincy.



FORMER MAYOR Thomas Burgin acknowledges with hands clasped as City Council President Arthur Tobin introduces friends in the audience at a City Council "This Is Your Life" tribute to Burgin in November, 1974. *Quincy Sun photo/Steve Liss*

It called for 300,000 square feet of shopping space, 4,000 new housing units and the transformation of Hancock Street between Revere Road and Cottage Avenue into a pedestrian mall.

❑

Deaths included Dr. Charles Djerf, 62, a member of the School Committee for 16 years; Russell Bates, 80, former city councillor, state representative and county commissioner; James F. McCormick Sr., 60, a member of the School Committee 12 years called "the father" of the new Vo-Tech School for pushing to make it a reality; James D. Asher, 59, founder of WJDA Radio and Msgr. John J. Allston, 78, retired pastor of St. Joseph's Church.

Amelio Della Chiesa Remembered With Fondness

There was nothing glamorous about Amelio Della Chiesa, not when he is compared to most of the stars in the political firmament today. He was the son of Italian immigrants. He was a plumber by trade, a graduate of what was then Quincy Trade School.

But when he died at his retirement home in Pembroke on Oct. 1, 1975, at the age of 74, he was recalled as one of Quincy's greatest mayors, a man who helped guide his city through one of its most trying episodes, the switch from Plan A to Plan E and back again.

Until the arrival of Jim Sheets in the corner office for 12 years, the man who was known as "Mel" alone held the longevity record with eight years swerved as the popularly elected mayor under Plan A and four years elected by the City Council under Plan E.

His career got off to a rocky start.

His big brother, Aldo, was the city councillor from Ward 3 when the younger Della Chiesa tried to join him in an at-large seat. But he lost in 1938 and lost



AMELIO DELLA CHIESA

again in 1940 and lost again in 1942. A year later he was elected to succeed his brother in Ward 3. He never lost again.

When the Plan E form of city government with its city manager, ceremonial mayor and complicated method of counting votes came to Quincy in January, 1950, Della Chiesa, one of its supporters, went right along with it, retaining his council seat.

He was even chosen by his colleagues to become mayor himself for the last four years of Plan E before, after a long, bitter battle, the anti-Plan E forces in the city prevailed.

And when it came time to let the voters choose the mayor once again, it was Della Chiesa, the supporter of Plan E, who defeated Laurence Curtis, a leader of the Plan A forces, in the race to be the first Plan A mayor.

As mayor, Della Chiesa was known for his honesty to a fault, his conservatism that lent stability to the controversial change in government and his advocacy of privatization, as in having private companies pick up the city's trash.

At the height of his political career, he and his wife, Evelyn, lost their only son, Walter, a West Point graduate and Air Force lieutenant, when his plane disappeared during the Korean War on a routine mission over the Pacific off Okinawa.

Della Chiesa retired from the mayor's office undefeated in January, 1966, and was serving his eighth and final term as state representative in 1969 when he read the signs.

It was time for him to go, time for a new generation to take over – Jim McIntyre, who he defeated in his last run for mayor, Arthur Tobin, Walter Hannon, Joe LaRaia and the like.

Five New City Councillors Elected

1974

Five new city councillors took office, believed to be the biggest turnover in that body in the city's history. The five: Leo J. Kelly (Ward 1), John J Lydon (Ward 3), James A. Sheets (Ward 4), Warren A. Powers (Ward 5), and Dennis E. Harrington (Ward 6).

❑

Mayor Walter Hannon began his second term with a pledge to attack the city's unemployment problem and advocated downtown development.

❑

Sen. Edward Kennedy, in a visit to *The Quincy Sun*, predicted a good year for the General Dynamics shipyard with an increase in contracts.

❑

The Sun conducted a random telephone survey in February on President Richard Nixon and Watergate. The results: 31.4 percent thought he should resign, another 31.4 percent felt he should complete his term, 25.7 percent said he should be impeached and 11.4 percent said they were undecided.

❑

Six months later, following Nixon's resignation, another Quincy Sun survey found 60.6 percent of those polled believed he should be prosecuted.

❑

The city's unemployment rate reached 10.57 percent during January and February.

❑

Some 1,800 production workers at the General Dynamics shipyard walked off the job in March, the start of a 123-day strike by Local 5.

❑

An eventual new three-year contract gave the worker a $1.48 per hour across-the-board pay raise over the three years with insurance, retirement, disability and other benefits. The loss to all parties during the strike was estimated in the millions of dollars.

❑

Re-elected were Congressman James A. Burke, state Sen. Arthur Tobin, state Reps. Joseph Brett, William Delahunt and Thomas Brownell, and Dist. Atty. George Burke.

❑

Janice Lamparelli, 18, was crowned Miss Quincy Bay.

❑

A 78-year old Quincy business landmark, the Old Colony Laundry, closed.

❑

Machine guns were added to the Police Department's weapons following a 40 percent rise in the city's crime rate. Mayor Hannon defended the controversial move, saying the department needed to fight crime with equal force.

❑

Deaths included movie and stage comedian Billy DeWolfe, 67, who grew up in Quincy as Billy Jones; and Edward T. "Red" Lewis, 68, Quincy's last Plan E city manager.

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LaRaia Defeats Hannon For Mayor In Close Recount

Mayor Walter J. Hannon went to bed election night Nov. 4, 1975 the winner of a third term over Joseph J. LaRaia, climaxing a bitterly-fought campaign.

Only it wasn't the climax. That was yet to come.

Tabulations that night showed Hannon with 17,060 votes to LaRaia's 16,926: a slim 134-vote victory margin.

But a recount was to determine LaRaia the actual winner.

Hannon was 44 and LaRaia 43, both of them former city councillors and veterans of a number of Quincy political battles.

But this one – between them – was the closest mayoral election in a half-century with the pair slugging it out with no holds barred on the campaign trail.

There was no trouble getting the vote out that year. A record number 34,374 voters went to the polls. That was even more than the 33,355 that turned out for the showdown between incumbent Amelio Della Chiesa and challenger James R. McIntyre in 1959, which Della Chiesa won by 2,017 votes.

The Hannon-LaRaia recount held two weeks after the election showed LaRaia the actual winner by 483 votes – 17,231 to 16,748.

This was during Quincy's paper ballot days and votes were counted in blocks of 50.

Some of those blocks were erroneously credited to Hannon in the election night count and should have gone to LaRaia. Hannon people shrugged it off as a mistake. LaRaia people charged someone was trying to steal the election.

Hannon called for an investigation to clear the air.

"I won't leave this office," he said, "with any impression…I have nothing to do with the election, with counting votes. There'll be no aspersions cast at me."

Judge Albert L. Kramer conducted an in-depth inquest at Quincy District Court. It found that the miscount of the votes was an honest mistake made by six different people at six different polling places. They, it was determined, had written down LaRaia's figures on Hannon's line on tally sheets, the layout of which was confusing.

The error, it was determined, was compounded by the use of the so-called "flash count" system of bundling votes in blocks of 50 in order to speed up the vote count. And, none of the poll workers had been assigned to double-check figures.

Later, a committee of citizens, appointed by new Mayor LaRaia himself, reviewed the evidence and came to the same conclusion: the election was honest but the count sloppy.



VICTORY KISS – Joseph LaRaia and his wife, Louise, celebrate his recount win with a kiss.

Quincy Sun photo/Jonathan Burak

1975

Newcomers elected to the City Council were Paul D. Harold, at-large and Daniel G. Raymondi, Ward 2. School Committee winners were Francis X. McCauley, Patricia M. Toland and Christopher F. Kennedy.

❑

Anti-busing demonstrators from South Boston followed Sen. Edward Kennedy when he came to Quincy to attend a North Quincy Knights of Columbus Communion breakfast. His train was stoned as it pulled out of the North Quincy station.

❑

Quincy marked the 350th anniversary of its settlement as Mount Wollaston in 1625. Among those on hand for the celebration dinner at the Chateau de Ville in Randolph were a famous daughter, Academy Award-winning actress Ruth Gordon, and a distinguished son, Supreme Court Justice Paul E. Reardon.

❑

The 1,600 pound ship's bell from the USS Quincy built at the Fore River shipyard in 1943 and due to be scrapped, was saved and brought home to Quincy. It was on display outside City Hall.

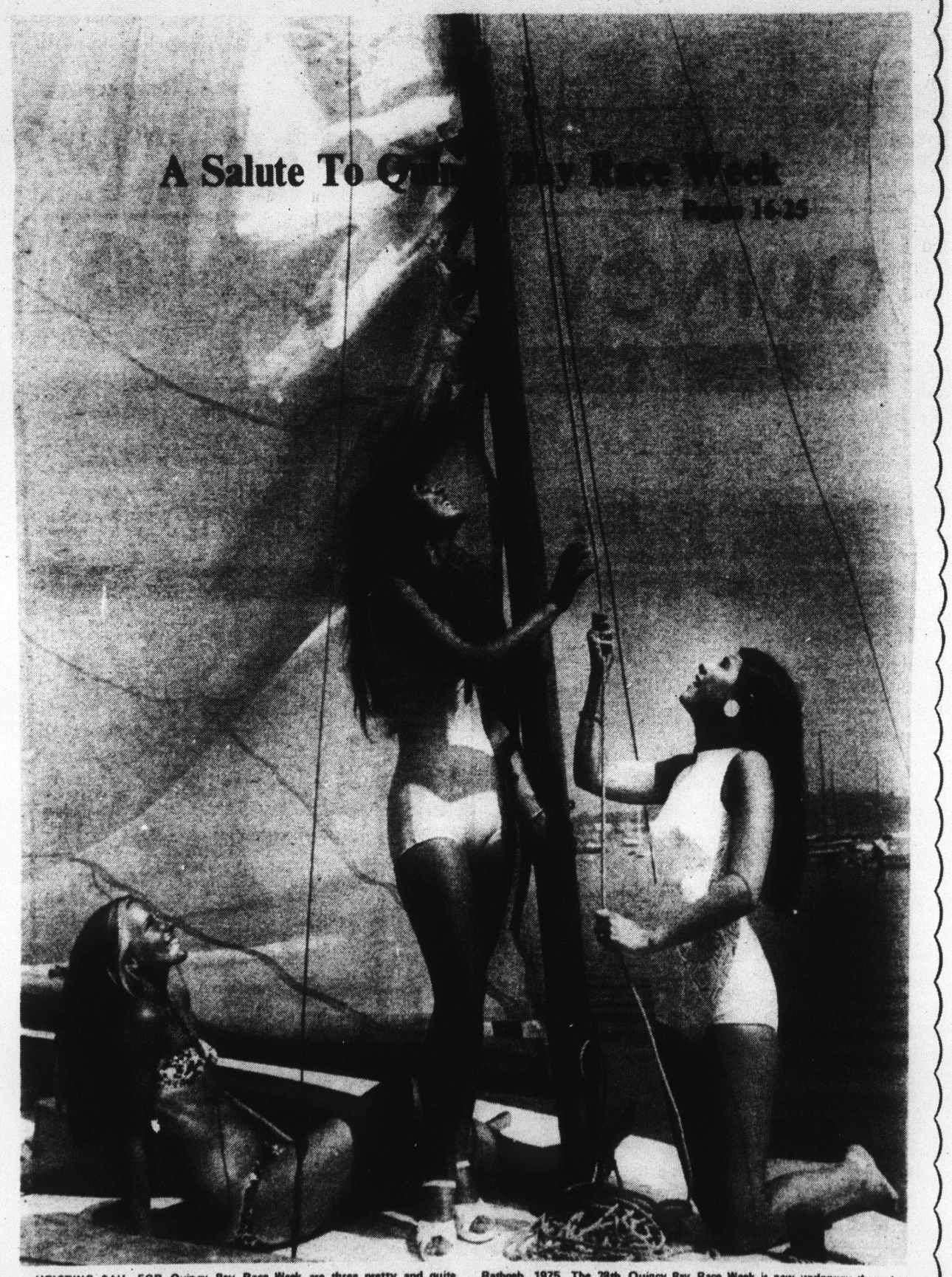
❑

Deaths included Max Zides of the singing team of Hum 'n Strum just 12 days after he and his partner Tom Currier, were honored by the Montclair Men's Club; city Recreation Director William F. Ryan, 52; Charles Wickens, 70, founder of the Wickens and Troupe Funeral Home; and Albert L. Grahn, 77, founder of Grahn's Bakery.

Quincy Sun Front Page Flashback

FRONT PAGE OF the August 7, 1975 Quincy Sun featured three winners of Miss Quincy Bay beauty contest getting set to sail for the 38th annual Quincy Bay Race Week. From left: Patricia Kelley, Miss Quincy Bay 1973; Janice Lamparelli, Miss Quincy Bay 1974; and Jeanne Anne Rathgeb, who reigned as Miss Quincy Bay in 1975. *Quincy Sun Photo/Steve Liss*

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HOISTING SAIL FOR Quincy Bay Race Week are three pretty and quite appropriate young ladies–all winners of the Miss Quincy Bay Beauty Pageant. From the left, Patricia Kelley, 1973; Janice Lamparelli, 1974 and Jeanne Anne Rathgeb, 1975. The 38th Quincy Bay Race Week is now underway through Sunday.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Steve Liss]

1976

LaRaia Starts Mayoral Term

Joseph J. LaRaia, Quincy's 25th mayor, began his only term by cleaning out City Hall of personnel with ties to the Walter Hannon and James McIntyre administrations. LaRaia said he wanted people "with regard to my goals and not in opposition with them."

❑

After some controversy, Mayor LaRaia agreed to a $13.5 million project to renovate the 50-year-old North Quincy High School. The cost was $1.5 million less than originally estimated.

❑

The tax rate was set at $194.60, an increase of $34.90. LaRaia blamed the big jump on under budgeting in Hannon's administration and interference by Council President Arthur Tobin.

❑

A $21 million grant for construction of the Quincy Adams (South Quincy) MBTA station was approved by the Mass Transportation Administration, Washington.

❑

WJDA personality Mary Johnson, who with her husband, Russ, became friends with Jimmy Carter, died from cancer a few days after Carter was elected President. Carter personally sent her a bouquet of roses while she was in the hospital. The Johnsons met Carter when he was invited to speak at the South Shore Protestant Men's Breakfast in 1973 and they met him at the airport and escorted him to the breakfast.

❑

Public school enrollment was 14,772, lowest in 10 years.

❑

One of Quincy's favorite daughters, award winning actress Ruth Gordon, celebrated her 80th birthday. Her hometown helped mark the milestone with a giant cake.

❑

"Quincy Is Our Name" was selected the city's official song, composed by John Fantucchio of Quincy, a Berklee School student.

❑

A number of Quincy stores defied the 250-year-old "blue laws" statute of opening on Sunday. Five were cited by the Police Department.

❑

Deaths included Mrs. Evelyn Della Chiesa, wife of the late Mayor Amelio Della Chiesa; Mrs. William P. McIntyre, 72, mother of former Mayor James McIntyre; Michael J. Peatridge, 29, information officer for Mayor LaRaia, killed in an auto accident; Anthony Venna, 76, former Quincy Welfare Commission; Frank Kelly, former news photographer and founder of the Quincy Track Club; Joseph P. Collins, co-founder and director of the Quincy Detoxification Center; Alfred Raymondi, superintendent of the Quincy Highway Department and Paul Nigro, 17, president of the National Honor Society at Quincy High School.



FUTURE FIRST LADY Rosalyn Carter stopped by The Quincy Sun in 1975 while stumping for her husband, Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter. Here she is greeted by Quincy Sun Publisher Henry Bosworth (left) as Russell Johnson (center) of Quincy looks on. Russ and his wife, Mary, became friends with the Carters after Jimmy was invited to speak at the South Shore Protestant Men's Breakfast in 1973. Mary died a few days after Jimmy Carter was elected the nation's 39th president in November, 1976. *Quincy Sun Photo/Steve Liss*

Tobin Defeats LaRaia For Mayor

City Council President Arthur H. Tobin unseated incumbent Joseph L. LaRaia from the mayor's office by a vote of 19,096 to 14,046 in November. Tobin also led a six-candidate field for mayor in the September preliminary election.

❑

LaRaia's appointment of Lt. Corady Solimini to the post of Inspector of Divisions in the Police Department was shot down in court. Judge Edward Brown ruled it exceeded the mayor's authority. It would have made Solimini second in command to only Police Chief Francis Finn.

❑

A raid on a Quincy Point café helped break up a multi-million dollar gambling ring. It was led by Lt. David Rowell of the Special Services Unit.

❑

LaRaia and the City Council squared off in another battle of the budget, this time over a $3.4 million supplementary budget sent to the council by the mayor to cover late pay raises. There was also a controversy over a $600,000 mistake in the budget.

❑

Taxpayers got a break. The tax rate increase was $2.40 – a lot easier for homeowners to take than the $34.90 jump the year before.

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Retail stores were allowed to stay open between noon and 5 p.m. on the four Sundays before Christmas, thanks to a new state law.

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Some 5,000 members of the Local 5 Shipbuilder Union walked out at General Dynamics and stayed out for nearly three months. It was the second such walkout in three years. Union President Stanley Kyller said the Quincy shipbuilders needed wage parity with other east coast shipyards.

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A measure signed by Gov. Michael Dukakis prevented the MDC from filling in 26 acres of Quincy.

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Teresa McElaney, 17, was crowned Miss Quincy Bay.

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Upland Road was rededicated the Thomas S. Burgin Parkway in honor of the former mayor and state senator who was guest of honor at the ceremony.

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Mrs. Robert Day was elected chairman of the corporation of Covenant Congregational Church, the first woman to hold that post.

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Quincy High School won the state high school marching band competition in the Quincy Christmas Festival Parade but turned down a trip to the Cotton Bowl parade in Dallas.

❑

Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy, in a visit to *The Quincy Sun*, predicted a revival in shipbuilding.

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The LaRaia administration unveiled a revitalization plan for downtown Quincy. Highlights included a highway from Granite Street to McGrath Highway, an international merchandise mart, a high-rise motel and an office building. The plan drew mixed reviews.

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School enrollment dropped again, this time to 14,260 – the lowest in 20 years.

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A $2.44 million appropriation was approved to build an addition to City Hall. The site would be the parking lot behind the present City Hall.

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Deaths included: Mrs. Charles A. Ross, 95, wife of the late mayor; Judge Kenneth L. Nash, 88, presiding justice of Quincy District Court; M. Joseph Sweeney, 69, president of Sweeney Funeral Service; John P. Flavin 75, former state representative, city councillor and city solicitor; Joseph H. Tobin 64, co-founder of WJDA; and George H. Bonsal, retired president of Quincy Savings Bank.

1977



MAYOR ARTHUR TOBIN takes his oath from City Clerk John Gillis in January, 1978. *Quincy Sun photo/Jonathan Burak*



QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL won the state high school marching band competition for the second straight year at the 1977 Quincy Christmas Festival Parade but turned down a trip to represent New England at the Cotton Bowl parade in Dallas. *Quincy Sun Photo/Ed Cotter*

1978

Tobin Takes Office As 29th Mayor

Arthur H. Tobin was sworn-in as Quincy's 29th mayor with one of his priorities a desire to reunite the city. "And with a fresh spirit," he said, "launch our city on a new beginning."

Revitalization of the downtown was another priority.

❑

Congressman James A. Burke (D-Milton) who represented Quincy in Congress for 20 years, announced he would not seek reelection because of diabetes. He was succeeded by Brian Donnelly of Dorchester, a Democrat.

❑

A $10 million home office building for the National Fire Protection Association got the blessing of the Tobin administration. The site was 42.5 acres in West Quincy across from Pine Hill Cemetery.

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Campanelli Properties' construction of a $10 million office building in Quincy Square was seen by Mayor Tobin as a "catalyst" to spark downtown revival.

❑

Francis X. McCauley resigned from the School Committee to devote full time to his new duties as councillor-at-large. Frank Anselmo was named to fill his School Committee seat.

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The new tax rate was $196.60 – down 60 cents.

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A crowd of 1,200 filled the Quincy Vo-Tech gym at a public hearing to complain about noise from jets departing from Logan Airport's Runway 22.

❑

Transfer of the Presidents John and John Quincy Adams birthplaces from the City of Quincy to the National Park Service was approved by the U.S. House of Representatives.

❑

General Dynamics delivered three more liquefied natural tankers bringing the total to five for the year. The company said its goal was a balanced and stable workload into the 1980s. But it then lost a $287.8 million contract to Litton Industries of Pasagoula, Miss.

❑

Kathy Coletta, 23, of West Quincy, was the only woman in an 84-member graduation class at the State Police Academy in Framingham.

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Six employees at Kurtzman's Volkswagen repair specialists made the Guinness Book of World Records by doing a complete engine change in one minute, 37 seconds.

❑

Kathleen Mann, 17, was selected Miss Quincy Bay.

❑

Mary Pratt, Quincy physical education teacher and the city's all-time top female athlete, was inducted into the Boston University Hall of Fame. She was only the fourth woman so honored.

❑

Cardinal Humberto Medeiros was the celebrant of a Mass at Sacred Heart Church celebrating its 75th anniversary.

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United First Parish Church, "Church of the Presidents" celebrated its 150th anniversary.

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The Quincy Sun marked its 10th anniversary.

❑

Deaths included Judge Gertrude R. Halloran, first woman justice of Quincy District Court; Quincy businessman Robert M. Faxon; Charles W. Hedges who served as city councillor, state representative, state senator and Norfolk county sheriff; Alexander Smith, city auditor and former school committeeman; and David J. Crowley, former city councillor.

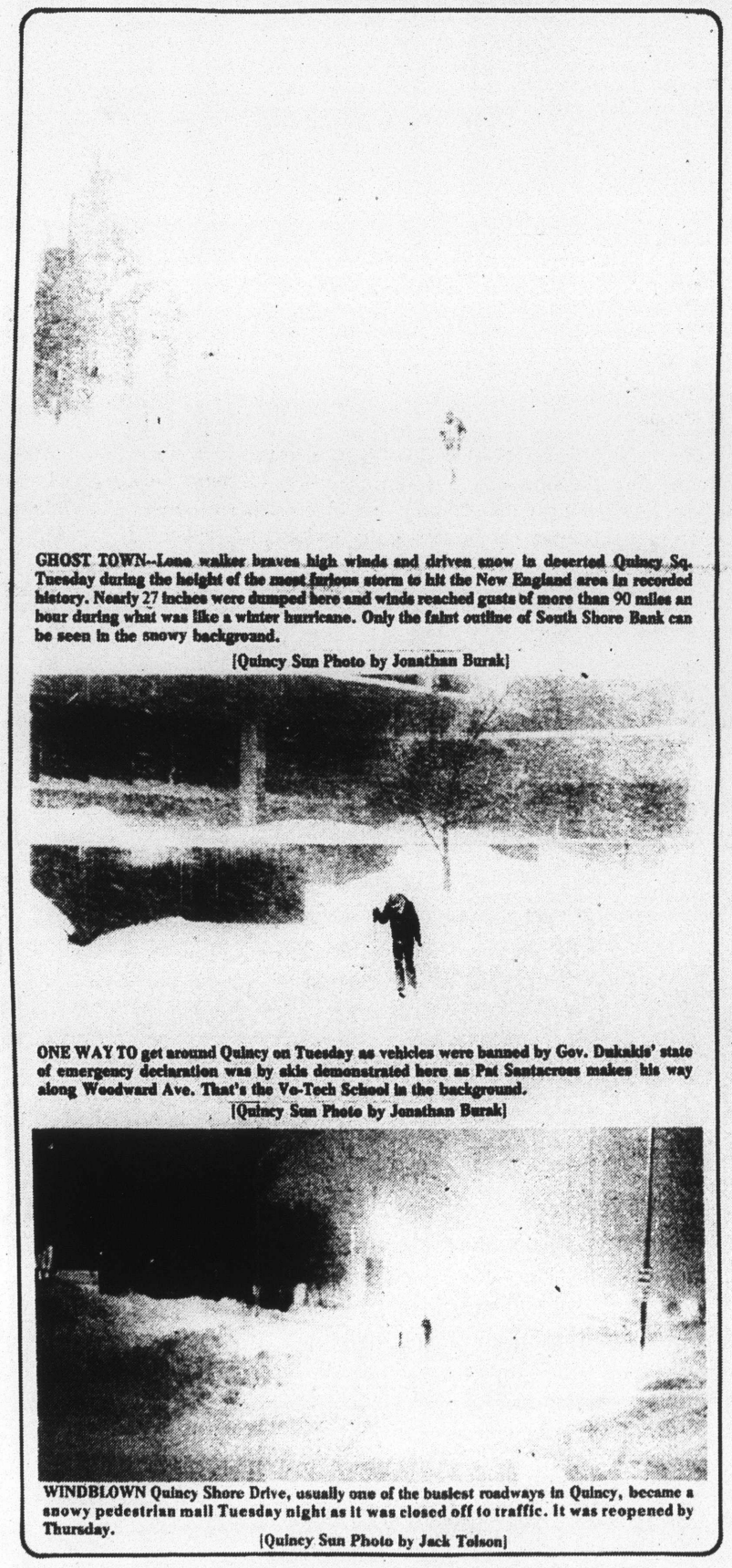
Quincy Sun Front Page Flashback

FRONT PAGE headline from the February 9, 1978 Quincy Sun echoed the thoughts of many in the region - Please, No More snow - after 27 inches of the white stuff fell during an historic two-day blizzard Monday, Feb. 6 and Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1978. The storm brought the city to a virtual standstill for days. The Quincy Sun was only one day late that week - the only delay in the newspaper's 50 years. Team coverage of the blizzard featured articles from staffer Tom Henshaw and photographs by Jonathan Burak.

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The Big Dig Out Goes On . . . And On . . . and on. . .

Please, No More!!!



GHOST TOWN--Lone walker braves high winds and driven snow in deserted Quincy Sq. Tuesday during the height of the most furious storm to hit the New England area in recorded history. Nearly 27 inches were dumped here and winds reached gusts of more than 90 miles an hour during what was like a winter hurricane. Only the faint outline of South Shore Bank can be seen in the snowy background.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Jonathan Burak]

ONE WAY TO get around Quincy on Tuesday as vehicles were banned by Gov. Dukakis' state of emergency declaration was by skis demonstrated here as Pat Santacroce makes his way along Woodward Ave. That's the Vo-Tech School in the background.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Jonathan Burak]

WINDBLOWN Quincy Shore Drive, usually one of the busiest roadways in Quincy, became a snowy pedestrian mall Tuesday night as it was closed off to traffic. It was reopened by Thursday.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Jack Tolson]

By TOM HENSHAW

An army of weary workers struggled into the weekend to dig Quincy out from under what may be the worst snowfall of the 20th century, one that brought the city to a standstill for at least four days.

The northeast storm, backed by winds that gusted to more than 90 miles an hour, dumped at least 26 inches of snow, the heaviest since the Boston weather bureau began keeping records in 1870.

High tides, urged on by the winds, rose at least five feet higher than usual, flooding sections of Houghs Neck and Squantum where several hundred people were evacuated.

"This was something that happens once in a hundred years," said Quincy Police Capt. Roy Cavicchi. "I've been on the force 25 years and I've never seen anything like it."

No deaths were attributed to the storm in Quincy.

The Quincy Fire Dept. reported no serious fires during the storm, a fortunate turn of events since most of the side streets in the city were impassable for at least three days.

"We were very very lucky" said a Fire Department spokesman.

Under Gov. Dukakis' emergency declaration, all but the most essential traffic was banned from Quincy streets while crews with heavy equipment labored through the nights to clear the main roads.

There were isolated incidents of looting.

Smyth's Package Store, Newbury St., North Quincy once owned by former City Councillor J. Vincent Smyth was reported almost cleaned out by thieves. Two men were arrested after breaking into the Roman Gardens Cafe, Southern Artery.

There were other reports of looting in the hard-hit section of Houghs Neck.

Norfolk County Dist. Atty. William D. Delahunt promised swift punishment for looters.

"I will expedite the prosecution of any cases of looting," he said. "I will avoid the district courts and go straight to the grand jury. I will ask high bail and recommend substantial sentences."

The MBTA's Red Line ceased to operate between Andrews Station and Quincy at the height of the storm Tuesday and the next day some 200 shovelers attacked drifts up to 18 feet deep on the tracks.

Limited service between Quincy and Ashmont was expected to begin early Friday.

The MBTA also took its buses off Quincy streets, said spokesman Rob Ferris, to allow cleanup crews to work unimpeded.

John Newsome of Mass. Electric said some 1500 customers in Quincy lost power mostly in North Quincy and Quincy Point during the storm but it was restored Wednesday afternoon. Isolated outages, particularly in Houghs Neck, were reported later.

"The problem was getting people to the source of the failure," said Newsome. "The

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Kennedy Visits Quincy To Seek Federal Aid

Senator Edward M. Kennedy visited Quincy Thursday afternoon and promised that the Congressional delegation would be working on federal aid to pay for the enormous clean up job.

He said if Quincy is declared a disaster area it would mean that the federal government would pay 75% of the cost of snow removal and the state would pay 25%.

He said the delegation will also work on obtaining grants for persons whose homes have been devastated and other programs for small businesses.

Gov. Dukakis extended the emergency to midnight Friday but gave the banks, which had been closed since Tuesday, the option of opening their doors if workers could get to work without using their cars.

Emergency Telephone Numbers

Here are the telephone numbers to remember in these times of emergency:

Quincy Emergency Communications Center	773-1380
Quincy Civil Defense	472-6118
Quincy Police Emergency	911
MBTA Information	722-5050
Boston Edison	262-4700
Mass. Electric	337-7100
Mass Public Works	727-4800

The Mass Public Works number is useful in determining the fate of cars abandoned during the storm.

Blizzard Brought City, Region To Standstill

It lasted two days, caught many off guard and when it was over brought Quincy and the region to its proverbial knees.

Today, more than 40 years after that historic and catastrophic storm, the memories of the Blizzard of '78 can be remembered vividly by those who lived through it.

It started to snow early Monday, Feb. 6 and when it stopped late Tuesday, Feb. 7 - some 27 inches had fallen, bringing the city to a standstill for four days.

It was the heaviest snowfall since the Boston Weather Bureau started keeping records in 1870.

And it fell on top of a 22-inch snowfall Jan. 20 – just 17 days before. And yet to come was another nine inches on March 4-5.

That was a lot of snow.

The Feb. 6 nor'easter – The Blizzard of '78 – was backed by winds that gusted to more than 90 miles an hour. High tides, driven by those winds, rose five feet higher than usual, flooding sections of Houghs Neck and Squantum, where several hundred people had to be evacuated from their homes.

Fortunately, there were no storm-related deaths in Quincy. But damage – mostly to homes – was heavy. It was estimated at $70 million. The cost for snow removal alone was set at around $600,000.

Cars were strung along the Southeast Expressway and Route 128 with drivers still in them waiting to be rescued – caught off guard by the magnitude of the storm. Many were unprepared for the storm – or skeptical of the forecast – since snow that was predicted to start early Monday did not arrive until the afternoon hours.

Predicting the weather 40 years ago was a lot trickier, too, than today's much more scientific approach using sophisticated radar and other forecast technology.

Gov. Michael Dukakis issued an edict banning all but the most essential highway travel for nearly a week. In Quincy, only vehicles on emergency missions were allowed on the streets.

People trudged through the snow or on skis, pulling sleds to get to stores and bring back food. And many of them became reacquainted with one another.

Quincy youngsters thought it was a great time. They got an unexpected six-day vacation from school.

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Blizzard Of '78 Brought City, Region To Standstill

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Mayor Arthur Tobin, in office barely a month, and Public Works Commissioner James "Pete" Ricciuti set up a command post at Civil Defense headquarters on Sea Street to direct snow removal and relief operations for the elderly and those in need.

The Federal Disaster Assistance Administration opened a field office in the Quincy Vo-Tech School gym to process emergency loan applications. The Red Cross turned part of Quincy High School into a disaster center for emergency housing, clothing, food and medical supplies.

Radio station WJDA, except for a four-hour period when it was knocked off the air when high tide flooded its transmitter in Germantown, got back on and stayed on all night past its dawn-to-sunset hours broadcasting emergency reports. Members of the staff slept at the station that night.

The storm also postponed the printing of The Quincy Sun by one day – the paper's only delay in 50 years of circulation.

Twenty-five persons were arrested for looting during the storm, primarily in the Houghs Neck and Germantown areas where homes were evacuated. There were other cases in North Quincy.

But there were many heroes who came to the aid of others.

Among them was Warren Sims who organized a bucket brigade to quell a fire on Stoughton Street in Houghs Neck that could not be reached by fire apparatus.

James (Red) Riley, custodian at the Atherton Hough School, remained at his post to help evacuees despite the fact that his own home was flooded.

And Sylvester Ray, whose heavy equipment was hired to clear Houghs Neck streets of snow, got to do something extra. In the Edgewater Drive section of Houghs Neck, which was being pounded by the rushing high tide, he rescued people from the second floor of their flooded homes, in the bucket of a front-end loader.

A feeling of togetherness and unity descended upon the area in a way reminiscent of World War II. People helping one another.

"There's always some good that comes out of every happening and the blessing of this blizzard was that it brought the people of our city together," said Mayor Tobin.

For those who lived through it, Feb. 6 and Feb. 7, 1978 was much more than a storm. It was an experience we'll never forget. And a meteorological marvel and benchmark that many hope will never be match.

Here's a look back through *The Quincy Sun's* archives of that extraordinary and historic storm.



GHOST TOWN - Lone walker braves high winds and driven snow in deserted Quincy Square Feb. 7, 1978 during the height of the most ferocious winter storm to hit New England area in recorded history. Nearly 27 inches of snow fell here with wind gusts of more than 90 miles per hour during what was like a winter hurricane. Only the faint outlines of the Granite Trust Building (center) can be seen in the background. At left is United First Parish Church and right Old City Hall.

Quincy Sun File Photo/Jonathan Burak



GOOD PAIR OF SKIS was the best mode of transportation on Quincy Shore Drive after the Blizzard of '78 dumped 27 inches of snow on the city and region. Automobiles were banned from the snow-filled street. *Quincy Sun File Photo/Jack Tolson*



SMALL ARMY of shovelers attack the snow drifts on the MBTA's Red Line tracks north of the Dimmock Street bridge. The Red Line from Quincy to Andrew Station was shut down for better part of five days during the Blizzard of '78.

Quincy Sun File Photo/Melvin Burak



RAGING WATERS from the Fore River estuary carried this car into the corner of house on Edgewater Drive in Houghs Neck, the area of the city perhaps hardest hit by the Blizzard of '78. *Quincy Sun File Photo/Jonathan Burak*

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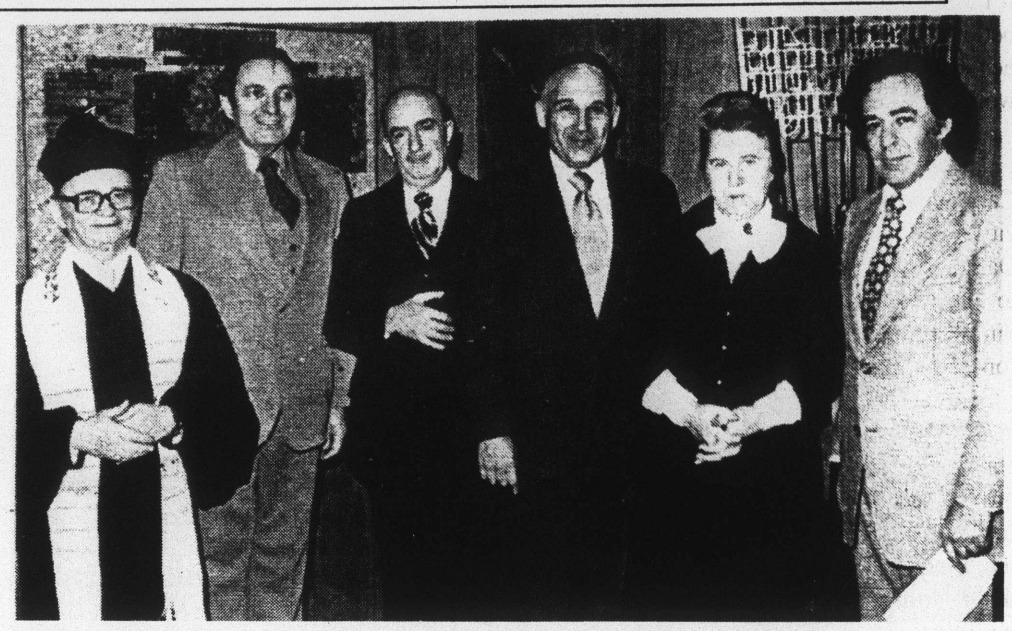
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THE MASSACHUSETTS CONSTITUTION which was written at the John Quincy Adams Birthplace came home for exhibit in September, 1979. Here it is carried by Ted DeCristofaro and Ronald Catudal. *Quincy Sun photo/Steve Grochowski*



JEWISH MEMORIAL OBSERVANCE in remembrance of the six million Jews murdered in Nazi Europe was held by the Jewish Community of Quincy at Temple Beth El, Quincy Center, in April 1978 on the 36th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising. Among those participating, from left, Cantor Morris Semigran, Arnold Levine, Rabbi Jacob Mann, Beth Israel Synagogue; Rabbi David Jacobs, Temple Beth El; Genia Silks, guest speaker and a Warsaw Ghetto survivor and Rabbi Samuel Kenner, Temple Beth El. *Quincy Sun photo/Jonathan Burak*

Gasoline Price Passes $1 Mark

Paul D. Harold resigned his City Council seat to assume his duties as senator. Joseph E. Brett was selected to take his council seat.

❑

The City Council passed a $725,000 appropriation to carry out a citywide property re-evaluation by a private firm.

❑

A proposed entrance from Independence Avenue to the Quincy Adams MBTA station was fought by South Quincy residents. Braintree residents wanted it.

❑

The Presidents Adams birthplaces were finally turned over to the U.S. Park Service because the city was unable to afford their upkeep.

❑

Dogs were allowed to be kept as pets in the Germantown housing apartments, overturning a 1978 ordinance which said dogs were a health hazard.

❑

Ground was broken for the $11 million National Fire Protection Association's headquarters in West Quincy.

❑

The Department of Housing and Urban Development approved a $3.79 million grant to build a parking garage over the MBTA tracks for the Campanelli Stop & Shop office building in Quincy Square.

❑

Rev. John D. Banks, former minister of Bethany Congregational Church, announced plans to retire.

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1979

Local 5 Shipbuilders Union officers predicted major layoffs at General Dynamics and the closing of the yard if new work was not found.

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Hopes were raised when the Navy awarded General Dynamics a $23.8 million contract to repair a cable ship which would provide jobs for about 500. But a contract for over $100 million was lost to a West Coast shipyard.

❑

Mrs. Lolita Harris of the Quincy Housing Authority became the first black person to hold a high office in Quincy when she was appointed the state member of the Housing Board of Commissioners.

❑

Famed actress Ruth Gordon and 18 other members of the Quincy High School Class of 1914 held their 65th anniversary reunion at the Neighborhood Club. This was the famed "worst class" so dubbed because no one made the honor roll.

❑

An energy crisis sent the price of gasoline and home heating oil over the $1 a gallon mark.

❑

The Atlantic Self-Help program began a $5,000 pilot program to install smoke detectors in homes of the elderly.

❑

The National Newspaper Foundation in Washington, D.C. named *The Quincy Sun* a National Blue Ribbon Newspaper, one of only 165 newspapers in the country so honored.

❑

Nancy Myers named Miss Quincy Bay.

❑

The Massachusetts Constitution, which was written in John Adams' law office in the birthplace of John Quincy Adams, came home for a four-day celebration. The document was the model for the U.S. Constitution.

❑

Former Mayor Joseph J LaRaia produced a novel entitled "A City Under The Influence" in which he ridiculed political opponents with thinly-disguised fictitious names.

❑

Mayor Tobin was re-elected to a second term by a vote of 15,516 to 6,775 over Abe M. Itkin.

❑

LaRaia made a political comeback returning to the City Council by edging newcomer Richard J. Koch Jr. by 247 votes.

❑

Deaths included Mrs. Edna Austin, 93, first woman elected to the City Council; Lawrence J. Curtin, 78, former city councillor and a spearhead in the successful campaign to bring back the Plan A form of government after a controversial experiment with Plan E, and a city manager/chief executive; and Avedia Zildjian, 90, of the world famous cymbals-producing family.

Proposition 2 1/2 Approved By Referendum

Proposition 2 1/2 was approved by a referendum vote of 26,859 to 14,135. This would limit the tax levy to a 2.5 percent of the city's total property valuation and mean layoffs with schools hit the hardest.

❑

Mayor Arthur Tobin was sworn in a second term with extra police in the Council Chamber because of a reported threat to him.

❑

Tobin and the City Council agreed to place Quincy City Hospital under private management.

❑

The mayor announced he cut $6.9 million from department heads budget requests and $5 million from the school department. He vowed he would veto any appropriation that went above the 4 percent cap.

❑

Ward 1 Councillor Leo J. Kelly was elected city council president by his colleagues.

❑

DiMarzio's roller skating rink, a Houghs Neck landmark, burned to the ground.

❑

It was a bad year for vandalism. Richard J. Koch., executive director of the Park and Recreation Board, reported vandals caused $10,000 in damage.

❑

Judge Albert Kramer, presiding justice of Quincy District Court, was criticized for being too lenient on drug users and letting inmates out to make room for defendants convicted of drunk driving. Kramer denied it.

❑

1980

Ground was broken for Quincy Center Plaza, a $14 million, 10-story office building at Hancock and Granite Streets, Quincy Square. The project included a parking garage.

❑

O'Connell Brothers began work on the Monarch 11 building in North Quincy.

❑

There was good news at General Dynamics. The company negotiated a three-year no-strike contract with Local 5 shipbuilders union, the first in 10 years. And the shipyard landed several new contracts.

❑

Quincy Motor Co., 60-year-old and oldest Ford dealership on the South Shore, closed its doors, leaving 50 without jobs.

❑

Lydia Warren, 87, was voted in as the first woman member of the George F. Bryan VFW post.

❑

The Koch Club Boys Bowling League decided to allow female members, making the Koch Club Co-ed Bowling League.

❑

Tracy Hart, 17, was crowned Miss Quincy Bay.

❑

Louis, a popular basset hound, received nationwide recognition when he was given his own special pedestrian crossing sign on Sea Street in Houghs Neck.

❑

Myles Standish, Great Hill and Nathaniel Hunting elementary schools were closed when school enrollment in the city dropped to just over 12,000.

❑

Edward Monti's granite sculpture was unveiled to mixed reviews on Constitution Plaza at City Hall.

❑

The Quincy family – some 200 descendants – held its first reunion in 177 years at the Dorothy Quincy Homestead. John Hancock wooed her there before their marriage.

❑

A committee was named to look into the feasibility of hooking the city up to cable television.

❑

City Hall was placed in the National Register of Historic Places, making it eligible for 50 percent matching federal grants for preservation.

❑

The city's population, once the seventh largest in the state, dipped to 83,904.

❑

Quincy's Patti Lyons-Catalano was recognized as the women's second top marathoner in the world after winning several events and placing second in the Boston Marathon.

❑

Deaths included Rev. Chester A. Porteus, 74, rector emeritus of Christ Episcopal Church and Police and Fire Department chaplain; Dr. John M. McIvor, 67, ophthalmologist and Quincy city Hospital staff member, Jason Feldman, 55, owner of Jason's Luggage and Music Shop; and Arthur L. McGilvray, 59, owner of McGilvray's drugstore at the MBTA station.

McCauley Elected City's 30th Mayor

City Councillor Francis X. McCauley was miffed at being called a "hatchetman" who should "run for mayor if he thought he could do a better job." McCauley said he thought he could and would run later in the year.

❑

Councillor Francis McCauley was elected the city's 30th mayor, defeating Daniel G. Raymondi 18,037 to 12,222. He succeeded Tobin who was not a candidate for re-election.

❑

Quincy joined in the celebration when 52 American hostages were released by Iran after 444 days of captivity. The South Shore National Bank did it up big, tying a giant 320-foot long and three foot wide yellow ribbon around its Quincy Square office building.

❑

Quincy Cablesystems was awarded the Quincy franchise for cable television on the recommendation of the Mayor's Advisory Committee.

❑

Fifty million dollars of partially treated sewage spilled from the Nut Island Sewage Treatment Plant off Houghs Neck.

❑

The Quincy Sun won third place in its division in the New England Press Association for its 15-part series on the drug problem in Quincy.

❑

Mayor Tobin sent a budget of $63.8 million to the City Council. The School Department budget was set at $26.6 million down $8.4 million from 1980. The School committee lost fiscal autonomy under Proposition 2 1/2.

❑

A $25 fee was instituted for family, church and youth groups to use city picnic areas.

❑

Teenagers Trace Duclos and Bonnie MacMurdo were killed in an automobile accident on Quincy Shore Drive, scene of five fatalities in 15 years.

❑

School Supt. Lawrence Creedon predicted that in five years high school enrollment would drop to the point where Quincy and North Quincy high schools would be consolidated into one school.

❑

A prayer service was held in United First Parish Church, the "Church of the Presidents," for President Ronald Reagan after he was shot and seriously wounded in an assassination attempt.

❑

Several city councillors were wearing "We Want Jane" buttons after Jane Reikard, executive director of the Rent Grievance Board was laid off because of Proposition 2 1/2.

❑

Beth Ann Strenge was crowned Miss Quincy Bay.

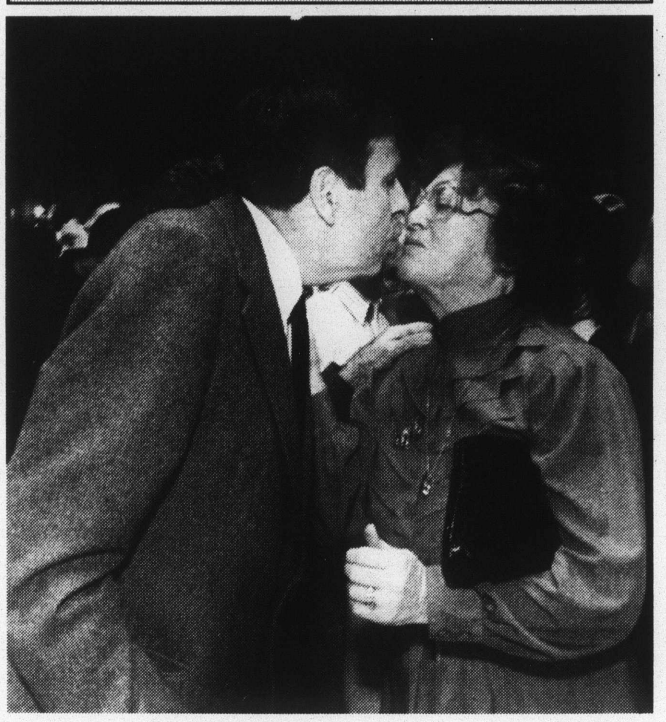
❑

School Committeewoman Mary Collins proposed to have high school students expelled after four suspensions.

❑

Deaths included: James Gibbons, 31, and Paul Lentini, 32, both of Quincy, Boston firefighters who were killed fighting a blaze in Boston's Back Bay; Dr. Alfred V. Mahoney, 71, former city health commissioner; Dr. George D. Dalton, 83, retired chief of obstetrics at Quincy City Hospital; Clarence L. Edwards, 82, retired city health inspector, and George C. Fay, 64, chairman of the Quincy Christmas Parade.

1981



A VICTORY KISS for the winner is bestowed on Frank McCauley on election night by his wife, Sandra.

Quincy Sun photo/Charles Flagg



STILL STANDING BUT doomed for demolition in 1981 were the Presidential Cooperative Bank, Connie's Snack Shop, the Claus Gelotte Camera Shop and the BayBank building at Granite and Hancock Streets as Quincy Center Plaza takes shape behind them.

Quincy Sun photo/David Gillooly

1982

McCauley Proposes $3 Million In Cuts Due To Mandated Proposition 2 1/2

Francis X. McCauley was sworn in as Quincy's 30th mayor.

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McCauley proposed cutting $3 million from the school department and other cuts to stay within mandated Proposition 2 1/2. QEA President Joanne O'Malley warned this could mean 75 teacher layoffs, and closing of the Lincoln-Hancock School pool and big athletic program reductions.

❑

A crowd of more than 500 jammed the Quincy High School Resource Center in protest any more school closings under Proposition 2 1/2. The Pollard School in Quincy Point appeared to be on the hit list.

❑

The Stop & Shop Co. moved its headquarters into Quincy Center Plaza on Hancock Street. It was hailed as a major step in the revitalization of downtown.

❑

The city was ordered by Superior Court Judge Hiller Zobel to refund $13.5 million to General Dynamics for property over assessment.

❑

The Quincy Sun 24-hour news channel (Channel 8) on Quincy cable made its debut.

❑

Parents picketed to protest the closing of the Willard, Wollaston, Pollard and Massachusetts Field schools.

❑

The Quincy Center landmark, the 57-year-old Strand Theatre, was sold to the South Shore National Bank and the building torn down for a parking lot. It was Quincy's first big run moving theatre.

❑

Christine McGrath, 18, was crowned Miss Quincy Bay.

❑

Things were looking up at the shipyard as General Dynamics landed contracts totaling $272.6 million.

❑

David Harris, deputy commissioner of the state Department of Commerce, called Quincy "the most racist city in America." Pressed to prove that claim, he later downgraded it to "Quincy is among the top five."

❑

Quincy High School rolled by North Quincy 26-3 in the 50th anniversary game of the two schools' football rivalry.

❑

The outmoded Blue Laws were repealed after 300 years to allow retail stores to open on Sundays.

❑

The city filed a suit against the MDC and the Boston Sewer and Water Commission for discharging more than $3.5 billion gallons of raw and partially treated sewage into Boston Harbor and Quincy Bay.

❑

Deaths included John Cheever, 70, Pulitzer Prize-winning author from Wollaston; and Gerald "Jay" Desmond, 69, former semi-pro and professional baseball star first baseman.



SIX MAYORS – This rare photo of six Quincy mayors was taken in January 1982 at Mayor Francis X. McCauley's inaugural. From the left, Joseph J. LaRaia, Thomas S. Burgin, McCauley, James R. McIntyre, Arthur H. Tobin and Walter J. Hannon.

Quincy Sun photo/John Gillooly

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$80,000 In Overdue Parking Tickets Bring Crackdown

1983

The state Supreme Court upheld a lower court decision ordering the city to reimburse General Dynamics $12.1 million for over assessment in 1970-1980.

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The names of 1,000 people who together had more than 20,000 over-due parking violation tickets amounting to $80,000 were sent to the Registry of Motor Vehicles as the city launched a crackdown.

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Paul Gooch, 17, of Brockton, drowned after jumping off a 50-foot high ledge into Swingle's Quarry.

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The Navy awarded General Dynamics a $12.5 million contract.

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Rev. Bedros Baharian resigned from the Planning Board and was succeeded by Joseph F. McConville of Merrymount.

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The tax rate dropped $28.60 to $177 per thousand.

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Mayor McCauley sought a $40,000 salary for himself and $6,500 for city councillors. He said mayors throughout the state were underpaid.

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Dr. Clayton Johnson was named Quincy Junior College president, the first black man to hold that post.

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The QEA "work to rule" plan was called a failure by the association's president, Hermann Pasquarella, and dropped.

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Monique Powers, 18, was asked to register for the draft.

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The "Snow White," a yacht that ran aground in Town River and was abandoned, had a surprise for police below deck: $9 million in marijuana. It was one of the biggest drug hauls in the New England area.

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Tricia Markakos, 16, was crowned Miss Quincy Bay.

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George Beleza, 100, of Quincy, received a cardiac pacemaker, believed to be the oldest recipient ever.

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Mayor McCauley reached an agreement with General Dynamics to repay over 10 years the $12.1 million in taxes the company paid because of over assessment.

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Lines formed outside Quincy Savings Bank to take advantage of low interest loans.

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The Quincy Adams MBTA station officially opened, ending several years of controversy and opposition.

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The City Council voted 8-1 to keep Proposition 2 1/2 off the ballot as a referendum question. Lone dissenter was Patricia Toland.

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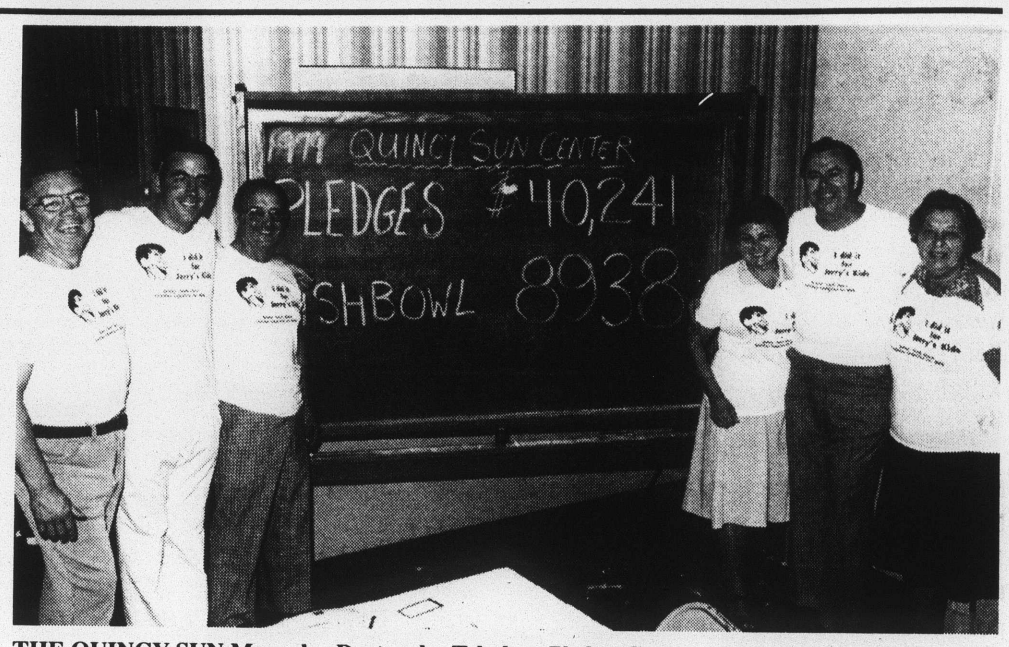
Francis McCauley was re-elected unopposed. Voter turnout was 36.4 percent.

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Stephen Durkin, 27, won a School Committee seat in his first run for elective office, defeating two-time committeeman John Sullivan.

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Deaths included former Superior Court Judge Henry Chmielinski; Frank E. Remick, 73, owner of Remick's store and father of actress Lee Remick; Donald G. Shaftos, 75, one of the original developers of the Howard Johnson Co.; William S. Ash, 88, former commander of the Quincy Legion Post and Quincy Veterans Council; Albert R. Frantello, witness to the famed Sacco-Vanzetti murder case; and George L. Tobin, father of former Mayor Arthur Tobin.



THE QUINCY SUN Muscular Dystrophy Telethon Pledge Center which started in 1977 raised over $1 million for Jerry's Kids during a 10-year period. Shown here tired but happy after a 24-hour Labor Day weekend in 1979 are from left, Richard Koch Sr., executive secretary Quincy Park-Recreation Board and committee co-chairman; volunteers Ken Runge, Peter Gacicia, Norma Gacicia, Henry Bosworth, Quincy Sun publisher and co-chairman, and Agnes Costello.
Quincy Sun photo/Jonathan Burak



THE "SNOW WHITE," a yacht that ran aground in Town River in August, 1983 and was abandoned, had a surprise for police below deck: $9 million in marijuana, one of the biggest drug hauls in the New England area.
Quincy Photo Lab Quincy

Multi-Million Dollar Developments Underway

1984

Ward 1 Councillor Leo J. Kelly resigned to become project manager of housing developments. Michael Cheney defeated Robert Johnston in a special election to fill the seat.

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A funeral Mass attended by 500 was celebrated at St. Boniface Church for Marine Cpl. Edward J. Gargano, 21, who was shot and killed by a sniper during a U.S. peacekeeping mission in Lebanon.

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Swingle's Quarry in West Quincy was drained in search of the body of Paul Gooch, 17, of Brockton who drowned in June 1983 after jumping into the water from a 50-foot ledge. His body was not found.

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Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon retired as superintendent of public schools after misconduct allegations that he denied.

❑

Simone Riman, 20, was crowned Miss Quincy Bay.

❑

The new validated parking system in downtown Quincy grossed $40,413 in its first month in June. It replaced parking meters that had been in operation 30 years.

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Ground was broken for the $9.9 million, 1.2-mile Burgin Parkway extension.

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The License Board unanimously voted to end "Happy Hours" at Quincy drinking establishments effective January, 1985.

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The city's largest development in its history – Crown Colony in West Quincy – was under construction.

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Four men were sentenced to jail terms for the assault of five sailors, two of them black, in Houghs Neck. Superior Court Judge James Lynch, Jr. called the February attack "blatant racism."

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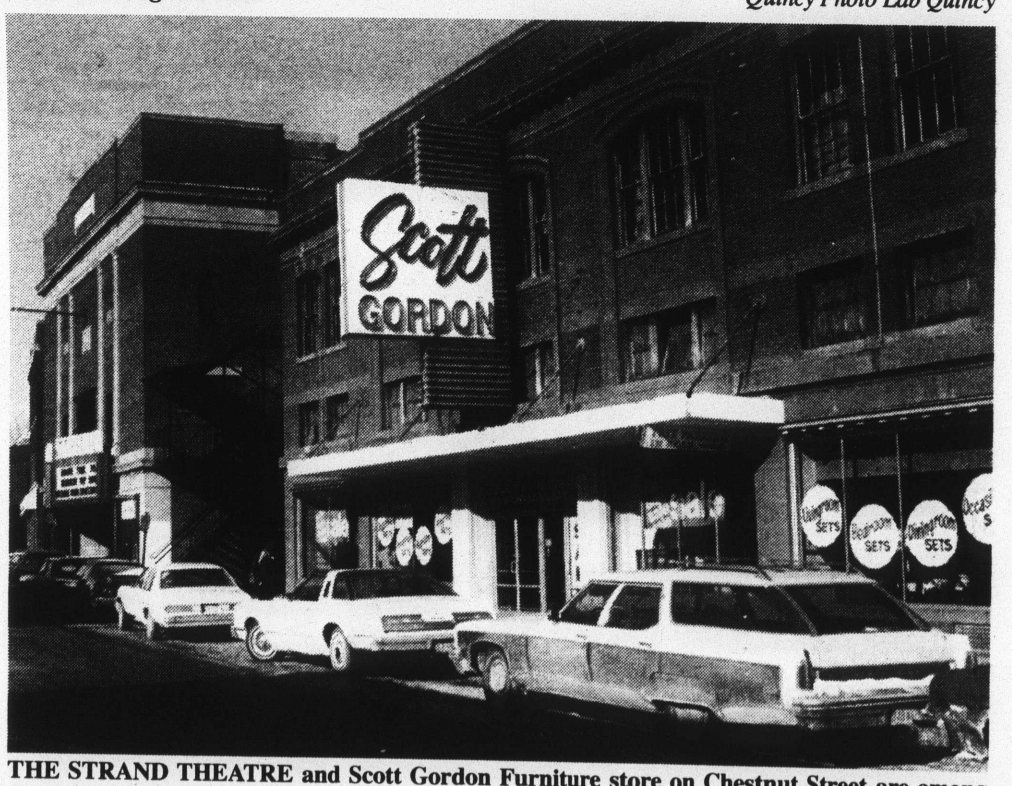
Judge Albert Kramer, presiding justice of Quincy District Court, referred to Germantown as a "white ghetto" as he accepted the South Shore Coalition of Human Rights Citizen of the Year Award. Kramer later apologized after a public outcry and a tour of the Germantown area.

❑

Famed Quincy daughter Ruth Gordon came home for the rededication of the Ruth Gordon Amphitheater in Merrymount Park. It was to be her final trip home before her death in 1985.

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John J. "Jack" Donahue, North Quincy High School's first and for 29 years head football coach, died at age 79, 12 days before the 52nd Quincy-North Quincy football game. He had seen all 51 prior games in the rivalry.



THE STRAND THEATRE and Scott Gordon Furniture store on Chestnut Street are among downtown landmarks that disappeared in the 1980s.
Quincy Sun photo/Rick Matthews

❑

Chris Peter, 22, of Houghs Neck, was killed when struck down by a driver operating under the influence. Later, his family would begin an annual blood drive in his memory.

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Some residents waited in line all night to purchase gravesites in Mount Wollaston Cemetery. It was the first time in 11 years that the gravesites were made available by the city.

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Peter and William O'Connell unveiled plans for a $250 million development at the former Squantum Naval Air Station, a project which would become Marina Bay.

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A young Quincy woman, Susan Paul, was murdered in Merrymount Park.

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Other deaths included Dennis E. Harrington, Sr., 72, retired assistant superintendent of the Boston Post Office; William F. McIntyre, 19, son of former Mayor and Mrs. James R. McIntyre; Ralph G. Perry, retired square dance caller; and John J. Sullivan, 43, director of operations for the Norfolk County Commission.

City Stunned At Death Of Former Mayor James McIntyre

(*Editor's Note*: This article by the late Henry Bosworth, longtime friend of Mr. McIntyre and his family, appeared in *The Quincy Sun's* 40th anniversary supplement in 2008.)

By HENRY BOSWORTH

The death of James R. McIntyre stunned the city March 7, 1984.

One of Quincy's all-time popular and powerful political figures, he was suddenly gone at age 53 from a heart attack following unrelated surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital.

It was hard to believe, for his family, his close friends, followers and, yes, critics.

Quincy's political scene, it was thought, would never be quite the same again. And it hasn't, really.

His political career was somewhat spectacular.

The son of Quincy Police Capt. William and Lillian McIntyre, he was elected city councillor at age 25 in 1955 in his first bid for public office while still in college. He would go on to become City Council president, state representative, state senator and mayor.

His only political defeat came in 1959 when at age 29 he challenged the old master, powerful incumbent Amelio Della Chiesa.

Della Chiesa, who served 12 years as mayor – eight under Plan A and four under Plan E – died in 1975. But his death did not have the impact that McIntyre's did because he was retired from the political scene for nearly 10 years and had moved out of Quincy.

McIntyre gave up the mayor's office in 1971 after serving three terms to become counsel to the Massachusetts Senate, a post he held at the time of his death.

That job took him out of the local spotlight but not out of politics. He remained a dominant figure – in the background.

His detractors and political enemies called him commander of "the McIntyre Machine" and "the Godfather." But they never called him "stupid."

He was one of the brightest and most intelligent political figures in the city's history.

As for the "McIntyre Machine," his followers said it was only a group who believed in the same things he did and how best to improve Quincy.



JAMES R. McINTYRE

Among them were Walter Hannon and Arthur Tobin who would both go on to become mayor. And, if there was a machine, they mused, at least it had round wheels and moved Quincy forward.

And, as for that "Godfather" tag, it was really more a political compliment. Just about every young person thinking of running for office sought his advice first. And veteran office holders sought his counsel, like sort of a "blessing."

James and Sheila McIntyre raised four children – Elizabeth, Sheila, William and Charles. Their home was filled with love and warmth.

But tragedy lurked.

In December 1983, William died of injuries suffered in a fall down an elevator shaft in Boston.

Now on March 12, 1984, less than three months later – another funeral.

Some 1,000 mourners filled St. John's Church for the Mass, including a virtual "Who's Who" on the state, county and city political scenes.

Among them: Senate President William Bulger, Lt. Gov. John Kerry, Atty. Gen. Francis Bellotti, House Speaker Thomas McGee, state Auditor John Finnegan, former Senate Presidents Maurice Donahue and Kevin Harrington, former House Speaker David Bartley, former Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III, Judge Edward Hennessey, chief justice of the Supreme Judicial Court, Judge Albert Kramer, presiding justice of Quincy District Court, former Dist. Atty. George Burke, Mayor Francis McCauley, former Mayors Thomas Burgin and Joseph LaRaia, state Sen. Paul Harold, state Reps. Thomas Brownell, Michael Morrissey, Robert Cerasoli, Robert Ambler, Sheriff Clifford Marshall, Governor's Councillor Peter Eleey, City Council President James Sheets and members of the City Council and School Committee.

Former Mayors Walter Hannon and Arthur Tobin, Dist. Atty. William Delahunt, City Clerk John Gillis and School Supt. Lawrence Creedon were among the honorary pallbearers.

Bulger, with whom McIntyre served in the Massachusetts Senate and one of the speakers at the Mass, said in tribute:

"As do all men of action in governmental service, he had to endure the insolence of lesser men who assumed the role of critic. But he was never one to truckle to the forces of power and publicity.

"In this city of Quincy he loved so much, he left the imprint of his zeal and personality."

Bishop Thomas V. Dailey, vicar general and chancellor of the Boston Archdiocese, was the principal celebrant of the Mass, concelebrated by Fr. William McCarthy, St. John's pastor, and Rev. Msgr. James Scully, pastor of St. Ann's Church in Wollaston.

On a light note, Fr. McCarthy observed that McIntyre had made many appointments during his life, "But to me he gave the greatest appointment of all – he made me the chaplain of the machine."

Clergymen of all faiths and civic leaders attended the Mass.

Sheila McIntyre, in her reflection of her life with her husband, noted a quote on the family's daily calendar for March 7, the day he died:

"The great use of life is to spend it for something that outlasts it."

Jim McIntyre's life, his friends say, was much too short but he did spend it on much that will last.

Quincy Sun Front Page Flashback

FRONT PAGE of the March 15, 1984 Quincy Sun included coverage of two major news stories - the funeral of former Mayor and state Senator James R. McIntyre and Gary Hart's win in the Democratic Presidential Primary. Mr. McIntyre was a popular political figure in Quincy who died from a heart attack after undergoing surgery March 7. He was 53. Some 1,000 mourners attended his funeral in Saint John the Baptist Church. The three-term mayor is still the all-time leader in votes received in a municipal election. Mr. McIntyre polled 22,034 votes winning his first mayoral term in 1965. That vote total is almost as many as the total number of votes cast in the 2015 municipal election - 22,455 – the last featuring a contested race for mayor. Photos appearing on Page 1 from Mr. McIntyre's funeral and burial at Mount Wollaston Cemetery were taken by Charles Flagg.

A Sad Farewell



McINTYRE FAMILY bless themselves at Mount Wollaston Cemetery. Left to right, son Charles, wife Sheila, daughter Elizabeth, daughter Sheila and son-in-law Lt. Andrew Engelke.



CHARLES McINTYRE lingers at his father's casket prior to burial in Mt. Wollaston Cemetery.

(Quincy Sun photos by Charles Flagg)

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CASKET OF THE late James R. McIntyre is born away from St. John's Church.

(Quincy Sun photo by Charles Flagg)

1000 At Funeral

McIntyre Eulogized As Always Faithful In Life And Career

By TOM HENSHAW

Semper Fidelis (Always Faithful), the motto of the U.S. Marine Corps, was used to characterize the life and works of the late James R. McIntyre Monday as the city he loved paid final tribute to him.

"Semper Fidelis, always faithful, expresses the ideals that animated Jim's family life, his civic life, his political life, his professional life, his unostentatious religious life," said Senate President William M. Bulger, eulogizing his longtime friend and colleague during a funeral mass at St. John's Church.

"Jim's fidelity to his responsibilities set him apart as an unusually gifted, uniquely dedicated and universally respected public official."

Bulger was only one of many dignitaries and just plain folks -- some 1000 of them -- who overflowed the church on School St. to pay their final respects to the former mayor, councillor and legislator who is often called the architect of modern Quincy.

It was the second time in a little over two months that friends of the McIntyre family had gathered for a funeral at St. John's. Their oldest son, William R. McIntyre, died in December in an accident in a Boston elevator.

Mrs. Sheila McIntyre noted that the words of inspiration on the family's daily calendar for March 7, the day her husband died of a heart attack, were:

"The great use of life is to spend it for something that outlasts it."

Those who spoke at the funeral mass agreed that many things Mr. McIntyre did during his lifetime will live on.

"Jesus Christ changed the world in his 33 years on earth," said the Rev. William R. McCarthy, pastor of St. John's, in his homily. "Jim McIntyre, in his 53 years, changed the city and the state and

Storm Cuts Turnout To 25.4%

It's Hart Here And In State

By TOM HENSHAW

Gary Hart, the senator from Colorado who came from nowhere in the past three weeks to become the front runner in the race for the Democratic nomination for president, added Quincy and Massachusetts to his list of triumphs in the primary election Tuesday.

Hart carried Quincy by 676 votes over former Vice President Walter Mondale, 3,863 to 3,187, with George McGovern of South Dakota, the party's unsuccessful presidential candidate in 1972, a distant third with 2,339 votes.

McGovern, who also did poorly statewide in Massachusetts, the only state he carried in 1972, immediately announced that he was dropping out of the race.

In other contests on the ballots:

Robert Gibbons of Quincy edged out Carl Johnson III of Braintree, 6,423 to 6,147, for the post of Democratic State Committee from the Norfolk District with Ronald Mariano of Quincy Point bringing up third with 2,830.

Gibbons' margin was only 276 votes despite the fact that Johnson had withdrawn from the race to run for the soon-to-be vacant state representative seat from Braintree. He withdrew too late to have his name taken off the ballot.



SEN. GARY HART

in his home city of Quincy by piling up a margin of 5,492 to 2,236 for Mariano and 1,331 for Johnson.

Andrew Card Jr., the veteran Republican state committeeman from Holbrook appeared to be a shoo-in for re-election over Raymond T. Sullivan of Wollaston.

Card topped Sullivan by 51 votes in Quincy, 540 to 489, captured a good-sized margin in neighboring Braintree and a whopping victory in his hometown of Holbrook.

Only 12,233 voters showed up at the Quincy polls, 25.4 per cent of the 48,076 registered. The turnout was held to a minimum by a driving snowstorm during the day that changed to heavy rain at night.

City Clerk John Gillis had

turnout.

The Quincy vote for the active Democratic presidential candidates was Hart 3,863, Mondale 3,187, McGovern 2,339, Sen. John Glenn of Ohio 1,018 and Chicago activist Jesse Jackson 170.

Three Democratic candidates who had dropped out of the race also were on the ballot and collected these votes: Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina 40, former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida 23, and Sen. Alan Cranston of California 16.

Republican President Ronald Reagan, unopposed on the Republican ballot, drew 935 from his fellow party members and also got 201 writein votes among Democrats.

Democratic write-ins on the Republican ballot were Hart 29, McGovern 12, Mondale 11 and Jackson six.

A total of 88 Democrats and 60 Republicans had no preference for a presidential candidate.

Kathryn Roberts of Quincy, unopposed on the Republican ballot, and Kathleen O'Donnell, also without opposition on the Democratic ballot, were re-elected state committeewomen.

Roberts got 881 Republican votes and O'Donnell 7,906 on the Democratic side.

A total of 11,089 Democrats went to the polls and 1,120 Republicans

1985

Actress Ruth Gordon Dies At 88

Ruth Gordon, Quincy-born award-winning actress who never forgot her Wollaston roots, died unexpectedly at her home on Martha's Vineyard at age 88. Miss Gordon frequently returned to attend the annual reunions of her Quincy High School Class of 1914. The class was dubbed the "worst class" by a teacher because no one made the honor roll, but out of it came numerous success stories.

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City employees picketed City Hall for new contracts.

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Mayor Francis McCauley warned against uncontrolled overdevelopment in downtown Quincy.

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The closed Pollard School in Quincy Point was destroyed by a suspicious fire. Damage was so heavy, the building was later torn down and a condo complex built on the site.

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Bad news at General Dynamics: 3,084 workers, it was announced, would be laid off by the end of the year.

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Architectural consultants recommended that the 50-year old Quincy Police Station be renovated and expanded at a cost of $4.8 million or a new station built at another site at a cost of $5.5 million.

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After a six-month fight against locating a sewage plant on Long Island Quincy got the good news: the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority selected Deer Island instead.

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Gov. Michael Dukakis, Sen. Edward Kennedy and Congressmen Brian Donnelly and Gerry Studds attended a rally in front of City Hall in an effort to keep the General Dynamics shipyard open.

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At the urging of City Clerk John Gillis, Quincy abandoned the old paper ballots voting system and switched to punch cards in the September primaries. Gillis was smiling when the results were all in by 10:15 p.m., a good several hours earlier than they would have been with paper ballots.



WELCOME HOME– Wollaston-born famed actress Ruth Gordon waves to the crowd Nov. 10, 1984 at the amphitheater in Merrymount named for her. With her is Louise LaRaia, wife of former Mayor Joseph LaRaia, who proposed the amphitheater. It was Ruth Gordon Day, and sadly, her final visit home. She died in 1985. *Quincy Sun photo/Linda Jarvis*

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Tricia Tanner, 19, was crowned Miss Quincy Bay.

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Thirty Wollaston residents were evacuated from their homes when chemicals leaked as bottles ruptured when compacted in a garbage collection truck. Seven persons were taken to Quincy City Hospital.

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Hurricane Gloria roared into town, leaving nearly 10,000 homes without power.

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Mayor Francis McCauley was re-elected to a third term, turning back challenger Joanne Condon by a vote of 13,115 to 7,306.

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Old City Hall was renamed the James R. McIntyre Government Center in honor of the late mayor and state senator The proposal was by Joseph LaRaia, a longtime political foe.

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Daniel Raymondi of Quincy succeeded James Collins as Norfolk County treasurer after Collins pleaded guilty to 69 counts of larceny, forgery and state tax evasion.

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Quincy was connected with three major highways as the new Burgin Parkway extension opened its on-ramps.



LAST KNOWN PHOTO of Ruth Gordon was taken Aug. 22, 1985 – just six days before her death – at her Martha's Vineyard home by Quincy Sun photographer Charles Flagg. With her is her husband, author-playwright Garson Kanin. They were married 43 years. Gordon won an Academy Award, an Emmy, and two Golden Globe Awards for her acting. She also earned three Academy Award nominations for her writing. Mr. Kanin died March 13, 1999 at the age of 86. *Quincy Sun photo/Charles Flagg*

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Deaths included: Dr. M. Grace Hussey, 71, city health commissioner; Hattiemay Thomas, 95, retired Quincy city clerk; George Belezos, 102, believed to be the oldest person ever to receive a pacemaker; and Nancy Farrelly, 75, a former Ziegfeld Girl.

Fore River Shipyard Closes, Sold At Auction

It once reverberated to the sound of the riveter's hammer and the sight of the welder's torch as 32,000 workers turned out the warships that won a great war in the Pacific.

But, in the years that followed, the Fore River Shipyard had fallen on hard times, ending when it was finally closed for good in 1986 and sold at auction for $9 million in 2003. The winner bidder was automobile dealer Dan Quirk.

The yard was owned by the Bethlehem Steel Company during the wartime years but it was sold to General Dynamics in 1963 and enjoyed a brief surge of prosperity building liquefied natural gas (LNG) tankers.

General Dynamics sold it in 1987 to the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) as a staging area for the Boston Harbor cleanup and a drying area for sludge and pellet-making.

When the MWRA had no further need for the yard in 1997, it was sold to Sotirios Emmanouil, an MIT-educated Greek national and head of Massachusetts Heavy Industries, who pledged to return shipbuilding to Quincy.

But first he sought a $240 million construction loan from the U. S. Maritime Administration (MARAD) to begin the cleanup and modernization of the yard.

"It will be done by next month," he promised. "Then nine months after that modernization will be completed. Then another three months and the first keel will be laid."

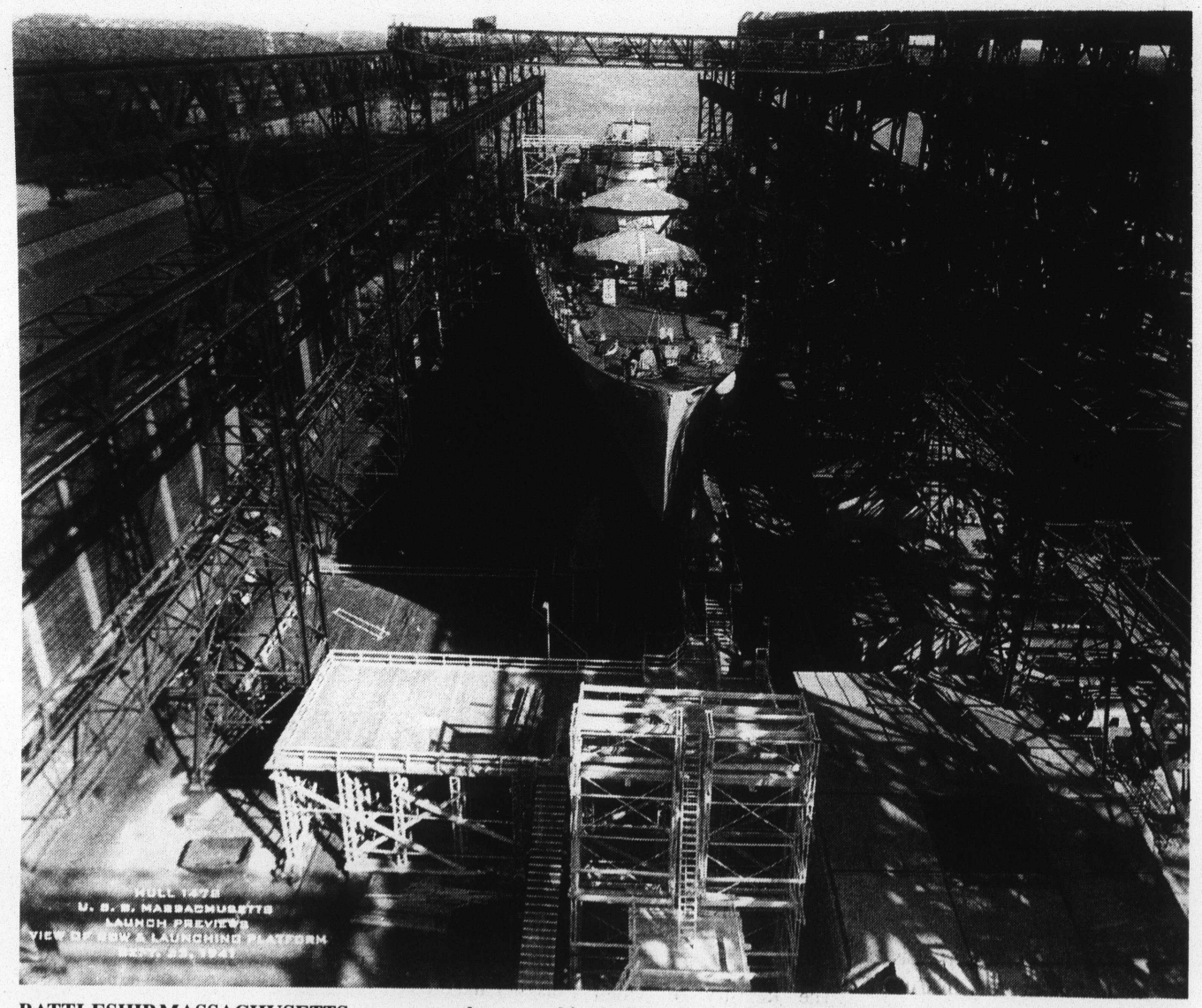
Quincy was so enamored of the return of shipbuilding that the city committed $7.8 million to the shipyard and $330,000 of its $2,441,000 CDBG was reserved to make a loan payment.

"Sotirios not only came with education and experience, he came with $240 million in contracts to build six ships once the plant is up and running," said Mayor James Sheets.

But the contracts proved to be a mirage and Massachusetts Heavy Industries went bankrupt and defaulted on $55 million of the requested $240 million of the MARAD-backed loan already guaranteed.

MARAD paid off the $55 million loan and took over the 135-acre site in March, 2000, and finally put it up for auction three years later when it was bought by auto dealer Dan Quirk for future development.

But even as the shipyard moved on to a brighter future, two men were killed when a craneway collapsed on a building they were removing and another died in the removal of the Goliath Crane for shipment to a yard in Romania.



BATTLESHIP MASSACHUSETTS was among the many ships built at the former Fore River Shipyard for the U.S. Navy during World War II. This photo was taken on Sept. 22, 1941. Hull number 1478 would wait one more day until she officially received her name at the time-honored christening ceremony. Just in front of the bow can be seen the launch platform from which Mrs. Charles Francis Adams would christen her the next day. Her husband was the former Secretary of the Navy and a member of Quincy's most famous family. Today, the Massachusetts is among the attractions at Battleship Cove in Fall River. The Cove is the subject of a pictorial book "Battleship Cove," written by Quincy resident James Gay. Shipbuilding ceased at the Fore River Shipyard in 1986. *Photo Courtesy James Gay*

Five-Alarm Fire Destroys Downtown Mutual Building

1986

Mayor McCauley's home-rule petition to increase the terms of mayor and city councillors from two to four years was voted down by the City Council.

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A $45 million development known as Presidents Place will rise on the site of the old Bargain Center in Quincy Square, it was announced.

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The School Committee voted to reopen the Wollaston School on Beale Street to help ease overcrowding at the elementary school level.

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A three-alarm fire caused an estimated $100,000 at the Quincy Vocational-Technical School.

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The city's first five-alarm blaze in 24 years destroyed the Mutual Building (better known as the Kincaide Building) on Hancock Street in downtown. The fire caused an estimated $4 million damage. The Quincy Sun was formerly headquartered there from 1969 to March, 1975.

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The Bargain Center, a Quincy Square landmark for 49 years, closed its doors.

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Former Mayor and Sen. Thomas Burgin, one of Quincy's favorite sons and political powers, died at age 83 after a battle with cancer.

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Michelle Toth 18, was crowned Miss Quincy Bay.

❑

Work was started on the $57 million replacement facility at Quincy City Hospital.

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New construction rose more than $84 million over that of 1985, creating 10,000 jobs and millions in new tax revenues, according to figures released.

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Houghs Neck climaxed its summer-long 350th anniversary celebration with a parade featuring five bands, 800 marchers and costumed characters.

❑

The Quincy Sun-Jerry Lewis Labor Day Pledge Center and telethon committee passed the $1 million mark in funds raised over 10 years to fight muscular dystrophy.

❑

Snug Harbor Court was renamed in memory of City Councillor David "Jim" Crowley, and an area of land in Squantum was dedicated honoring Quincy Police Sgt. Michael Barry who died in 1986 at age 83.

❑

A section of Willard Street in West Quincy, called one of he city's most dangerous roads, was turned over to the Metropolitan District Commission by the city. The MDC promised strict traffic enforcement.

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General Dynamics shut down its operations, which resulted in the historic Fore River Shipyard being closed.

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Deaths included Angelo P. Bizzozzero, 94, former City Council president and business man; Robert F. Forde, Quincy police officer; Rev. John Tierney, 74, former pastor of St. John's Church; George A. Wilson, 88, retired Quincy High School principal; John F. Quinn, 63, 24-year member of the City Council; Samuel Wakeman, 78, retired manager of Fore River shipyard; Edward R. Connolly, 46, the first Boston firefighter to die in the line of duty in five years; J. Vincent Smyth, superintendent of Quincy cemeteries and former Ward 6 councillor; Dr. William Altman, 83, former chief of radiology at Quincy City Hospital; George M. Ramsden, Jr., 62, director of the South Shore YMCA; Dorothy J. Flate, 76, kindergarten teacher at the Pollard School; Thomas C. Currier, 80, of the famed harmony team of Hum 'n Strum; and Mary Lou Glaman, 56, retired teacher at Snug Harbor School.



FORMER MAYOR and state senator Thomas Burgin died in 1986 at age 83. He was one of the city's all-time favorite political figures.

Quincy Sun photo

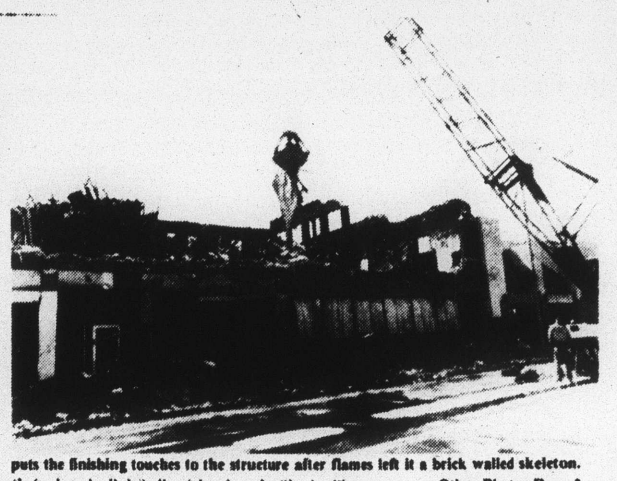
Quincy Sun Front Page Flashback

FRONT PAGE of the May 15, 1986 Quincy Sun featured photos from the 5-alarm fire that destroyed the Mutual Building (better known as the Kincaide Building) on Hancock Street – a downtown landmark. The first five-alarm blaze in Quincy since 1962 caused an estimated $4 million damage. The Quincy Sun was formerly headquartered there. Today, the area where the building once stood is part of the of the Walter J. Hannon Parkway. Photos from the fire were taken by Bob Stella and Charles Flagg. Another fire photo from our files appears on Page 20.

The Death Of A Downtown Landmark



IT DIDN'T SEEM like much of a fire when this photo was taken around 1:30 a.m. Friday but after five alarms the Mutual Building in downtown Quincy was doomed. A clam bucket (right)



puts the finishing touches to the structure after flames left it a brick walled skeleton.

(Left photo by Bob Stella, right photo by Charles Flagg) **Other Photos Page 3**

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LOSING BATTLE is waged by firefighters streaming water into Mutual Building in downtown Quincy.

(Bob Stella Photo)

Hospital Construction To Start In July

Groundbreaking for the $57 million reconstruction of a major portion of Quincy City Hospital is scheduled for mid-July now that the hospital has received approval for FHA insurance.

The Quincy facility is the first public hospital in the country to receive the insurance, according to Mayor Francis McCauley who noted that it has been available for years to private hospitals.

The approval means that the reconstruction can be financed through revenue bonds insured by the FHA, according to McCauley.

McCauley noted that the city will have two major construction projects in progress with QCH and the Police Station.

Minor projects will include the Squantum Fire Station and Dog Pound, he said.

"Our accomplishment here in Quincy has truly resulted from a team effort involving the city, the hospital, and the community at large," McCauley said. "In particular, the hospital's Board of Managers, under the chairmanship of Gerald P. Marquis, deserves special recognition for its leadership in this effort.

"The City Council and the hospital's medical staff have also been tremendously supportive and have worked very hard to make the hospital's building project a reality.

"The City Council made it possible for the hospital to take advantage of the FHA mortgage insurance program by passing special legislation.

"The hospital's building project is designed to replace approximately two-thirds of the current facilities at the hospital which are outdated in terms of space, design, and functionalism.

"The new building will contain 180 medical/surgical, 14 intensive care, 20 pediatric, and 20 psychiatric beds.

"Also included will be a new emergency room, laboratory, pharmacy, rehabilitation services, and other hospital support services," McCauley said.

Property Management Workshop May 21

The city will sponsor a Property Management Workshop for landlords May 21 at 6 p.m. in the second floor conference room at City Hall. Registration fee is $10.

The workshop will cover tenant screening and selection, eviction procedures, landlord/tenant law and information on how and where to seek financial assistance.

For more information, call Alison Feighan, Fair Housing Paralegal at the Quincy Community Action Organization, Inc., 479-8181.

Officials, Residents Teamwork Cited

Boston Jail Site Hailed As Quincy Victory

By NANCY McLAUGHLIN

A logical appraisal of the facts as well as a strong showing of opposition by Quincy are being cited by local officials as major factors in the governor's decision Tuesday to site a jail in Boston rather than on Moon Island off Squantum.

"I'm delighted with the governor's selection," said Mayor Francis McCauley. "It makes a lot of sense.

"The Suffolk County jail should go in Suffolk County, not here in Norfolk County.

"The area on Southampton St., Boston, is available for a jail.

"There was also a strong showing of opposition by the citizens of Quincy.

"The taking by eminent domain last week of Moon Island (which had been owned by Boston) also sent a clear message to the governor that we were very serious about our opposition.

"We would have continued that opposition had Moon Island been chosen," he said.

McCauley noted that Dukakis is proposing the creation of a 500-acre economic development district around the Southampton St. incinerator site, with some $40 million in economic assistance available.

"That area should be a lot better now," he said.

McCauley said he will contact Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn in the near future to discuss the preservation of Moon Island for open space.

In the meantime, he thanked the people of Quincy "who worked so hard to carry a message to the governor about Moon Island."

The mayor also praised the efforts of Rep. Michael Morrissey, and Ward 6 Councillor Thomas Nutley who, with McCauley, cosponsored a Citizens Rally against the siting last week in North Quincy.

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Pay Raises For Mayor, City Council

The City Council, meeting as its Finance Committee, gave its initial approval Monday night for pay raises for the mayor and council.

The raises must now be approved by the council as part of the entire budget. That is expected to take place at the meeting Monday night.

The vote was 6 to 2 in favor of both proposals made by Mayor Francis McCauley.

Councillor Patricia Toland was not present.

There was no discussion of either raise.

"I think everyone had made up their minds before the meeting," said Finance Committee chairman Richard Koch, Jr.

Councillors Theodore DeCristofaro and Joseph LaRaia voted against raising the mayor's salary from $40,000 a year to $45,000 in 1987. The second half of the raise, to $50,000 a year, will be submitted in a separate order later.

Councillors DeCristofaro and James Sheets voted against the council raise from $6,500 to $9,000 a year in 1987.

"I felt it was something that wasn't needed," said DeCristofaro. "I voted against the mayor's salary increase the last time.

"This is not the time to raise the council's and the mayor's salaries.

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1987

McCauley Holds Off LaRaia

Central Middle School students signed a National Forum petition urging a forum on nuclear weapons and other issues.

❑

The Registry of Motor Vehicles announced it was moving from Broad Street to the Quincy Fair building in Quincy Square, clearing the way for a homeless shelter at the old registry building.

❑

Mayor Francis McCauley presented a record $96 million budget to the City Council.

❑

A Superior Court judge called the 110-acre West Quincy landfill an ecological disaster and ordered it closed.

❑

Quincy opposed dispensing condoms to 7th to 12th grade students as a measure against AIDS despite urging from the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

❑

Herb Fontaine, WJDA news director, was honored by the City Council for his 32 years of covering council meetings and other news events.

❑

Renee Vardaro, 21, was named Miss Quincy Bay.

❑

Phil Fantasia, 20, of Quincy, was killed by a drunken driver in a head-on collision in front of Veterans Memorial Stadium.

❑

A substance abuse testing provision was included in a three-year contract with the Quincy Police Betterment Association. It was a "first" for the city.

❑

Actress June Lockhart of the "Lassie" TV program received the Golden Paw Award from the Quincy Animal Shelter during a visit to City Hall.

❑

Mayor McCauley announced a $10.1 million surplus. The money was earmarked for school improvements, 11 marked police cruisers and a new library bookmobile.

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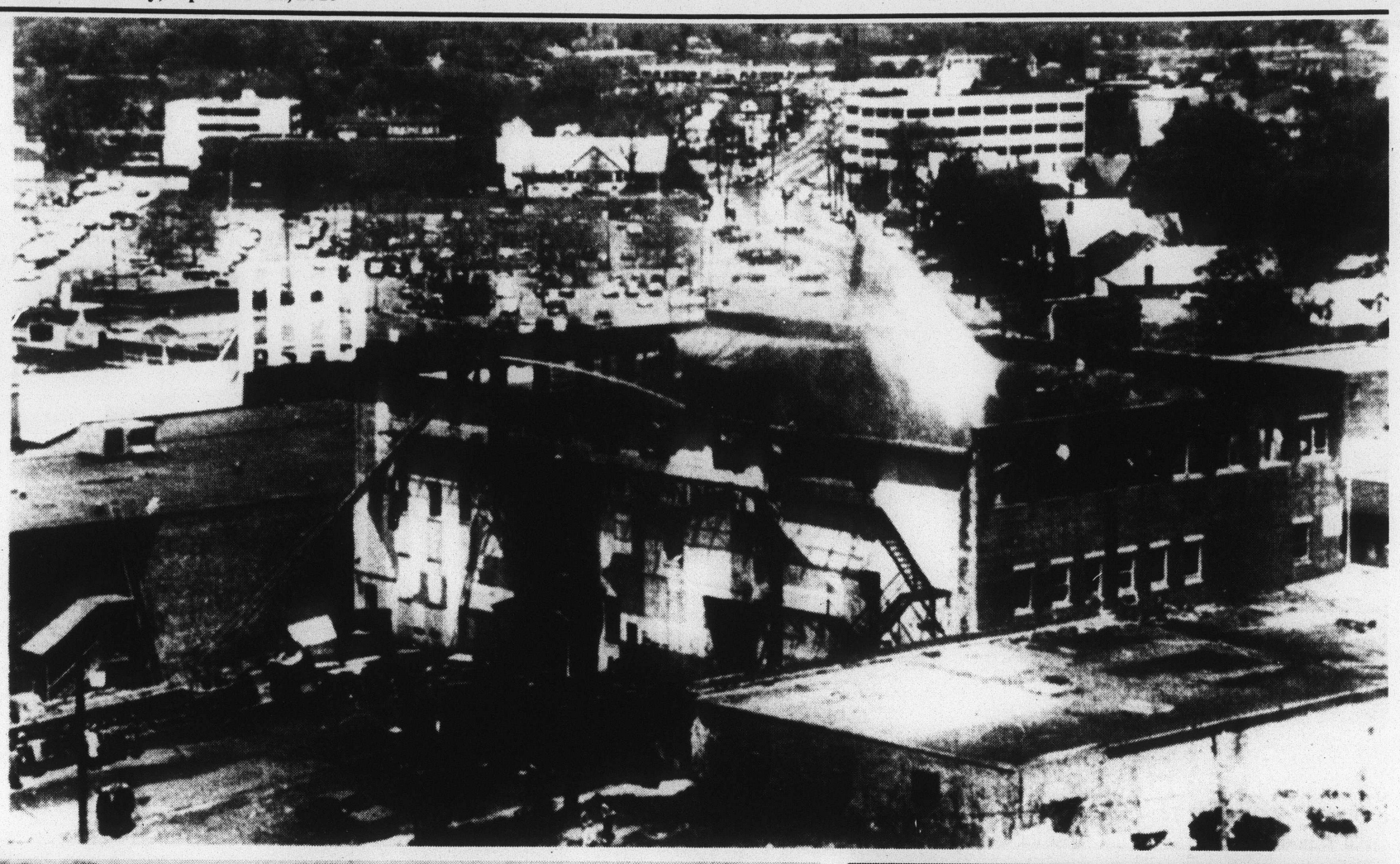
The Marina Bay Clock Tower honoring Quincy residents lost in the Vietnam War was dedicated by Army General William Westmoreland at Marina Bay.

❑

Mayor McCauley held off a strong challenge by former Mayor Joseph LaRaia to win

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Death Of A Downtown Landmark



AERIAL PHOTO appearing in the May 15, 1986 edition of The Quincy Sun shows firefighters streaming water into the Mutual Building (former Kincaide Furniture site) after a five-alarm fire broke out in the early morning of May 9. This view is from the top of an apartment building on School Street. *Quincy Sun file photo by Charles Flagg*



THE BARGAIN CENTER, a Quincy Square landmark for 49 year, was razed in 1987 to make way for Presidents Place.

Quincy Sun photo

Final Design Plans For Police Station Renovations, Addition Approved

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a fourth term by a slim margin of 474 votes.

❑

An early Thanksgiving Day automobile crash took the lives of Richard Miller, Jr., William B. Marston and Timothy Tobin and critically injured Matthew Tobin who also died several days later. All four were 22.

❑

The city and the MWRA entered into an agreement for an interim sludge facility at the General Dynamics shipyard to at least 1995.

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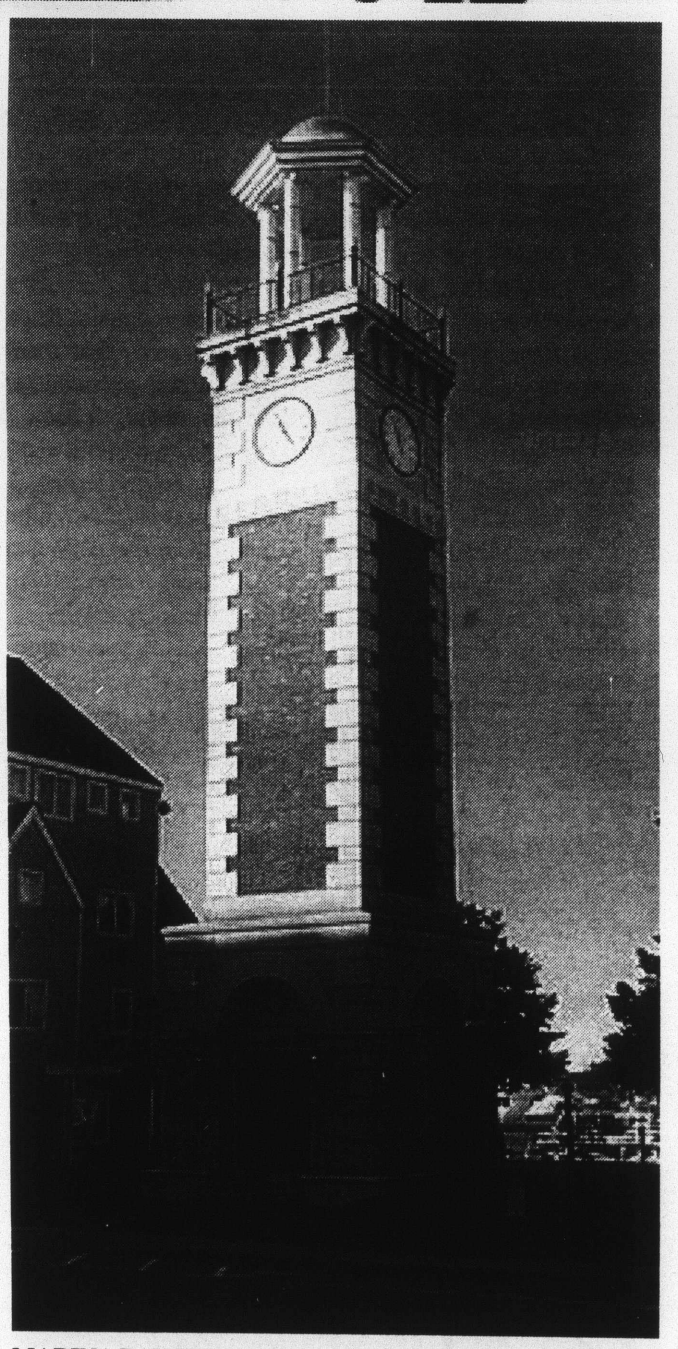
The City Council unanimously approved final design plans for the renovation and addition to the police station, to be completed in 1989.

❑

The Bargain Center, a popular 49-year landmark for bargain hunters, was razed to clear the way for Presidents Place.

❑

Other deaths included John T. Williams, 70, founder of the Quincy District Court "Earn It" program which was praised by President Ronald Reagan; Hazel Olson, former leader of the Hazel Price all-women orchestra; and Richard J. Koch Sr., 64, Park Department executive director, Koch Club founder and civic leader.



MARINA BAY VIETNAM Memorial Clock Tower stands majestically in Squantum. The brick and granite tower, which is 110 feet high, was dedicated by General William Westmoreland in 1987.

Quincy Sun photo/Robert Noble

Quincy Celebrates Centennial As City

Quincy celebrated its centennial as a city. Originally the north precinct of Braintree, it became an independent town in 1791 and was named for Col. John Quincy, great-grandfather of President John Quincy Adams. It was incorporated as a city in June, 1888.

❑

Patricia Toland became the first woman elected Quincy City Council president.

❑

Mayor McCauley proposed a four-year term for mayor to be placed as a referendum question on the presidential election ballot.

❑

The Super Tuesday presidential primary marked the first time Quincy's wards and precincts were made equal in number by population.

❑

Fire Chief Carl Valenti retired and was succeeded by Thomas F. Gorman Jr. as acting chief. Gorman is the son of a former fire chief.

❑

The City Council strongly opposed opening a methadone clinic in Quincy. Methadone is a synthetic substitute for heroin used to ween addicts off that drug.

❑

The MWRA agreed to pay Quincy $2.8 million a year for municipal services involving that agency at the General Dynamics shipyard.

❑

Dawn Larkin, 16, reigned as Miss Quincy Bay.

❑

Mayor McCauley, a Republican, went to Atlanta as a correspondent for *The Quincy Sun* to cover the Democratic National Convention.

1988

❑

Fr. John McMahon retired as pastor at St. Mary's Church.

❑

Cardinal Bernard Law celebrated Mass at St. John's Church commemorating the church's 125th anniversary.

❑

Stephen Tobin won the state representative seat in the Second Norfolk District by a large margin over Republican Richard Harris. Tobin succeeded Thomas Brownell who was named a judge earlier in the year.

❑

Deaths included Paul C. Reardon, 78, who was appointed Superior Court Chief Justice at age 45; and Robert Lingoes, 18, a stabbing victim.

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McCauley Says 'Sayonara,' Sheets Elected Mayor

"Sayonara," Mayor Francis McCauley concluded his mid-term address in January. He would not seek a fifth term.

❑

Mary Collins took her oath as Norfolk County commissioner, the first woman to hold that post.

❑

The mayoral field was shaping up by February with four candidates making official announcements: former Mayor Joseph LaRaia, Councillors Stephen McGrath and James Sheets and businessman Peter O'Connell.

❑

The MWRA voted to locate a permanent sludge treatment plant at the General Dynamics shipyard over strong opposition by city officials and residents

❑

Deputy Fire Chief Paul O'Connell was sworn in as the city's new fire chief, the fourth in the last seven years and at age 38, one of the youngest in the city's history.

❑

Mayor McCauley announced that a city-wide paper recycling program would begin May 1 and estimated it would save the city $100,000 in rubbish collection in the first year.

❑

Project DARE, an innovative drug and alcohol abuse prevention program, was launched in the public school system.

❑

1989

Mayor McCauley vetoed the local job hiring preference bill, calling it restrictive and "un-American."

❑

Gov. Michael Dukakis vetoed a bill that would require the MWRA to locate its headquarters at the General Dynamics shipyard. Dukakis wanted it in Roxbury.

❑

Quincy Hospital announced there would be 200 layoffs at all levels because of decreasing health care reimbursements and changing insurance regulations.

❑

Mayor McCauley announced a surplus of $8.2 million, the fourth major one in a row.

❑

Ward 4 Councillor James Sheets and businessman Peter O'Connell were nominated for mayor in the preliminary election over former Mayor Joseph LaRaia and Councillor Stephen McGrath. They would square off in the November final election.

❑

Pamela Hall, 21, was crowned Miss Quincy Bay.

❑

The new $9 million police station was dedicated with 400 in attendance.

❑

The Thomas Crane Library was designated a National Historic Landmark.

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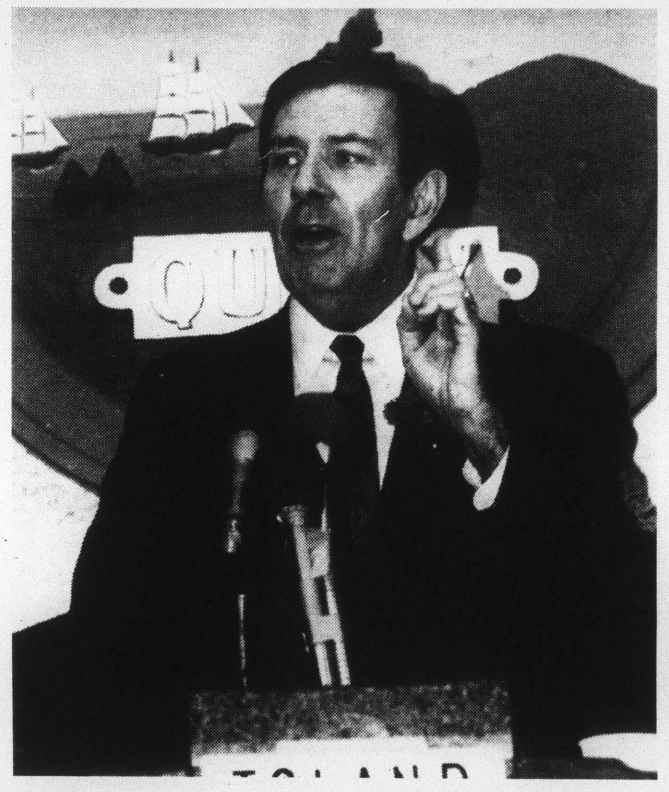
The police department faced a $250,000 shortfall in its personal service budget. Chief Francis Finn and Mayor McCauley assured city councillors that a public safety crisis did not exist in the city.

❑

The city kicked off its paper recycling program at a City Hall ceremony.

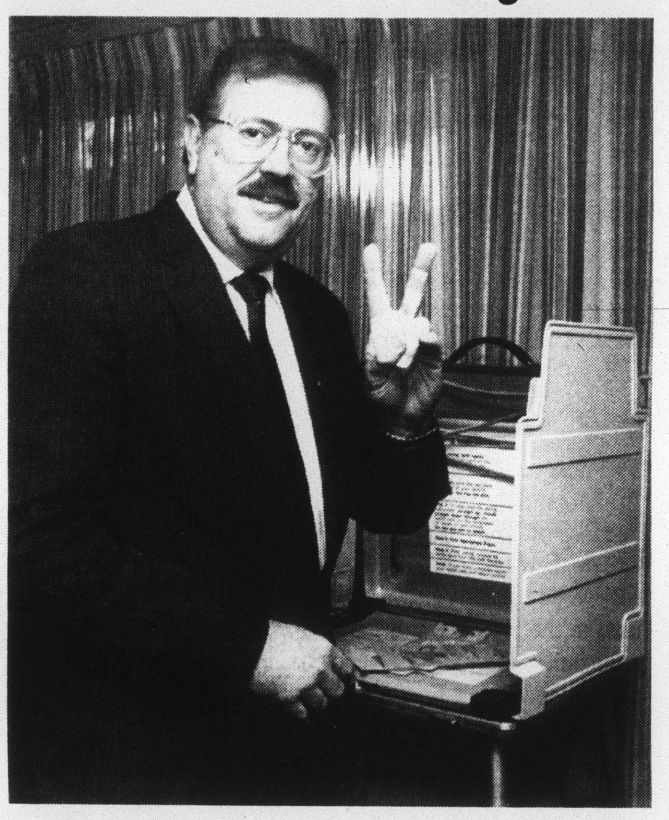
❑

The United First Parish Church, "Church of the Presidents," celebrated its 350th anniversary at a special service attended by 200 members and guests.



MAYOR FRANCIS McCauley announced at his mid-term address in early January, 1989, that he would not seek a fifth term that fall. Reflecting on his decision, McCauley said: 'It is better to leave too soon than stay too long" and then concluded his address and announcement with one word: "Sayonara." McCauley remains the only Quincy resident to be elected to all four municipal offices: ward councillor, councillor at-large, school committee and mayor.

Quincy Sun File Photo/Robert Bosworth



JAMES SHEETS flashes the victory sign as he cast his ballot in the 1989 election in which he defeated Peter O'Connell to succeed Frank McCauley as mayor. Sheets would be re-elected five times and serve a record 12 years as mayor under the Plan A form of government. Current Mayor Tom Koch will complete 12 years at the end of 2019 and would be the longest serving mayor if he seeks and is re-elected next fall.

Quincy Sun File Photo/Charles Flagg

❑

Quincy, once called "the most racist in America," was honored with a special gubernatorial citation for its positive responses to the arrival of many immigrants and refugees.

❑

The City Council voted 8-1 to override Mayor McCauley's veto of the local job hiring preference bill. Councillor Tim Cahill was the lone vote against the override.

❑

James Sheets defeated Peter O'Connell by a vote of 17,553 to 11,454 to win the mayor's office. Sheets took 29 of the 30 precincts.

❑

Deaths included: Gerard N. Arroyo, 22, who fell to his death at Swingle's Quarry; Joseph P. Guilfoyle, 86, who worked on the nation's first atomic bomb project; Kathryn E. Sullivan, 84, first woman assistant magistrate at Quincy District Court; Fr. Joseph M. Connolly, 53, formerly of St. John's Church; Gregory P. Toland, 20, son of City Council President Patricia Toland; Stephen Hurley, 69, former State Senate Postmaster and Vincent Buonfiglio, 82, owner of Buonfiglio Funeral Home.



WELCOME HOME – John P. (Jake) Comer (second from left) was welcomed home as Quincy's first national commander of the American Legion. Comer is shown with (from left) state Sen. Paul Harold, Mayor Francis McCauley and Ward 2 Councillor Ted DeCristofaro in front of City Hall in October 1987. *Quincy Sun photo*

Sheets Cites Need For New Revenue Sources

1990

Mayor James Sheets, sworn in as the city's 31st mayor, cited the need for new revenue sources, a freeze on hiring, rezoning the city and a cultural center in his inaugural address.

❑

Police Chief Francis Finn retired after 24 years service with the Quincy Police Department. Capt. Paul Nestor was named acting chief.

❑

Upset by the pending layoffs of 31 teachers, 300 parents, students and education advocates rallied in protest outside City Hall.

❑

A suspicious three-alarm fire caused an estimated $500,000 damage at the Islamic Center in Quincy Point.

❑

Ellen Zane was named director of Quincy Hospital.

❑

Dr. Cecil Paul, a Quincy resident, was installed as the 10th president of Eastern Nazarene College.

❑

The Quincy Sun ceased operation of its cable television news channel after an eight-year, 24-hour-a-day run.

❑

The city launched an expanded recycling program.

❑

Fr. Joseph Downey retired after 20 years as pastor of St. Joseph's Church to take another assignment.

❑

Quincy Hospital marked its 100th anniversary.

❑

Lt. Francis E. Mullen, a 33-year veteran of the Quincy Police Department, was appointed its 13th chief by Mayor James Sheets.

❑

Fire Chief Paul O'Connell, saying he would rather fight fires than push paper, returned to his former rank as deputy fire chief. Deputy Thomas Gorman was named acting chief.

❑

Tara Donovan, 17, was crowned Miss Quincy Bay.

❑

Deaths included Helen E. Hannon, 86, mother of former Mayor Walter Hannon; Robert W. Krovitz, a co-founder of Quincy Junior College; and Remo DeNicola, 69, co-owner of South Shore Television and active in the Quincy business community.

1991

2,500 Sign Pro-God Petition On Graduation Prayer Ban

Mayor James Sheets, in his mid-term address, pledged to avoid layoffs despite what he predicted would be a grim fiscal year. He told the city's 21 unions not to expect pay raises "because the money is simply not there."

❑

A three-alarm blaze on Mears Avenue, Houghs Neck, took the lives of Regiann Wall, 2, her brother Lawrence Wall, 4, and their aunt, Margarita Cortez, 25. With the help of many volunteers the home was rebuilt.

❑

Frank Anselmo resigned from the School Committee because of a physical disability. He then announced he had recovered and wished to return to the board. But a joint convention of the City Council and the School Committee elected former School Committeewoman Margaret Nigro to fill out his term.

❑

Some 100 city officials and residents attended a support rally outside City Hall for U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf.

❑

School Supt. Robert Ricci announced he would retire by the end of the year.



FOLLOWING IN HIS father's footstep, Thomas F. Gorman Jr. was named fire chief in 1991. His father, Thomas F. Gorman Sr., was fire chief for many years.

Quincy Sun photo

❑

Assistant City Clerk Thomas Burke retired after 32 years of service. City Clerk John Gillis named, and the City Council confirmed, Joseph Shea as the new assistant.

❑

Mayor James Sheets launched a campaign to bring the Quincy-built aircraft carrier USS Lexington back home as a tourist attraction.

❑

Marion Fantucchio was named chairman of the Board of Assessors.

❑

Some 2,500 residents signed and sent a pro-God petition to Mayor Sheets, also chairman of the School Committee, urging the School Committee to reverse its decision on banning prayer at the high school graduations. The School Committee would not waver.

❑

A quarterly tax billing policy was approved by the City Council on a 7-2 vote and mixed emotions.

❑

State Rep. Robert Cerasoli resigned to become the state's inspector general.

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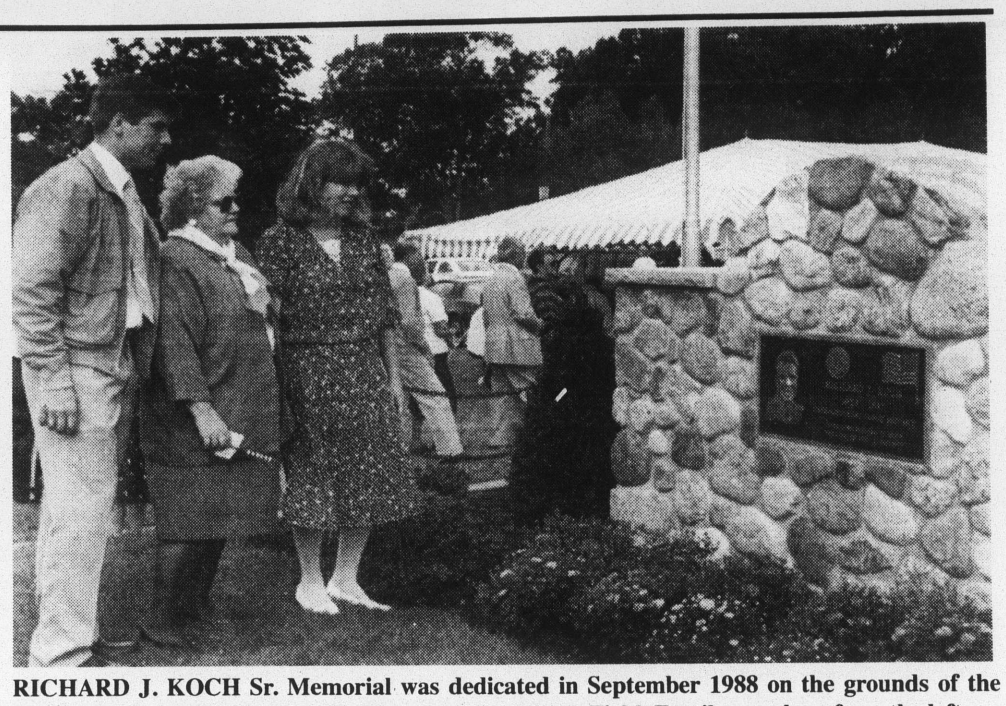
The Miss Quincy Bay Pageant was discontinued by the sponsoring Quincy Center Business and Professional Association because of rising costs and other reasons.

❑

Quincy-born actress Lee Remick, daughter of the late Remick's store owner Frank Remick, died after a two-year battle against kidney and lung cancer.

❑

An area of the closed Fore River shipyard was re-opened for repair work on the freighter USNS Wright.



RICHARD J. KOCH Sr. Memorial was dedicated in September 1988 on the grounds of the Quincy Park and Recreation Complex, opposite Adams Field. Family members from the left are his son, Richard J. Koch Jr., his wife, Mrs. Simone Koch, and his daughter, Linda Bowes.

Quincy Sun photo/Charles Flagg

❑

Hurricane Bob forced the evacuation of about 50 resident and left hundreds without power.

❑

Acting Fire Chief Thomas Gorman Jr., a 28-year veteran of the department, was appointed permanent chief by Mayor Sheets.

❑

Mayor Sheets was unopposed for a second term. Bruce Ayers unseated Ward 6 Councillor Thomas Nutley.

❑

A nameless northeast storm pounded the area flooding streets and forcing the evacuation of 61 residents.

❑

Ronald Mariano was elected state representative in the Third Norfolk District, succeeding Robert Cerasoli.

❑

Ron Adams, a teacher at Broad Meadows Middle School, was named Massachusetts Department Education Teacher of the Year.

❑

Eugene Creedon was appointed school superintendent by the School Committee.

❑

Mayor Sheets unveiled his Quincy Plan, a blueprint for the revitalization of downtown Quincy. Main features included his support for an Old Colony commuter railroad station in Quincy Center, and an east-west crossway connector linking Rte. 3A with the Burgin Parkway.

❑

Deaths included: Former Deputy Fire Chief Joseph E. Walsh, 91; Leo Antonelli, 69, retired Quincy Police detective; Rev. Daniel A. O'Leary of Most Blessed Sacrament Church; Mary P. Sheets, 78, mother of Mayor Sheets; Charles N. Ross, 85, assistant Norfolk County Register of Deeds and son of the late Mayor Charles Ross; and William A.D. Wise Sr., poet, painter and inventor.

1992

City Re-enacts First Town Meeting

Mayor Sheets began his second term with the warning that the tough economic times apparently will continue.

❑

Rev. William McCarthy, Quincy's "Father Bill," celebrated his 40th year as a priest with a Mass and party at St. John's Church.

❑

The Navy sank the city's quest for the USS Lexington awarding the carrier to Corpus Christi, Texas. Sheets vowed there would be a maritime museum here.

❑

Congressman Brian Donnelly announced he would not seek re-election after 14 years in Washington. He cited family reasons.

❑

Quincy, once the north precinct of Braintree, celebrated its 200th anniversary as an independent town. Officials, attired in costumes of that era, portrayed their counterparts in a festive ceremony at City Hall.

❑

Mary Collins, citing health reasons, resigned from the School Committee after 15 years on the board. Retired teacher Margaret "Peggy" King, runner-up in the fall election, succeeded her.

❑

An Early Childhood Center in South Quincy, and an addition to the Bernazzani School in West Quincy, were proposed to ease classroom overcrowding.

❑

The School Committee unanimously elected Eugene Creedon school superintendent.

❑

The 11th Congressional District was eliminated, and Quincy was placed in the 10th District represented by Congressman Gerry Studds.

❑

Some 1,000 defied a public access ban on Long Island to watch the Tall Ships Parade of Sail.

❑

A home-rule petition creating Quincy 2000, a public-private partnership, was signed into law by Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci.



THE CITY OBSERVED the 200th anniversary of Quincy's founding as a separate town in 1792 with a re-enactment in March 1992 of the first town meeting. Taking part in the re-enactment were, from left, Fire Chief Thomas Gorman as Fire Warden Edward Willard Baxter, Firefighter Robert Mood as Fire Warden Samuel Nightingale, City Councillor Michael Cheney as Selectman John Hall, Police Chief Frank Mullen as Constable Joseph Neal Arnold and Uncle Sam Rounseville as Town Crier.

Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman

❑

William F. "Billy" Degan of North Quincy, a U.S. Marshal, was shot and killed outside a fugitive's heavily-fortified cabin on a remote Idaho mountainside.

❑

State Sen. Paul Harold lost the Democratic nomination for Congress in the new 10th District to incumbent Gerry Studds.

❑

City Clerk John Gillis retired after 33 years of service. The City Council elected Joseph Shea, his assistant, to succeed him. Gillis was elected a county commissioner.

❑

Gerry Studds was re-elected congressman and Michael Bellotti, son of former Atty. Gen. Frank Bellotti, was elected state representative. The city was carried by Presidential candidates Bill Clinton and Al Gore.

❑

North Quincy High School's football players dedicated their season to Tommy Gilmartin, their ballboy who had died earlier after a battle with cancer. The team was undefeated with 10 wins during the regular season, including a 20-0 victory over rival Quincy High on Thanksgiving Day, and topped it off defeating Arlington, 14-9, in the Division 1A Super Bowl.

❑

The NQHS girl's volleyball team repeated as Division 1 champions.

❑

Deaths included: Rev. Cecil Paul, 57, president of Eastern Nazarene College; Jim Nance, former New England Patriots fullback who was living in Quincy; Baron Hugo, 88, legendary big band leader; Sybil J Mattson 65, who remained active despite being stricken with polio in 1955; and Hugh P. Fabrizio, 71, former Quincy assessor and owner of Flip's Oil Service.

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Quincy Comes To Aid Of Flooded Quincy, Ill.

1993

The city is "economically sound," Mayor James Sheets assured residents in his mid-term address. He cited as goals: expansion of the police and fire departments, development of the downtown retail district, creation of a new governance structure for Quincy College and increased tourism.

❑

Charles D'Aprix was appointed executive director of Quincy 2000, the city's public-private partnership.

❑

A number of residents attended a City Council meeting to protest a 700-foot communications tower near Ricciuti Drive in West Quincy. Councillors also voiced opposition.

❑

Mayor Sheets recommendations for a proposed retail development project in the Hancock Parking Lot included demolition of abutting buildings.

❑

Ward 1 Councillor Peter Kolson suggested the city withhold payment of its MWRA sewer assessment in protest of skyrocketing MWRA rates.

❑

The City Council approved a $3 million-plus bond issue for an Early Childhood Center on the site of the former Lincoln School in South Quincy, and a four-classroom addition to the Bernazzani School in West Quincy.

❑

Former Mayor and City Councillor Joseph LaRaia was re-appointed to the City Council to fill the term of Patricia Toland who resigned to seek the assistant city clerk post.

❑

The stormy winter would cost over $500,000 for snow and ice removal, officials estimated. One storm in March alone cost approximately $100,000.

❑

Twenty-three of the city's 30 voting precincts were realigned in a state-approved redistricting.

❑

City Councillor Timothy Cahill decided not to challenge Mayor Sheets in the fall election.

❑

United First Parish Church was added to the Adams National Historic Site by the National Park Service.

❑

Patricia Toland was elected assistant city clerk by the City Council.

❑

Liquor stores and bars were allowed to open Good Friday for the first time in many years after the License Board determined it would be illegal to continue the restriction.

❑

Judge Charles R. Black was appointed presiding justice of Quincy District Court.

❑

The Adams Historic Site opened a Visitors Center at Presidents Place in Quincy Center.

❑

Library Director Warren Watson proposed a 35,000-square-foot addition to the main Thomas Crane Library. Watson soon after announced his plans to retire and Mayor Sheets appointed Ann McLaughlin to succeed him.

❑



BARON HUGO LEADS the "over-the-top" victory march through The Quincy Sun Jerry Lewis Telethon Pledge Center as volunteers cheer him on. Seated are Herb d'Entremont, Jackie and Bill Monahan. Standing are Rita Kelleher and Peter Gacicia. *Quincy Sun photo*

The city filed a lawsuit against the MWRA because of its water and sewer rates.

❑

Census figures indicated minorities comprised 14 percent of the city's population.

❑

Quincy native and former Ward 5 Councillor Warren Powers was sworn-in as associate justice of Quincy District Court.

❑

Fire caused $325,000 damage to Eddie's Diner, a longtime popular eating landmark.

❑

Teachers agreed to a new contract calling for a four percent pay raise.

❑

City officials led by Ward 1 Councillor Peter Kolson held a "Tea Party" patterned after the Boston Tea Party to protest MWRA sewer and water rates.

❑

Quincy raised over 280,000 pounds of food and supplies for its sister city in Quincy, Ill. as the Midwest was being devastated by flooding.

❑

Over 2,700 engraved bricks were sold for a "Walk of Names" to be constructed in front of City Hall.

❑

School Supt. Eugene Creedon fired Quincy College President Dr. O. Clayton Johnson, saying he had the authority under the new State Education Act. Johnson said he would appeal the decision to the state Department of Education.

❑

Deaths included Rev. Bruce B. Noyes, 75, who served at St. Chrysostom's Church; former City Councillor Carl W. Anderson, 89; Margaret O'Malley, 71, former Quincy College teacher and advocate for the retarded; Patrick M. Gullins, 22, a shooting victim; Rev. Joseph T. Greer, 60, former associate pastor at Joseph's Church; William J. Papile, 80, former city councillor; Dawn E. Brown, 25, a shooting victim; Richard D. Allen, 72, former Patriot Ledger vice president; and Muriel McKenzie, 70, retired Patriot Ledger reporter.

Childhood Center Named For Mayor Della Chiesa

1994

In his mid-term address, Mayor James Sheets said the city's finances had stabilized to the point where no raise in property taxes was needed. At the end of the year, he essentially kept his "no new taxes" pledge by proposing no increase in the city's business tax rate and only a one-cent increase in the residential rate.

❑

Blockbuster Video opened a new location at the site of the former Colman's Sporting Goods store, which had been left vacant since 1993.

❑

Wal-Mart, the national retail chain, was granted a permit by the City Council to build a new store in Quincy Point.

❑

A new Board of Governors was established at Quincy College following the New England Association of Schools and Colleges' 1993 ruling that the college had out-grown its governance and risked losing its accreditation if such a board was not formed.

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The 718-foot Quincy-built heavy cruiser USS Salem arrived at the Fore River shipyard to become the centerpiece of the U.S. Naval and Shipbuilding Museum.

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Quincy developer Peter O'Connell announced he was purchasing the Quincy Bay Inn in North Quincy for the purpose of turning it into a first-class hotel.

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The search for a Quincy Center hotel continued. Officials from Quincy 2000, the city's public-private planning corporation, said they were negotiating with developers interested in building a downtown hotel.

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Regency Holdings Inc., a Greek shipbuilding firm, agreed to a long-term lease to build cruise ships at the shipyard.

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Sheets signed a lease to begin converting the former West Quincy landfill into a golf course/recreation area.

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The city was thrown into the national spotlight by the burial of the remains of a Civil War soldier in Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

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A new Early Childhood Center in South Quincy was named after former Mayor Amelio Della Chiesa; a new statue honoring the city's granite workers was unveiled in West Quincy; and Quincy Point named a park after longtime Ward 2 City Councillor Ted DeCristofaro.

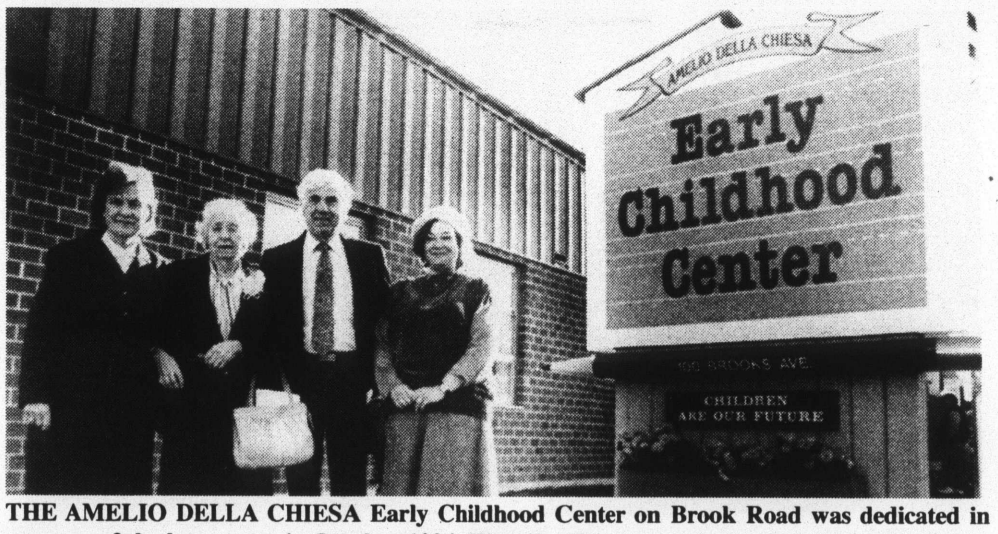
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Procter & Gamble announced plans to close its Quincy Point soap plant, and Quincy Savings Bank announced it was ending 150 years of independence because of a takeover by Citizens Bank. Pneumatic Scale announced plans to leave its longtime Quincy site, and Stop & Shop was granted a permit to build a supermarket there.

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The landmark Kent's Carpet Outlet was destroyed by fire.

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THE AMELIO DELLA CHIESA Early Childhood Center on Brook Road was dedicated in memory of the late mayor in October 1994. His wife, Florence, and son, Ron Della Chiesa are shown here with the latter's daughter, Jane Hinckley (left) and his wife, Joyce.

Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman

Karen Cashman, a 1989 graduate of NQHS, won a bronze medal for the U.S. as a member of the 3,000 meter women's short-track relay team at the 1994 Olympic Games in Lillehammer, Norway. Some 1,600 fans and other well-wishers celebrated her accomplishment at a reception at her alma mater and luncheon at the Quincy Neighborhood Club.

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Sean Barry was welcomed to the School Committee after committee and City Council members named him to the seat following his 1993 election deadlock with Christine Cedrone.

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Parks, Forestry and Cemetery Department Executive Director Raymond Cattaneo retired and was replaced by Thomas Koch, Sheets's executive secretary. Purchasing Agent Michael McFarland replaced Koch. Alfred Grazioso, former owner of Grazioso's Deli Shoppe in Squantum, replaced McFarland.

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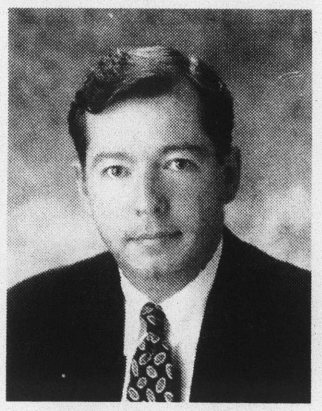
One of Quincy's favorite daughters, Assistant City Clerk Patricia "Pat" Toland, died of cancer at 62. She also had served on the City Council and School Committee.

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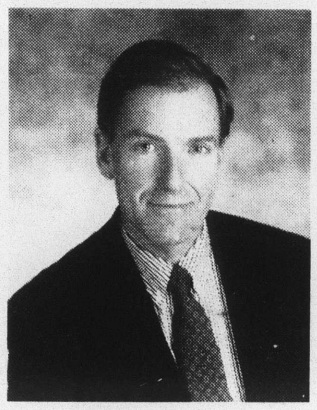
Other deaths included Joseph R. Harold Sr., 77, father of former state Sen. Paul Harold and DAV state adjutant officer for 40 years; Nora Gillis, 94, mother of former City Clerk John Gillis; Muriel Lyon Woelfel, 83, *The Quincy Sun's* first typesetter; and Ferdinand "Pete" DeNicola, 77, co-owner of South Shore Television and musician.

1995

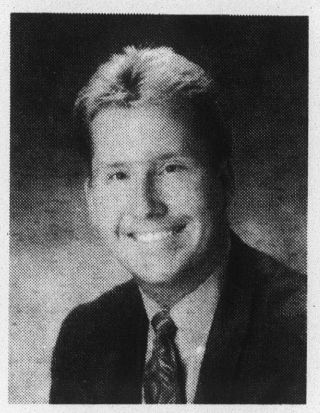
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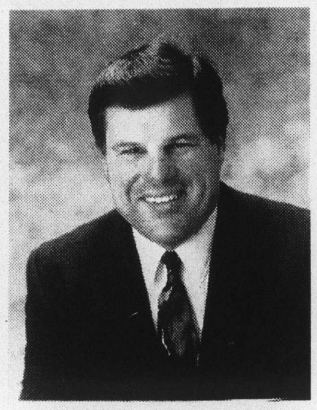
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MIKE D'AMICO

Mayor James Sheets announced that because of a $5.7 million surplus at the end of Fiscal Year 1995, the city would be able to not raise property taxes for the second consecutive year. Not only did the commercial rate remain the same, the residential rate dropped four cents.

It was the first time in two decades the tax rate did not increase for two consecutive years.

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The popular Sheets was challenged by 78-year-old Roger Lyons, a retired contractor, in the city's municipal election. The mayor was re-elected with 86 percent of the vote.

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Five new city councillors were elected in the largest turnover on the council in 22 years. They were: Daniel Raymondi (Ward 2) Patrick McDermott (Ward 3), Michael D'Amico (Ward 4) Stephen Durkin (Ward 5), and Paul Harold (at-large). Two new faces joined the School Committee: former Mayor Francis McCauley and Christine Cedrone.

Raymondi and Durkin succeeded Ted DeCristofaro and Charles Phelan, who both opted not to seek re-election. McDermott replaced Larry Chretien, who failed in his bid for the at-large seat won by Harold. D'Amico, 20, defeated Thomas Fabrizio to become the city's youngest councillor ever.

McCauley won a two-year seat vacated by Sean Barry who with Cedrone won the two open four-year seats on the committee.

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Sheets appointed at-large Councillor and former Mayor Joseph LaRaia to the Quincy Board of Assessors. Charles McIntyre, 1993 council runner-up, filled the seat for two months before Harold claimed it in November. (McIntyre did not campaign to keep the seat).

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Veteran Congressman Gerry Studds announced he would not seek re-election in 1996.

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City Hall changes: Personnel Director Kathleen Yaeger resigned and was replaced by longtime Quincy Savings Bank official James Chiccino. Traffic Engineer Jack Gillon returned to the city one month after taking a new job in Boston.

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Quincy High School Director of Drop-Out Prevention Linda Wilson was named interim president of Quincy College but said later in the year she would not seek renewal of her one-year contract.

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Two beloved Quincy figures retired: Fr. William McCarthy, pastor of St. John's Church; and Mary Catherine Iannoni, head guidance counselor at Central Middle School.

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Two Quincy teens died in tragic accidents: Matthew Messing, 16, a Quincy High School sophomore who died of cardiac arrest after being checked during a hockey game; and Scott Portesi, 19, a 1995 North Quincy High School graduate who drowned in New Jersey while trying to rescue a friend who was eventually saved by a police officer.

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Other deaths included former Police Chief Francis Finn; Quincy Crisis Center founder Rev. Esther Sanger, 71, and former Patriot Ledger Publisher G. Prescott Low, 82.



REV. ESTHER SANGER, executive director of the Quincy Crisis Center which she founded in 1979, was honored at a tribute July 11, 1995. Rev. Sanger, known locally as the 'Mother Teresa of the South Shore,' was recognized for her many years of helping others. She died of cancer three weeks after the tribute on Aug. 1. She was 71. The center was renamed the Esther R. Sanger Center for Compassion in her memory.

Quincy Sun file photo

Delahunt First Congressman From Quincy Since JQA

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton Visits City

1996

An estimated 10,000 people came to see First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton as the featured speaker at a Democratic rally in October at the Thomas Crane Public Library in Quincy Center.

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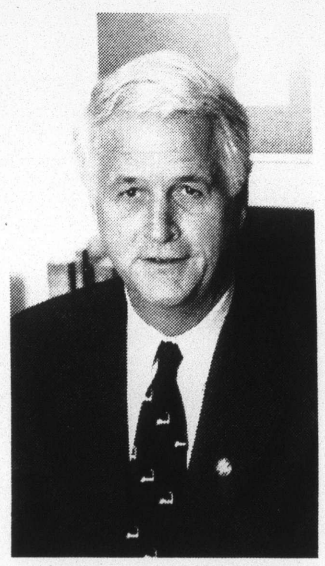
Mayor James Sheets, during his fourth inaugural address, listed a new elementary school in Quincy Point as one of the city's top priorities. Later in the year, the City Council approved the mayor's $13 million bond package for the project.

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Norfolk County District Attorney William Delahunt succeeded the retiring Gerry Studds to become the first Congressman from Quincy since John Quincy Adams. On the way to taking the seat, Delahunt survived a recount in the September Democratic primary that was ultimately decided by a state court judge, and easily defeated his Republican opponent in November.

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Aesthetic and structural improvements were completed in the Wollaston and North Quincy business districts.



WILLIAM DELAHUNT

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The city's fire and police departments both had their strength bolstered. Fifteen new firefighters were sworn in while the police received five new officers, a mounted patrol unit, and a City Council appropriation of $357,500 for new cruisers.

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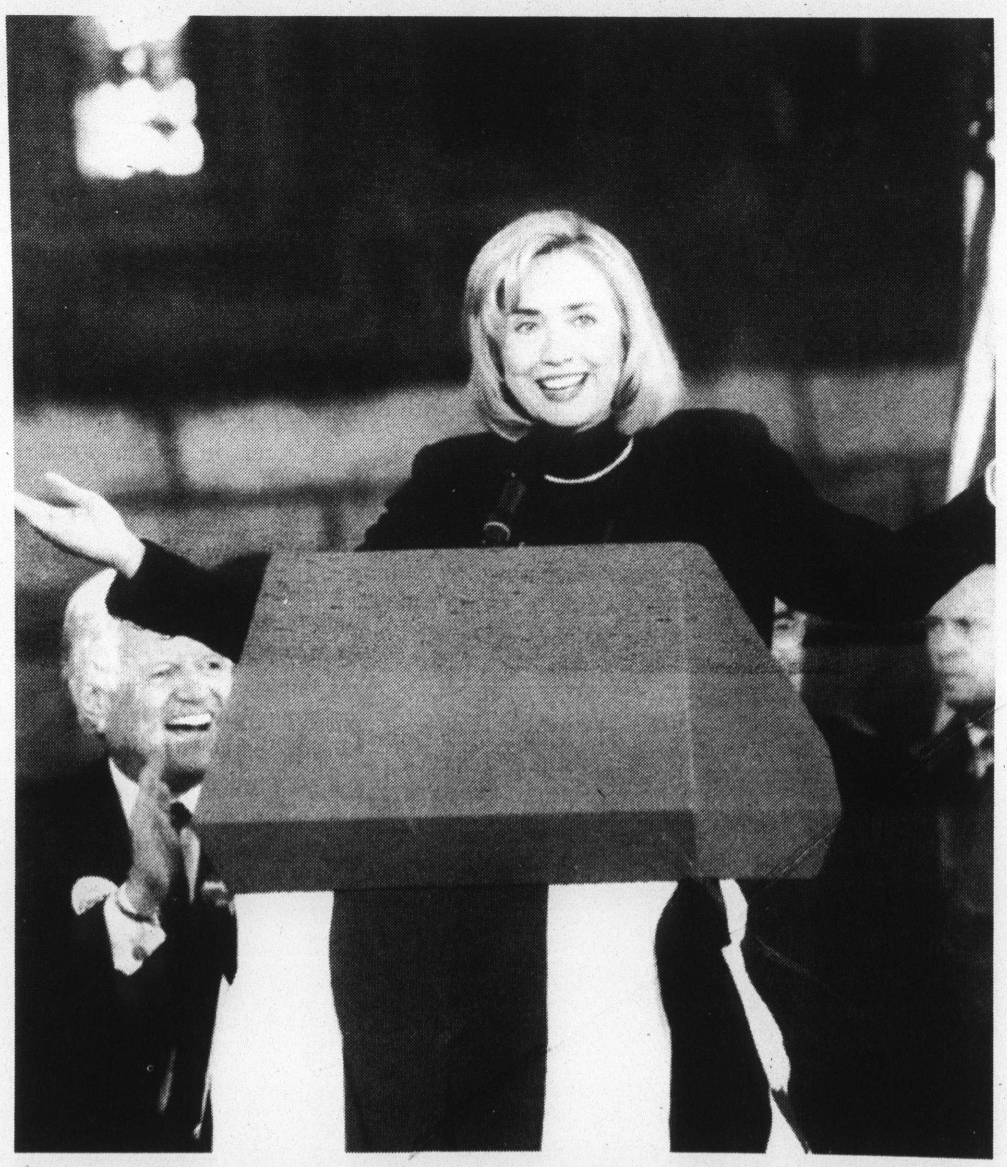
Dr. Jeremiah Ryan was appointed president of Quincy College.

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Wild weather was a story throughout the year. The Blizzard of '96, probably the worst storm since the infamous Blizzard of '78, dumped 20 inches of snow in January during the region's snowiest winter on record at that time. Hurricane Edouard blew through the area in September. And an unnamed nor'easter poured 8 1/4 inches of rain in October, flooding basements throughout the city.

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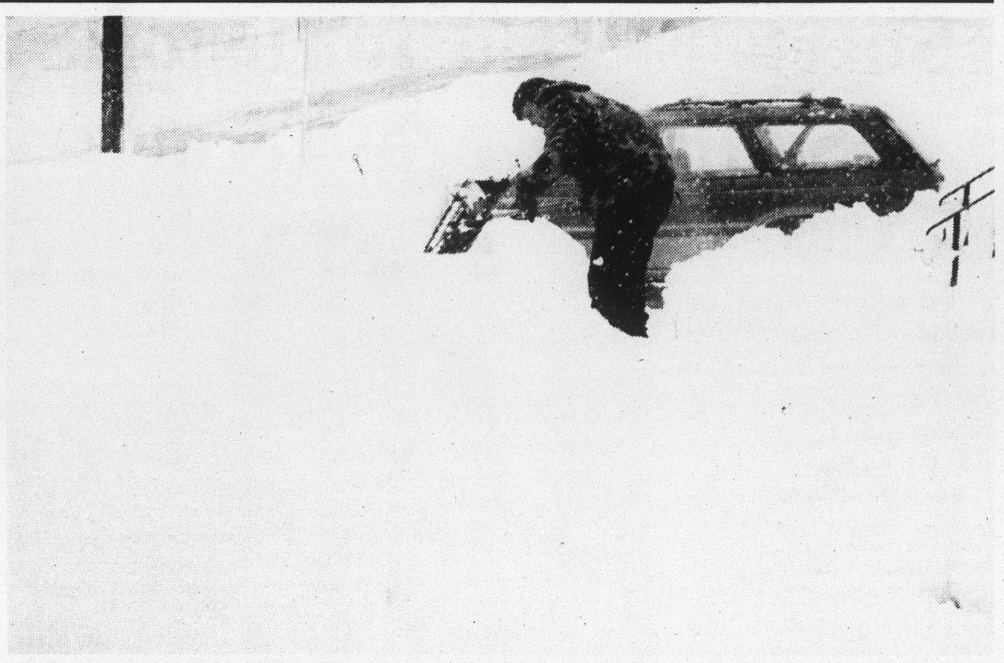
Deaths included Fr. Cornelius Heery, 72, longtime pastor of Sacred Heart Church in North Quincy; Norfolk County Sheriff Clifford Marshall, 58; longtime Quincy historian Hobart Holly, 88; Dr. John T. Dalton, 77, retired chief of ophthalmology at Quincy Hospital; Robert J. Colman, 75, owner of Colman's Sporting Goods store and past president, QCBPA; and Laroy (Curley) Rogers, 94, North Quincy High School's legendary "Mr. Rogers" a four-sports coach at the school over a 34-year span.



HELLO, QUINCY! – First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton smiles and acknowledges the warm reception as she steps to the podium to speak outside the Thomas Crane Public Library in Quincy Center in October, 1996. Her visit drew an estimated crowd of 10,000. At left is Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Quincy Sun photo/Robert Bosworth

Old Colony Railroad Returns To Quincy



APRIL FOOL'S DAY Blizzard in 1997 pounded the city with 20 inches of snow, the heaviest snowfall ever locally in April. Shown here is a young entrepreneur earning some extra money by shoveling out a walkway on South Street on the day of the storm.

Quincy Sun photo/Robert Noble

1997

The City Council approved a $7.2 million bond issue to cover most of the cost of a planned Thomas Crane Public Library addition. Officials said state and private monies would pay for the rest.

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A "topping off" ceremony was held for the new Clifford H. Marshall Elementary School in Quincy Point named after the late Norfolk County sheriff.

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The City Council gave the green light to the city's plan to convert Squantum Gardens into a site for senior housing. After details were worked out with the Navy, then owner of the property, the city began moving to fill the units there by the end of the year.

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The long-awaited Old Colony Railroad opened to the public with one of the stops located in Quincy Center adjacent to the MBTA Red Line station.

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The city unveiled plans for $63.5 million in repairs to the city's water pipes.

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Radio station WJDA celebrated it 50th anniversary.

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A long-term $73.1 million plan for the Quincy Public Schools – which called for, among other things, a new Quincy High School – was unveiled by city officials. The City Council approved a $15.5 million bond issue for the first phase a month later.

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The U.S. Maritime Administration approved $55 million in federal loan guarantees for the modernization of the Fore River shipyard.

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Councillor Michael Cheney, for personal reasons, did not seek re-election. Former Mayor Francis McCauley was elected to Cheney's City Council seat. Former Mayoral Executive Secretary Michael McFarland was elected to the open School Committee seat vacated by McCauley.

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Hellos and Good-byes: Those who stepped out of the city's spotlight included Quincy Housing Authority Executive Director John "Jake" Comer, Asst. School Supt. Dr. Carol Lee Griffin, Affirmative Action Officer Janet Ellis, Data Processing Director Robert Brennan, and Tree Warden Frank McLaughlin (all retired) as well as U.S. Naval and Shipbuilding Museum Executive Director William MacMullen and Quincy Hospital Director Ralph DiPisa (who both resigned).

Jeffrey Doran of Hale Hospital in Haverhill replaced DiPisa. Former Ward 5 Councillor Charles Phelan replaced Brennan. Jonathan Yip replaced Ellis. Walter White of Milton was sworn-in as the city's first inspectional services director.

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The April Fool's Day Blizzard caught everyone by surprise dumping 20 inches of snow in the city.

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Two great tragedies saddened the city. Broad Meadow Middle School teacher Robert Garner, 57, and student Jonathan Barrieau, 16, were killed in an automobile accident; and Jason Moriarty, 28, was killed in a kayaking accident.

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Other deaths included Muriel J. Goudey, 92, longtime Quincy Public Schools teacher; Gerald S. Gherardi, 85, retired Quincy Public Schools guidance counselor and 1990 Quincy Sun "Citizen of the Year;" Rev. Gerard V. Dever, 53, of St. Ann's Parish in Wollaston; Ruth J. Abbiatti, 93, longtime Quincy school teacher and principal who retired in 1968; Richard E. Donovan, 69, former major league baseball pitcher and investment executive; L. Paul Marini, 89, attorney, former school committee member and chairman, Thomas Crane Library Board; Robert Pruitt, 83, former Quincy school superintendent; and Dr. Morgan Sargent, 87, retired Quincy Hospital chief of staff and civic leader.



HOUGHS NECK CONGREGATIONAL Church celebrated the 50th anniversary of the ordination of Dr. Peter V. Corea (center) and his ministry at the church with his wife, Rev. M. Alicia Corea (right) in December, 1997. At left is their son, Dr. William Corea, who conducted the celebratory service with his mother. *Holly Wainwright Photo*

Site Purchased For New Quincy High School

1998

Mayor James Sheets's fifth inaugural address focused mainly on the city's recent successes, but also touched upon the needs for a downtown hotel and improvement at Quincy Hospital.

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Robert Keuther Jr., director of the city's GOALS program – an alternate school program – succeeded retiring Quincy High School Principal Lloyd Hill. Later in the year, longtime North Quincy High Assistant Principal Eileen Feeney succeeded Peter Chrisom as principal, the first woman high school principal in city history.

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Klaara Riihimaki, 93, died in a fire in her West Quincy home.

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Plans were announced for a "Little Fenway Park" to be built in West Quincy.

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The City Council granted air rights over the North Quincy MBTA parking lot to allow Quincy developer Mark Dickinson to build a $39 million office building and the T to build a 5-story parking garage.

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City officials unveiled a plan to have all classrooms in the Quincy Public Schools equipped with cable television and Internet-linked computers by September.

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The city purchased, for $3.5 million, a parcel off of Quincy Avenue in Quincy Point as the site for the new Quincy High School.

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The City Council voted to raise the city's cab rates for the first time in eight years.

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John "Jack" Mather of Halifax, a Brockton Housing Authority official, was hired as the Quincy Housing Authority's new executive director. He replaced John "Jake" Comer.

❑

Father Bill's Place, the city's homeless shelter, celebrated its 10th anniversary. Also, a new Veterans House for homeless veterans opened.

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Twenty-two new police officers were sworn in, the largest jump in manpower for the Quincy Police Department in 27 years.

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Ground was broken for a $15 million, 65,000-square-foot addition to the Thomas Crane Public Library in Quincy Center.

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Robert Johnston, 64, headmaster of the Woodward School, died of Lou Gehrig's Disease and was succeeded by Thomas Wesner of the Renaissance School in Boston.

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The draining of city-owned Swingle's Quarry and the MDC-owned Granite Rail Quarry got underway.

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Quincy High School senior Kevin Moore, quarterback of the school's football team, was left in a coma following a car accident.

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Two workers were killed after falling nearly 80 feet when the scaffolding they were working on collapsed at 77 Adams Place, Quincy Center.

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Struck by cars and killed in separate accidents in August were Maureen Lynch, 68, a homemaker; and Carole Labadie, 60, a Raytheon employee, and sister of Quincy District Court Magistrate and former Mayor Arthur Tobin.

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The Nut Island sewage treatment plant was closed, ending 100 years of dumping wastewater into Quincy Bay.

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Deaths included Warren Watson, 72, retired Thomas Crane Public Library director; Alfred Benedetti, 104, Quincy's oldest Senior Olympian; Susan M. Hayes, 49, Woodward School dean and teacher; Thomas J. Sheerin Sr., 83, former city treasurer-tax collector; James J. "Pete" Ricciuti, 81, former Quincy public works commissioner, purchasing agent, executive secretary, and confidant to three mayors: and George Reardon, 81, prominent civic leader and businessman who founded President Chevrolet.



GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY was held in 1998 for a $15 million, 65,000-square-foot addition to the Thomas Crane Public Library in Quincy Center scheduled to be completed by the end of 1999. From left are project contractor Walter Rich, Ward 2 City Councillor Daniel Raymondi, Thomas Hurlebaus of the library's Board of Trustees, Library Director Ann McLaughlin, Quincy Department of Public Works Commissioner David Colton, state Board of Library Commissioners Chairman Elia Marnik and Mayor James Sheets.

Quincy Sun photo/Robert Noble

Sheets Elected To Historic Sixth Mayoral Term

1999

The state legislature approved a $12.1 million loan to Quincy Hospital that enabled that financially strapped institution to form an affiliation with Boston Medical Center.

Union employees at the hospital agreed to a 10 percent cut in labor costs and benefits for its 1,180 workers, including a $1 million reduction in health insurance costs.

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The City Council approved a compromise version of the HighPoint development on Quarry Street despite charges of conflict of interest against Councillor Tim Cahill which were later withdrawn.

The original plan proposed by developer Dean Stratouly called for 1,640 housing units including 400 for affordable housing. The compromise plan offered 1,040 units with 990 one- and two-bedroom apartments and 50 units for seniors,

❑

Mayor James Sheets won an historic sixth two-year term as mayor, defeating Robert J. Boussy. Gregory Hanley and Joseph Newton were newcomers to the City Council from Ward 1 and 6 respectively. William Phelan was elected to the School Committee.



FRANK ANSELMO, the veteran Quincy school committeeman, salutes on his last Veterans Day observance in November, 1999. He died a month later at age 101.

Quincy Sun photo/Robert Noble

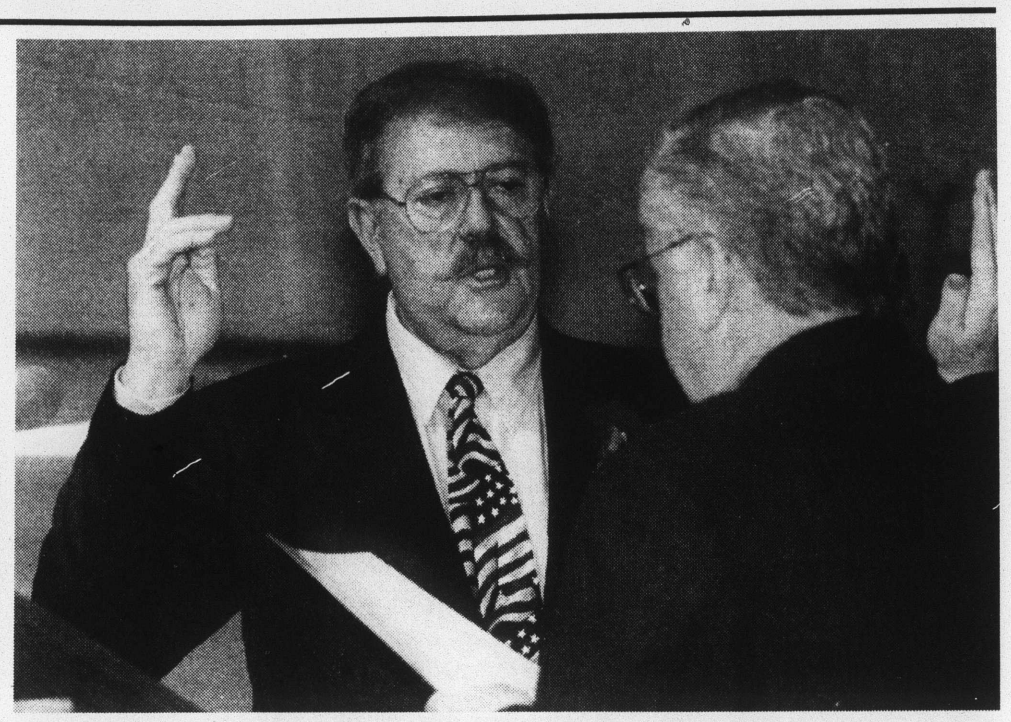
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Mayor Sheets proposed and the City Council quickly approved a $165.58 million operating budget for fiscal 2000, up 4.6 percent or $7.3 million from the previous year.

The Council voted to increase the residential tax rate to $15.71 per $1,000, up 47 cents and the business rate to $35.25, up $2.97. The business rate was set at 175 percent of valuation, the highest permitted.

❑

Notable deaths included Frank Anselmo, 101, longtime member of the School Committee; and John R. Herbert, former editor of the Patriot Ledger and president of the Quincy Cooperative Bank.



MAYOR JAMES SHEETS takes his oath from City Clerk Joseph Shea in January of 2000. Sheets was elected to his sixth term in 1999, the longest of mayors under Plan A.

Quincy Sun photo/Robert Bosworth

Mayor, Councillors Get Salary Hikes

2000

Mayor James Sheets proposed and the City Council approved a $183 million municipal budget for fiscal 2001, a 6 percent increase over the previous year, including pay raises for the mayor to $49,500 and councillors to $19,500.

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At the insistence of the mayor and in the face of grumbling by the business community, the Council dropped the business classification from 175 percent of full valuation to 169 percent, which set a residential tax rate of $15.94 and business $33.56.

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The School Building Needs Task Force voted unanimously to consider only a site on Quincy Avenue in South Quincy for the new $65 million Quincy High School.

But Mayor Sheets changed his mind when it was pointed out loudly that the site had been a dump where the Fore River Shipyard got rid of its waste, some of it toxic, in the 1940s and 1950s.

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The U.S. Maritime Administration paid off Massachusetts Heavy Industries $55 million loan and took over the Fore River Shipyard. The company laid off its entire workforce and filed for bankruptcy but insisted they still planned to build ships there.

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Quincy Democrat Paul Harold defeated Stoughton Republican Bruce Olsen in the race to succeed Barry Hannon for Norfolk County Register of Deeds. The Democratic ticket of Al Gore and Joe Lieberman defeated Republicans George Bush and Dick Cheney in Quincy.

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The Rev. Bedros Baharian, 84, retired pastor of the Quincy Point Congregational Church who played a key role in bringing major development to Quincy as head of the Planning Board for 17 years, died in Leesburg, Fla.

Quincy Sun Front Page Flashback

FRONT PAGE of the December 30, 1999 Quincy Sun wished our readers a Happy New Year (2000), Happy New Century (21st Century) as well as the start of a new millennium (next 1,000 years).



Happy New Year! Happy New Century! Happy New Millennium!

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4 Residents Claim Compromise Vote Illegal

Suit Filed Against Council On Highpoint

By CRAIG SALTERS

The controversial Highpoint Development issue isn't over yet.

Four residents have filed a registered voter suit against the City Council claiming that the Highpoint compromise voted last week was worked out illegally and should be rescinded.

The suit was filed in Norfolk Superior Court Dec. 24 by:

Paul T. Bonoli of 25 Churchill Rd., William F. Farrell, Jr., of 43 Quarry St., Joseph Coyne of 60 Churchill Rd., and Charles R. McIntyre of 25 Gothland St., a former city councillor and son of late Mayor-Senator James R. McIntyre.

They claim that the council's Dec. 3 closed-doors, executive session meeting violated the state's open meeting law because the public had no input at the meeting and no way of knowing how the compromise was being reached.

Councillors Stephen Durkin, Michael D'Amico, Patrick McDermott, Frank McCauley, and Paul Harold attended the meeting. Councillors Daniel Raymondi, Timothy Cahill, Bruce Ayers, and Peter Kolson did

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READY TO GREET the new year, new century and new millennium at the First Night Celebration are Tamara Erdley who designed the prize-winning logo for the city's celebration; Special Events and Tourism Director Rhonda Merrill and Millennium Committee members Brad and Leonie Howard.

(Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Noble)

Inaugural Ceremonies Jan. 3

Sheets Sees Open Space Affordable Housing New Year Challanges

Open space preservation, affordable housing and Wollaston Beach restoration are seen by Mayor James Sheets as the main challenges for the city as it moves into the new century.

These issues will be highlighted in his inaugural address Monday, Jan. 3 when he is sworn into an historic sixth term at 10 a.m. ceremonies at North Quincy High School auditorium.

Sheets has been carrying out his mayoral duties at his Furnace Brook Parkway home since undergoing surgery for a detached retina Dec. 15. He will deliver the inaugural address in person.

Paul Harold will be elected City Council president at the inaugural ceremonies, succeeding Peter Kolson, and Jo-Ann Bragg will be elected vice chairman of the School Committee, replacing Linda Stice, who under rules cannot succeed herself. Both Harold and Bragg have sufficient votes already committed to assure their election.

Two new councillors and a new school committeeman will be sworn in.

Gregory Hanley, 33, of Shed St., a sales manager, is the new Ward 1 councillor,

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Residents Urged Not To Over-Test 911

Police, Fire Depts. Ready For Y2K

As the year 2000 fast approaches, both the Quincy Police Department and Fire Department assure residents that they are Y2K compliant.

Chief Thomas Gorman of the QFD said that he foresees no problems come Jan. 1, buoyed by both the city's thorough preparedness and the growing confidence he sees the city's banks and public utilities.

The department has, Gorman said, taken a few simple precautions such as canceling personal days and vacation days for its firefighters during Y2K and putting an extra deputy chief on duty. "And we're telling those that have beepers to stay by their beepers," Gorman said.

Although he expects no breakdown in the city's emergency telephone system, Gorman made note of the city's fire boxes, which run on their own battery power and are therefore immune to the Y2K bug. "The fire boxes would be the next resort," Gorman said, adding that "help will arrive within a matter of minutes."

In a press release issued earlier this week, Chief Thomas Frane of the QPD said:

"During this past year, the Data Processing Department of the City has worked with the Police Department to ensure that public safety in Quincy will not be affected by any Y2K problems. All emergency

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2001

Phelan Defeats Sheets In 17-Vote Upset

School Committeeman William Phelan, a scant two years after his debut in elective office, scored a stunning upset of Mayor James Sheets in his bid for a seventh two-year term.

Phelan's margin, after a hand recount, was 17 votes, the closest ever in a Quincy mayoral election.

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Attorney and former city councillor George Burke was the high bidder at $160,000 for a silver tankard donated to United First Parish Church by Col. John Quincy in 1767 as the church's silverware went on auction to pay for repairs.

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Mayor Sheets proposed and the City Council approved a $193 million municipal budget for fiscal 2002, a 5 percent increase over the previous year.

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The 464-room Marriott Hotel, the first new full-service hotel on the South Shore in 25 years, opened in Crown Colony Office Park in West Quincy.

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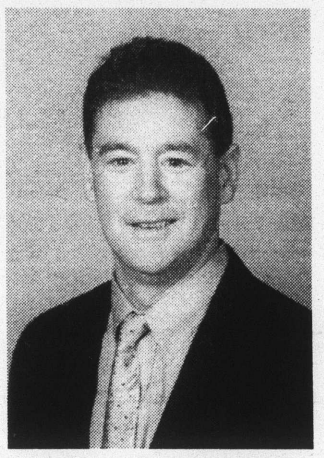
The state Democratic Party moved its headquarters from Boston to the SAR Building at 10 Granite St., Quincy.

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State Police and the District Attorney's Office were investigating the case of Daniel Keating, the mayor's executive secretary, who admitted breaking in the personnel office at City Hall looking for a copy of the firefighters contract,

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Jimmy Liang, 24, a restaurant owner, became the first Asian-American nominated for political office in Quincy when he won the sixth and final spot on the ballot for city councillor at-large.



WILLIAM PHELAN

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Preliminary election day continued on Tuesday, Sept. 11 even in the aftermath of the terrorists attacks on the Twin Towers in New York City, the Pentagon building in Washington, D.C. and a fourth plane that would crash in rural Pennsylvania after passengers heroically fought off hijackers. Among the casualties that day was a former Quincy resident - Susan (McAleney) McKay, who was a passenger on American Airlines Flight 11 that departed Boston's Logan International Airport and struck the first Twin Tower in NYC.

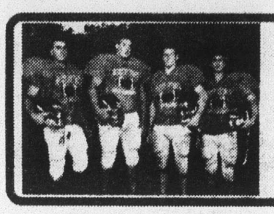
Local election officials decided to continue with the day's voting after consulting with Secretary of State William Galvin.

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Deaths in 2001 included Robert Rimmer, 84, author of the controversial 1962 best seller, "The Harrad Experiment," which sold more than a million copies; Roy Lind, 69, who broadcast music, news, sports and talk over WJDA for more than 30 years; and The Rev Peter Corea, co-pastor of the Houghs Neck Congregational Church for 55 years.

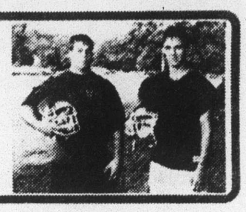
Quincy Sun Front Page Flashback

FRONT PAGE of the September 13, 2001 Quincy Sun spotlighted two major news stories from Tuesday, Sept. 11 – terrorists who hijacked four commercial airliners - three which crashed into the Twin Towers in New York City and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. and the fourth in rural Pennsylvania – and the municipal preliminary election. Election officials considered suspending the vote here but decided to continue with the election after consulting with Secretary of State William Galvin. Nearly 3,000 people on the planes, buildings and the ground were killed in the attacks including Susan (McAleney) McKay, a former Quincy resident who was a passenger on American Airlines Flight 11 that departed Boston's Logan International Airport and struck the first Twin Tower in NYC.



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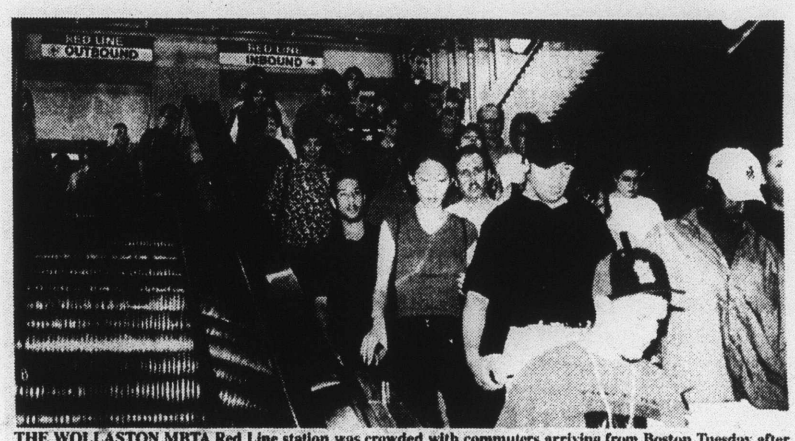
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First Asian-American Nominated • Terrorist Attacks Reduce Voter Turnout

Possible Recounts In Wards 3, 5



THE WOLLASTON MBTA Red Line station was crowded with commuters arriving from Boston Tuesday after that city was ordered evacuated as a precaution following terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C. The MBTA invited them to ride free. *(Quincy Sun Photo/Trish Bossart)*

A dash of political history and the possibility of two recounts in close ward battles highlighted Quincy's preliminary election Tuesday.

Only 29 percent of Quincy's 52,253 registered voters went to the polls, many apparently staying home to watch television coverage of the terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C. City Clerk Joseph Shea had predicted a 35 to 40 percent turnout.

Jimmy Liang, 24, Quincy restaurant owner, became the first Asian-American nominated in the city's history when he landed the sixth spot in the city council at-large field.

Ward 5 incumbent Stephen Durkin, 45, may also have made some history when he missed the nomination in his bid for a fourth term.

But he lost by only 28 votes and may ask for a recount.

The other possible recount is in Ward 3 where John C. Cain, Jr., 55, making his second run for that seat lost a nomination by 43 votes.

Neither Durkin nor Cain were available Tuesday night to say whether they would seek the recounts.

Atty. John Garland, 41, nailed down the first nomination for the Ward 3 seat with an impressive vote of 1,106. Kevin Coughlin took the second nomination with 871.

Cain was third with 828 and David McGillicuddy, 60, was fourth.

Douglas S. Gutro, 36, a program manager with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and James E. Mullaney, III, a certified public accountant, won the Ward 5 nominations. Gutro's vote was 1,224 and Mullaney's 823. Durkin trailed Mullaney with 795, just 28 behind.

Incumbents Timothy P. Cahill, 42, seeking his eighth term, and Francis X. McCauley, 71, running for his third consecutive term, were the pace-setters in the council at-large race.

Joseph G. Finn, 45, former executive director of Father Bill's Place, and John F. Keenan, 37, financial coordinator for the Norfolk County Advisory Board and former

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At-Large



TIMOTHY CAHILL



FRANCIS McCAULEY



JOSEPH FINN



JOHN KEENAN



BRIAN McNAMEE



JIMMY LIANG

Ward 3



JOHN GARLAND



KEVIN COUGHLIN

Ward 5



DOUGLAS GUTRO



JAMES MULLANEY

Ward 6



JOSEPH NEWTON



MARYANN MAHONY

City Reacts, Prayer Service For Victims

Former Wollaston Woman On Plane

The pain of Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington D.C. was felt locally as former Quincy resident Susan (McAleney) McKay was reported to be a passenger aboard one of the commercial jet airliners that crashed into the World Trade Center.

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McKay was believed to be on American Airlines Flight 11 which was hijacked shortly after departing from Logan Airport in Boston enroute to Los Angeles. The plane struck one of the World Trade Center towers about 18 minutes before a second jet, United Airlines flight 175, which also originated from Boston, hit the other tower in a second terrorist attack. The impact of both jet strikes and subsequent ex

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COMMUTERS WHO EVACUATED Boston Tuesday because of the suicide terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C. line the Quincy T station waiting for buses to continue their journey home.

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9-11-01: A Day Of Tragedy – And Perseverance

By ROBERT BOSWORTH

We all know where we were when we heard the news that profoundly tragic day.

Now, 17 years later, Sept. 11 should also be remembered for what didn't happen.

The terrorist attacks in New York, Washington, D.C. and in Pennsylvania did not stop our cherished right to vote.

Under sparkling sunshine and deep blue skies, the polls opened at 7 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001. It was preliminary election day in Quincy with four contests on the ballot: councillor at-large and councillor in Wards 3, 5 and 6.

It seemed like any other election day. Outside the polling precincts, candidates and supporters held signs and greeted voters. Inside, election workers streamlined the voting process.

Then, the day's normalcy was shattered.

A few short hours after the polls had opened, there were reports of a plane hitting one of the towers of the World Trade Center in New York City. Moments later, another plane into the other tower. Then two more hijacked planes. One struck the Pentagon; the other targeted the Capitol or the White House but crashed in Pennsylvania after passengers tried to take control of it.

A day from hell had dawned.

In Quincy, news of the attacks spread in jaw-dropping speed.

Staff here at the Sun stared glassy-eyed at the TV as we watched in horror when the Towers fell.

We also realized we had a newspaper to put out – and an election to cover.

The right call was made: city officials decided to keep the polls open.

Voting continued and democracy prevailed. Moreover, the American way of life had persevered in light of numbing horror and cowardly acts of terrorism.

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9-11 Memories Vivid For Local Firefighters

Attended Funerals For Fallen Comrades, Visited 'Ground Zero' At Former WTC Site

It was 17 years ago this Sept. 11 that 19 hijackers took control of four commercial airliners, crashing one into the Pentagon, one into a field in Pennsylvania and two into the North and South towers of the World Trade Center in New York.

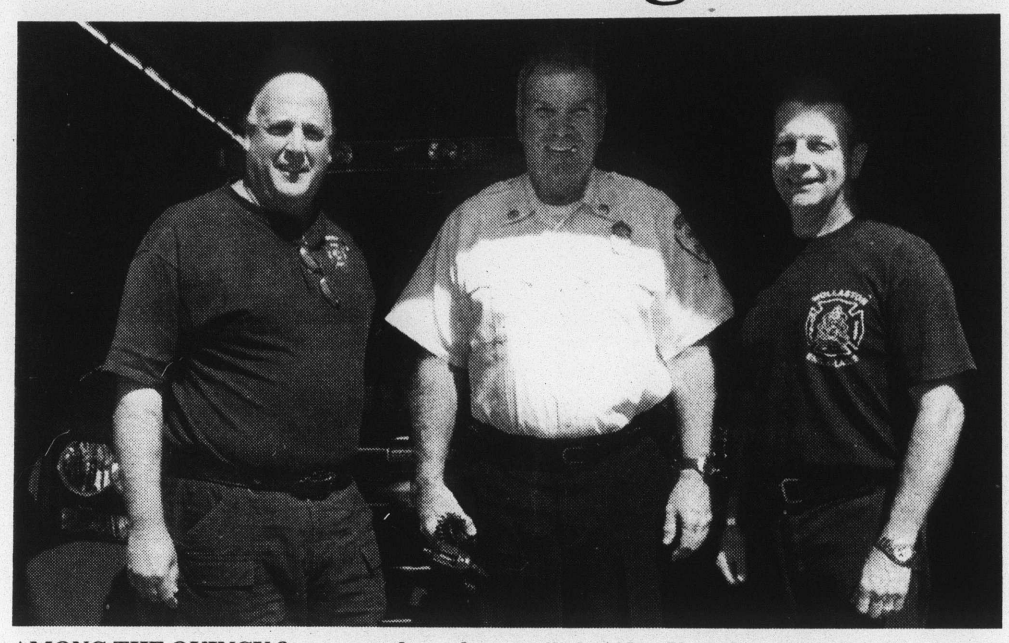
The horrific events that happened that morning took the lives of nearly 3,000 victims, 2,753 of those were victims in New York, including 60 police officers and 343 firefighters.

"I remember I was off duty and had just arrived home as my father was calling me," then Fire Chief Joseph Barron said in an interview on the 10th anniversary of the attacks in 2011. "I immediately turned on the TV and watched and thought to myself that it had to be an accident, and as the second tower was hit I knew that this was no accident."

After that day many around the United States and the world wanted to help in any way possible. Among those who volunteered and traveled to New York to help were a number of Quincy firefighters and police officers who headed to "Ground Zero" where the towers had stood.

"There were so many funerals going on in New York (for their local firefighters) that they were looking for volunteer firefighters to attend," said Quincy firefighter Ernie Arienti who is now retired. "The one that stands out in my mind was the ceremony for a captain, where there was thousands of firefighters."

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AMONG THE QUINCY first responders who travelled to New York City following the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, were Quincy firefighters (from left) Ernie Arienti, Jeff Star and Steve Sweet. All three visited Ground Zero and attended the funerals of fallen firefighters.

Quincy Sun Photo/Emily Taft

9-11-01: A Day Of Tragedy – And Perseverance

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Here are some reflections from some who lived through that terrible September day, in their own words.

Then City Clerk Joseph Shea:

"It started out as a normal election day. The police came between 5:30 and 6:30 a.m. and took the election machines out to the precincts. I started my appointed rounds (visiting the polling precincts). Detective Joe Manning, who was assigned to the License Board was working an extra shift that day so he was working with me. We came back to City Hall about 9 a.m.



SHEA

"Within a few minutes (after the first plane struck one of the World Trade Center towers), Joe Manning heard some sort of message over his police radio. He said to me, 'something serious is happening in New York.'

"We came in and looked at the TV and we couldn't believe it. From then on, I was fielding questions from my (election) workers and some from the public about whether we should stop the election.

"I called Secretary of State William Galvin's office. He was aware of the events. About 31 cities in Massachusetts were having elections that day.

"I talked to Secretary Galvin about two or three times. I spoke with Mayor (James) Sheets and City Solicitor Steve McGrath. It was my opinion that we shouldn't cancel (the election) because some people had already voted. It was two hours into the day.

"I think – and this may be an afterthought – that whomever did this – we found out later it was al-Qaeda – that's probably what they would have wanted: to disrupt everything.

"We decided not to cancel the election and Galvin concurred."

Keeping the polls open underscored the premise that no one – even terrorists – would interrupt our way of life.

"I remember having that conversation with Solicitor McGrath and Secretary of State Galvin," Shea continued. "Bill Galvin is always a good resource and when it comes to election things you defer to him. We're in charge of city elections – which is what we had on Sept. 11 – but he is in charge of state elections and we always use his people (for guidance). I got right through to him several times that day.

"We went on with the election but it was a very eerie day. Everywhere I went, people wanted to know what was going on. I deal with 180 election workers and 30 precincts. They didn't have access to TVs and they didn't know what was going on. So at every stop you had to re-explain it.

"Some workers wanted to go home, but most just wanted to know what was going on.

"After the polls closed and the ballots started coming in, it was clear most people's attention was not focused on the election. For me personally it was a very difficult day – election time is always difficult. My wife (Josephine) was in Santa Fe, New Mexico and couldn't get out of there. It took her a week to get home."

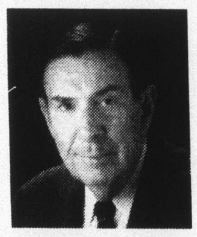
To compound matters even more, their daughter Katherine broke her leg the night before playing soccer.

Shea said he believes the terrorist attacks did not affect voter turnout nor did it influence the outcome.

"I think turnout was reasonably good for a city preliminary – about 29 percent. That's about average. I don't think it changed the outcome. Did it press (turnout) down a few percent? Possibly but in 2009 the turnout was 29 percent. There was no primary in 2007 and in 2005 it was 12 percent."

Former Mayor Frank McCauley:

"I was a candidate for re-nomination as a councillor at-large that day and as was my habit over the years I made my first stop at the Squantum School where residents in Ward 6 Precinct 5 voted. Squantum consistently produced the highest turnout of voters over the years in any precinct in the city and I arrived at 6:45 a.m. that morning intending to catch the early bird voters and stay until about 8:30 a.m.



McCAULEY

"Leaving Squantum, my next stop was at the Beechwood Knoll School which had two voting precincts. It was here that a parish priest from St. Ann's Church in Wollaston told of a plane striking one of the World Trade Center towers in New York City. I immediately thought of an incident that happened in the fall of 1945 when an Army Air Force plane crashed into the Empire State Building.

"While those of us at the entrance of the polling place were digesting the news, a fellow drove up to report that a second plane had struck the other World Trade Center tower! At this point we knew these crashes were *not* accidents!

"Our secure life in the United States had come to an end!"

Another candidate on the ballot was former **Ward 3 Councillor Kevin Coughlin**. He was among four candidates seeking two nominations for Ward 3 councillor.

"I was standing on the sidewalk on Taylor Street near the northerly doorway of the Wollaston School gymnasium greeting those on their way to vote and asking for their support. There were sign holders for several candidates milling around and chatting and someone pulled up in a car next to us. Their radio was on and they said something about a plane crash at the World Trade Center.

"There was some confusion initially because there was a reference to Logan Airport and someone thought it was the World Trade Center across from the harbor from Logan where the terrible event had occurred. As time elapsed it became clarified that the plane was from Logan and the crash had taken place in New York City. I remember saying a prayer to myself for those who were lost.



COUGHLIN

"At first it seemed like an awful single accident and I recall talking of a story in history about a small plane that had crashed into a building in New York. I believed, if my recollection is correct, it was the Empire State Building. As time continued to unfold another resident came up and reported a second airplane crash at the same location. Clearly something was terribly amiss.

"Rumor and speculation filled the information void ebbing and flowing like the tide on a beach eroding our sense of confidence, self assuredness, and the normal sense of certainty we take so blithely for granted. As the morning progressed and people continued to come to vote there was talk on the street about potentially cancelling the preliminary election.

"It was hard to know what was the right thing to do with so little known initially but as time passed and the spectre of it being acts of terrorism came to the fore I remember thinking to myself that to stop the electoral process perhaps would feed into precisely some of what those behind these heinous acts were seeking to accomplish: to undercut our democratic way of life; to erode our sense of freedom and liberty. These thoughts were tempered by the great horror of what had happened, respect and sorrow for those whose lives were lost and the heroic stories that were being revealed.

"We needed to persevere."

Then Assistant City Clerk Maureen Hallsen

"It was election day and we came in early. I watched the second plane go into the World Trade Center tower on TV. There was a lot of panic, everyone started to say it was Osama bin Laden. Then there was some discussion about cancelling the election. We waited for Secretary of State Bill Galvin to make a decision. People were afraid to go out and we had people calling because they had relatives and they couldn't get through. It was chaotic and scary, especially when we found out two of the planes had come from Boston. They started closing the schools. The horror of watching it and then we found out people who knew people who had died.



HALLSEN

"It was the fear of the unknown. The election was second place."

2002

Phelan Takes Oath From Father-In-Law

William Phelan, 42, was sworn in as the 32nd mayor of Quincy by his father-in-law, Arthur Tobin, former mayor and present clerk magistrate of Quincy District Court.

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Fire Chief Thomas Gorman and Police Chief Thomas Frane both retired to be succeeded by William Falco and, temporarily, Paul O'Connell, respectively.

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Historian David McCullough won the prestigious Pulitzer Prize for his biography, "John Adams," that sparked a new interest in the Quincy-born second president of the United States.

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Mayor Phelan proposed a $195,256,540 budget for Fiscal 2003, anticipating the loss of 13 to 15 policemen, about a dozen firefighters and 117 teachers. The City Council approved $194,287,304.

The tax rate was set at $13.62 for residential property and $25.18 commercial, industrial and personal property.

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Tim Cahill won an upset victory in a four-man race for the Democratic nomination for state treasurer, then he trounced Republican Daniel Grabauskas to win the state-wide post.

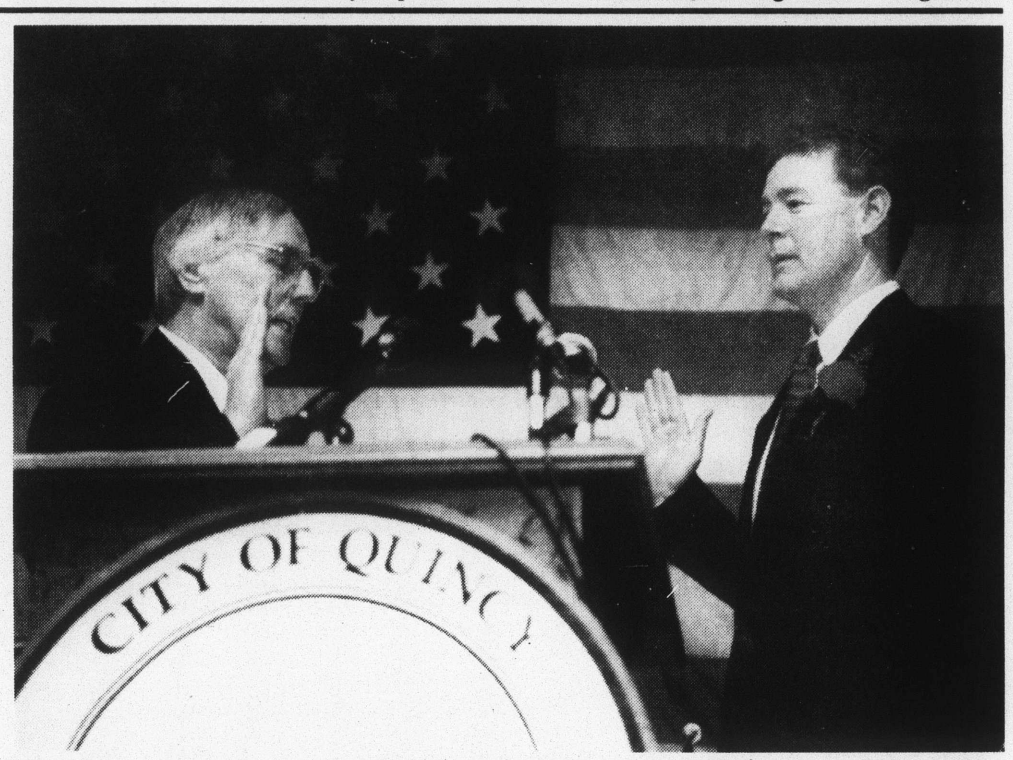
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Former City Councillor Michael D'Amico was indicted by a federal grand jury for extorting $2,500 from the owner of a donut shop to influence a road construction project in Quincy.

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Paul Harold, once the "boy wonder" of Quincy politics, city councillor at 27, state senator at 30 and, lastly, county register of deeds, died at the age of 53.

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HISTORIC MOMENT - Mayor William Phelan takes the oath of office from his father in-law, former Mayor Arthur Tobin, clerk Magistrate of Quincy District Court at inaugural ceremony in January 2002 at Quincy High School auditorium. They are Quincy's only father in-law, son in-law mayors.

Quincy Sun photo/Trish Bossart

William Rosenberg, 86, whose Industrial Catering business was turned into Dunkin' Donuts when his first shop opened in Quincy in 1950, also died.

2003

Gardner First Woman Councillor In 10 Years

Mayor William Phelan won a second two-year term, defeating City Councillor Joseph Newton and gas station owner Harvey Kertzman after Council President Daniel Raymondi passed up the opportunity to run for mayor.

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Alicia Gardner became the fourth woman and the first in 10 years to win a City Council seat and Leo Kelly returned to his old Council seat after an absence of 20 years.



ALICIA GARDNER

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The City Council approved a $110 million bond issue to build a new Quincy High School on Faxon Field but construction was held up when it appeared state 90 percent reimbursement was years away.

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Auto dealer Dan Quirk purchased most of the old Fore River Shipyard at auction with a bid of $9 million and announced his intention to develop the yard to its "highest and best use."

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The School Committee raised the rent charged to Quincy College for its use of Coddington Hall and two other buildings from $217,000 to $450,000. Then the college refused to pay and the School Committee filed an eviction notice.

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Daniel Keating, executive secretary to former Mayor James Sheets, pleaded guilty to a breaking and entering charge into City Hall and was fined $500 and placed on probation for six months.

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Mayor Phelan sent the City Council a "lean, conservative" $204.5 million budget for fiscal 2004 and the council passed it intact after accepting the $65.7 million for the schools.

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Deaths included William "Bill" Sullivan, 90, legendary football and baseball coach at Quincy High School; and Charles Sweeny, 86, co-founder of Quincy College and a School Committeeman for 20 years.

9-11 Memories Vivid For Local Firefighters

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According to Arienti the normal attendance for a firefighter funeral would be in the thousands, but because of the number of deaths, families were grateful just to have some fellow firefighters in attendance.

"Saying there were hundreds at these funerals is nothing compared to normal," said Steve Sweet, another Quincy firefighter. "I remember on one Saturday we had to go to around 22 funerals."

Of the hundreds of firefighters that lost their lives on that day 128 were never found, leaving families nothing to say goodbye to.

"Unfortunately in this line of work death is a reality," said Sweet. "That is just the way it is."

While in New York many visited Ground Zero.

"I didn't want to go there at first, I didn't want to look like a gawking tourist," said Sweet. "When we arrived at Ground Zero around 2 a.m. the first thing that hit me was an industrial kind of smell, and as we got closer I was speechless. I didn't know what to say. There was nothing to say."

Since the attacks of 9/11 there have been many changes in the way fire departments train their staff.

According to Arienti they have to educate their new staff and existing staff differently now.

"Since 9/11 fire services have changed drastically, and cuts in man power have been made," said Arienti. "We are educated differently and we have to educate ourselves more, because we never expected something like that to happen. We are the first line of defense and we need to be prepared."

For the firefighters of Quincy who went to help, they can all agree it is something they will never forget.

"The first time going down reminded me of old war movies," said Arienti. "It's something you will never forget in your life time."

People volunteered to do their part all over the world on the days following 9/11; it was a day that affected not only those in the United States but its neighboring countries as well.



QUINCY FIREFIGHTERS Paul Moody (left) and Tom Bowes place a wreath on the Department's Memorial Plaza outside Fire Headquarters in honor of their New York City comrades who died during the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001 on the 10th anniversary of the attacks in 2011.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Noble

"This didn't just happen to New York," Sweet said. "It happened to everyone."

2004

Star Of The Sea Parish Suppressed; Two Other Parishes To Merge

The Boston Catholic Archdiocese suppressed Star of the Sea Parish in Squantum and ordered Most Blessed Sacrament Church in Houghs Neck to merge with St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Parish.

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Mayor William Phelan submitted a $213.1 million budget for Fiscal 2005, an increase of $8.5 million over the previous year. The City Council slashed $2.8 million, leaving the increase at $5.7 million.

In an effort to bring his budget down to City Council levels, Phelan asked city employees to 15 percent instead of 10 percent of their health insurance premiums but police and fire unions refused.

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An 18 percent property tax increase drew protests organized by the Quincy Taxpayers Association.

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Police Chief William Falco retired after three years and was succeeded by Capt. Robert Crowley.

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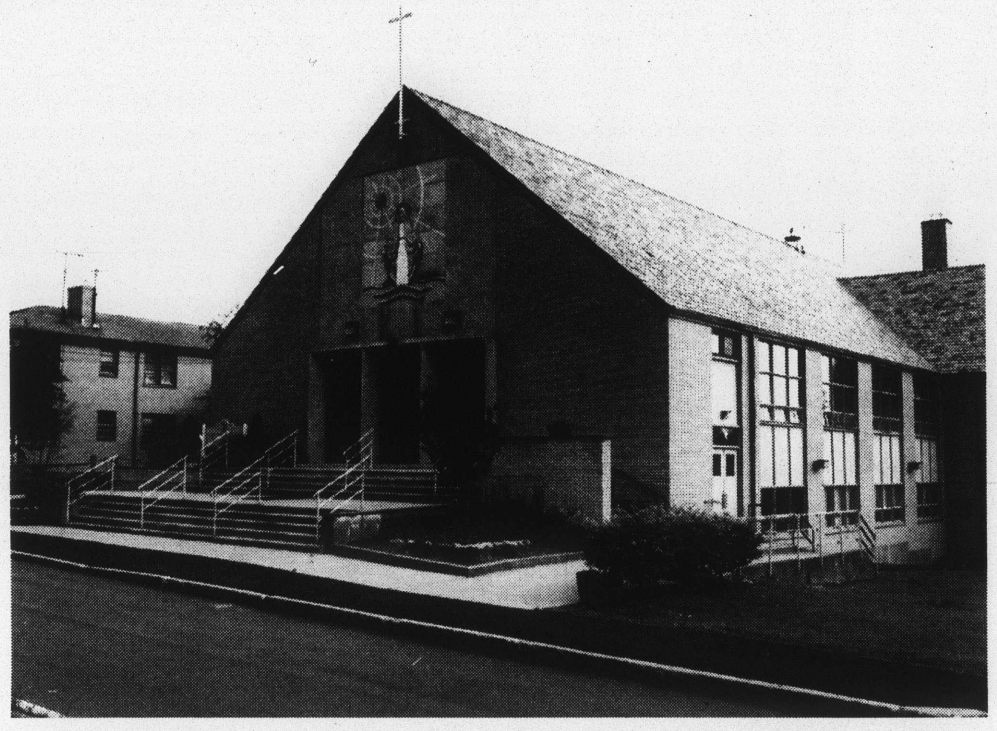
Former City Councillor Michael D'Amico was convicted of extorting $2,500 from the former owner of the Centre Street Dunkin' Donuts, to influence a road construction project.

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Patrick Holland, 14, obtained a legal "divorce" from his father, Daniel, who was serving a life sentence in the shooting death of Patrick's mother, Liz, in their Quincy home.

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Deaths included Theodore "Ted" DeCristofaro, 81, a former city councillor for 14 years; Charles W. Sweeney, 84, who piloted the plane that dropped the second atom bomb on Nagasaki; and Pete Zoia, 87, star of the first North Quincy High football team.



STAR OF THE SEA Parish in Squantum was suppressed by the Boston Archdiocese in 2004 and permitted to reopen as a chapel of Sacred Heart Parish in 2005.

Quincy Sun photo

2005

The Granite Ball Returns To City Hall, Downtown Rezoning OK'd

Former Mayor Frank McCauley, 75, was re-elected to a second term as president of the City Council, vowing that the coming year would be his last in politics after 32 years.

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A portion of the old craneway at the Fore River Shipyard collapsed claiming the lives of two workmen who were tearing down an adjacent building.

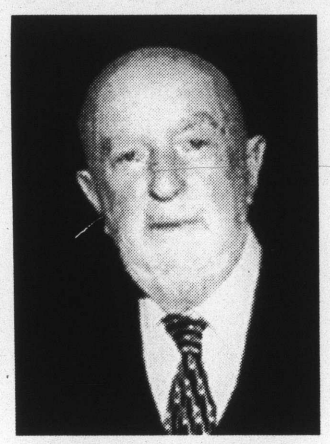
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The polished granite ball that had been sited at the Fore River Bridge rotary since 1937 was taken to Barre, Vt., for repairs, then returned to its original spot on the common in front of City Hall.

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Rabbi Jacob Mann, spiritual leader of Beth Israel Synagogue in Quincy Point for more than 60 years, died at his retirement home in a suburb of Tel Aviv, Israel.

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RABBI JACOB MANN

The City Council approved a tax classification shift to the state limit of 189 percent for business property, lowering the residential tax rate to $10.32, down from $10.84, and raising the business rate to $23.28, up from $22.32.

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Imam Talal Eid, spiritual leader of the Islamic Center of New England in Quincy since 1982, resigned in a dispute with members of an allied mosque in Sharon.

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The City Council approved a major overhauling of downtown zoning rules, paving the way for 15-story buildings and financial incentives for revitalizing the business area.

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The Catholic Archdiocese of Boston gave the suppressed Star of the Sea Church in Squantum permission to reopen as a mission chapel of Sacred Heart Church in North Quincy.

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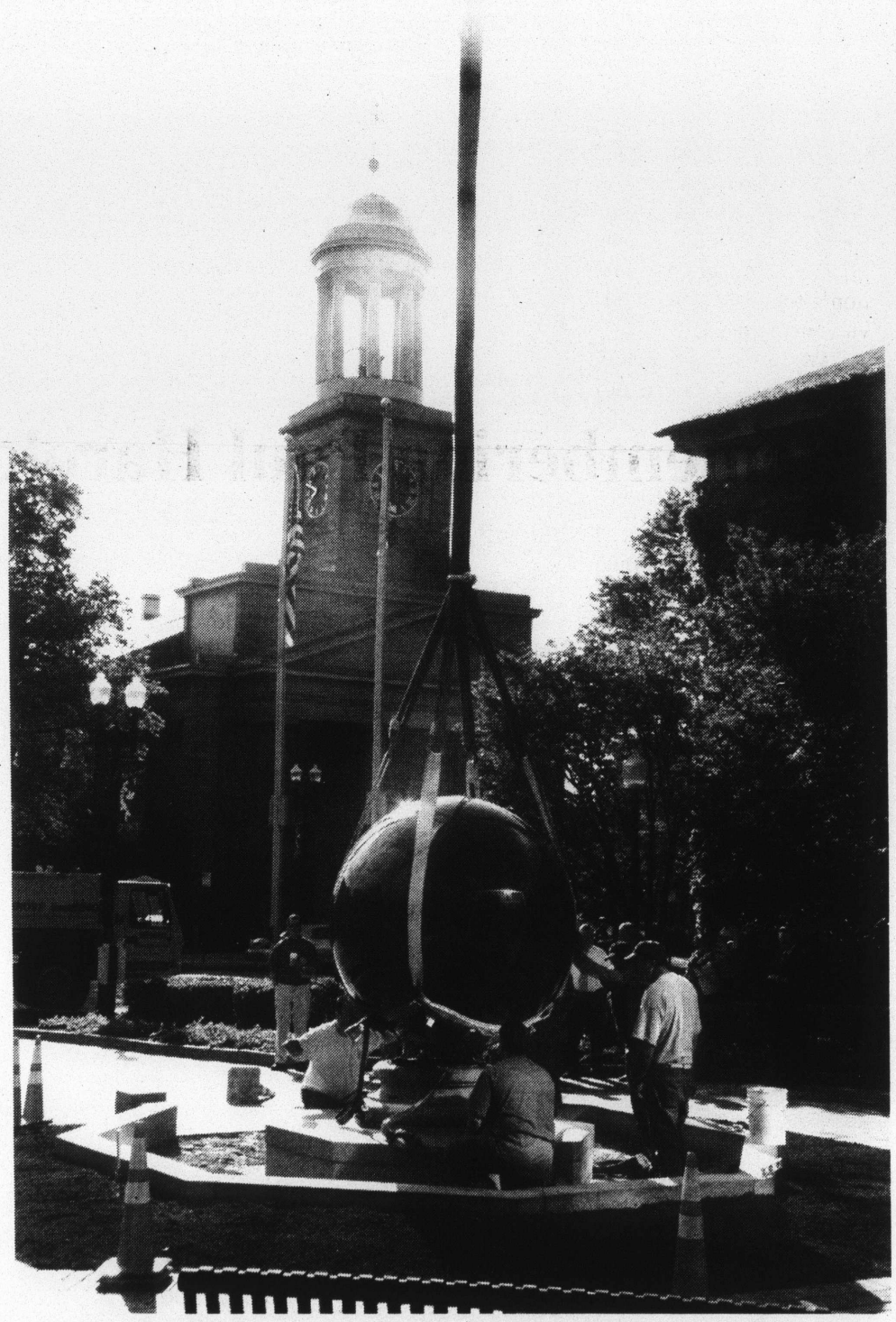
Fire Chief Paul O'Connell retired, succeeded by Deputy Timothy Pettinelli.

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Michael McFarland and Brian McNamee were newcomers on the City Council

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Dr. Edward S. Mann, president of Eastern Nazarene College from 1948 to 1970, died. He was 96.



THE GRANITE BALL, which had been at the Fore River Bridge rotary since 1937, was returned to its original site at Quincy City Hall in 2005. *Quincy Sun photo/Robert Noble*

2006

Good News For Homeowners: Tax Rate Up Only 11¢

The flag of the People's Republic of China flew alongside the American flag briefly over the Wollaston headquarters of the Chinese United Association despite the protest of veterans who saw it as the flag of their old enemy, Communist China.

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A banner strung across the façade of United First Parish Church read "People of Faith for Marriage Equality" in support of same sex marriage remained in place legally for 60 days in the face of protests.

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Radio Station WJDA, the voice of the South Shore for 57 years, was sold for $4.5 million to the Principle Broadcasting Network, a Christian-oriented music and talk station. Its last broadcast was in April.

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Mayor William Phelan submitted to the City Council and the Council approved a $237,502,017 budget for Fiscal 2007 to the City Council, an increase of $10,719,712 over the previous year.

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Former Mayor James Sheets, 71, suffered a mild heart attack but was able to return to his home after five days in the Quincy and Boston Medical Centers.

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Deval Patrick won the Democratic nomination for governor over Christopher Gabrieli and Tom Reilly, but his margin in Quincy was a narrow 94 votes. He defeated Republican Kerry Healey in the city by a larger margin.

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The residential tax rate for Fiscal 2007 was set at $10.44, an increase of only 11 cents over that of Fiscal 2006. The commercial rate was fixed at $22.40 or 183 percent of fair market value.

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John Noonan, 86, chairman of the Council on Aging for 20 years, died.

WJDA - Radio Station 1300 - Signs Off After 59 Years

Final Broadcast April 28, 2006

For years, at 10 o'clock each morning, radio dials throughout Quincy were tuned to 1300 and listeners settled back to enjoy 30 minutes of strictly local news and views.

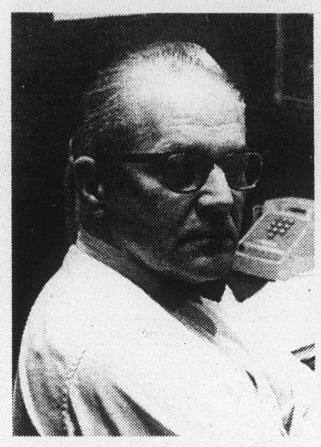
It was, many agreed, Radio WJDA's finest half hour.

But, on Friday, April 28, 2006, the fabled "Party Line" made its last appearance in Quincy as 59-year-old WJDA was sold for $4.5 million to Principle Broadcasting Network.

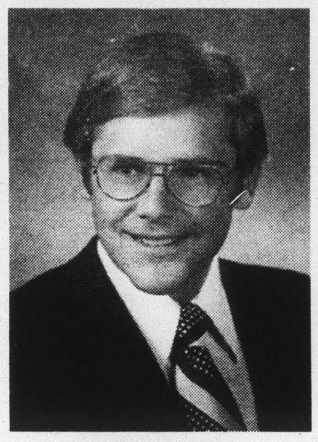
Quincy folks who tuned in for Party Line on the morning of May 1 heard a strange mixture of Christian-oriented music and talk coming all the way from the new studios in Chelsea.

"It's getting harder and harder to make it as a stand alone station," said Jay Asher, the president and CEO of WJDA and the son of James Asher, the station's founder, in an interview in 2006.

"We're not going out with our tail between our legs. We still do a good job. But the business has changed. We're one of the few stations in the Boston area that stands alone."



JAMES D. ASHER, SR.



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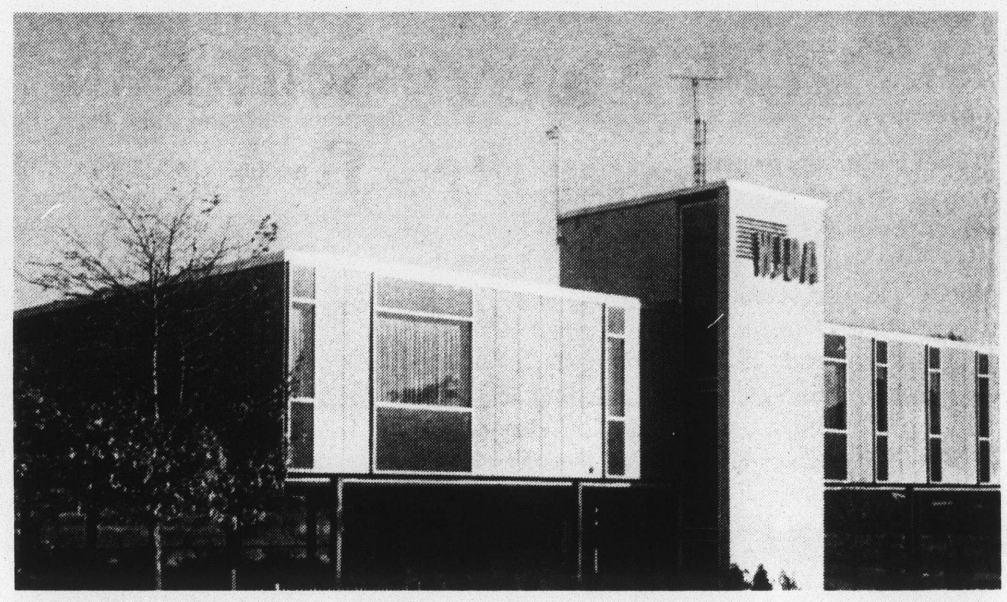
WJDA, whose call letters were the initials of James Dudley Asher, Sr., debuted on the air at 6 a.m., Sept. 13, 1947, with Asher and his partner, Joseph Tobin, presiding.

Tobin moved away and the elder Asher died in 1973 leaving a young (26 years old) Jay Asher in charge.

Over the years, WJDA had been the springboard to celebrity for a number of broadcasters, like Ken Coleman, who became the voice of the Red Sox, and Don Kent, who became the dean of Boston weathermen with WBZ.

For years, listeners woke up to "Breakfast with JDA," news reports by Herb Fontaine and Joe Catalano and remained for "Party Line" with Roy Lind and Win Bettinson.

The final "Party Line" was a trip down Nostalgia Lane for many of the current and former broadcasters and listeners alike, who recalled the memorable moments from the station's past.



RADIO STATION WJDA was a familiar landmark on Brackett Street for 59 years. The station was sold in 2006. The building has since been demolished to make way for a car dealership.

Quincy Sun photo

There was the long ago quiz program, "Stump the Staff;" Jerry Howard and "The Little White Cloud;" and the "Stork Report" of newborn babies; and Slim Pickens, who delivered weather reports with a country twang.

Fontaine, the news director for 35 years, brought back memories of his early morning interview calls to police stations and politicians all over the South Shore for his 6 a.m. newscast.

Bettinson recalled the Blizzard of 1978 when Braintree police picked him up at his home and took him to the town line where Quincy police took him the rest of the way to the Brackett Street studios.

"We stayed the whole night," he said, the only connection with reality for some 80,000 people snowbound amid still falling flakes in Quincy.

Terry Fancher, the former South Shore Chamber of Commerce officer, recalled his youth in Arkansas listening to a community radio station much like WJDA. He missed it coming to Boston.

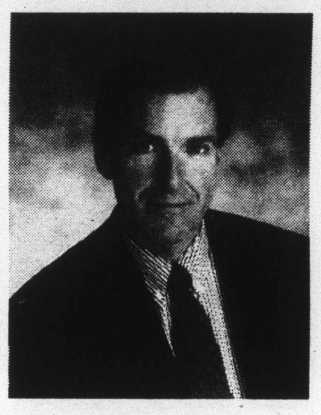
"When I came across 1300 on the dial and I heard WJDA, I knew I was home," he said. "That was the kind of station I grew up with."

Remembering Paul Harold: Someone You Could Trust

"Since high school, I knew that my career would be in law and politics . . . "

Thus Paul Harold began his memoirs that were still unfinished when the veteran Quincy public servant died from stomach cancer in the early morning hours of Aug. 12, 2002, at the untimely age of 53.

Politics had been his life for more than 30 years, starting as an intern in the Washington, D.C. office of Congressman James Burke, through the City Council, the State Senate and, finally,



PAUL HAROLD

as Norfolk County Register of Deeds.

He traveled around the world, sewing the seeds of democracy for the U. S. Information Agency but always he returned to the city he loved.

"Paul had the unique ability to be able to see right from wrong and the courage to stand up and speak out on what he believed in whether it was popular at the time or not," said former Mayor William Phelan. "People knew they could trust Paul to do the right thing."

Harold was one of the little folks himself, growing up on Adams Shore. He was a Patriot Ledger carrier boy, a tour guide at the Adams' Birthplaces, a dishwasher at Howard Johnson's, a bundle boy at Star Market and a clam digger on the flats of Houghs Neck.

He ran for state representative in 1971 and lost. He ran for the City Council in 1973 and lost. He ran for the Council again in 1975, knocking on 5,000 doors and shaking 15,000 hands, and this time he won. He ran for re-election in 1977 and won with the largest vote count ever for the City Council.

A year later, Harold took on the reigning Quincy political power of the day, state Senator Arthur Tobin, and scored a stunning victory.

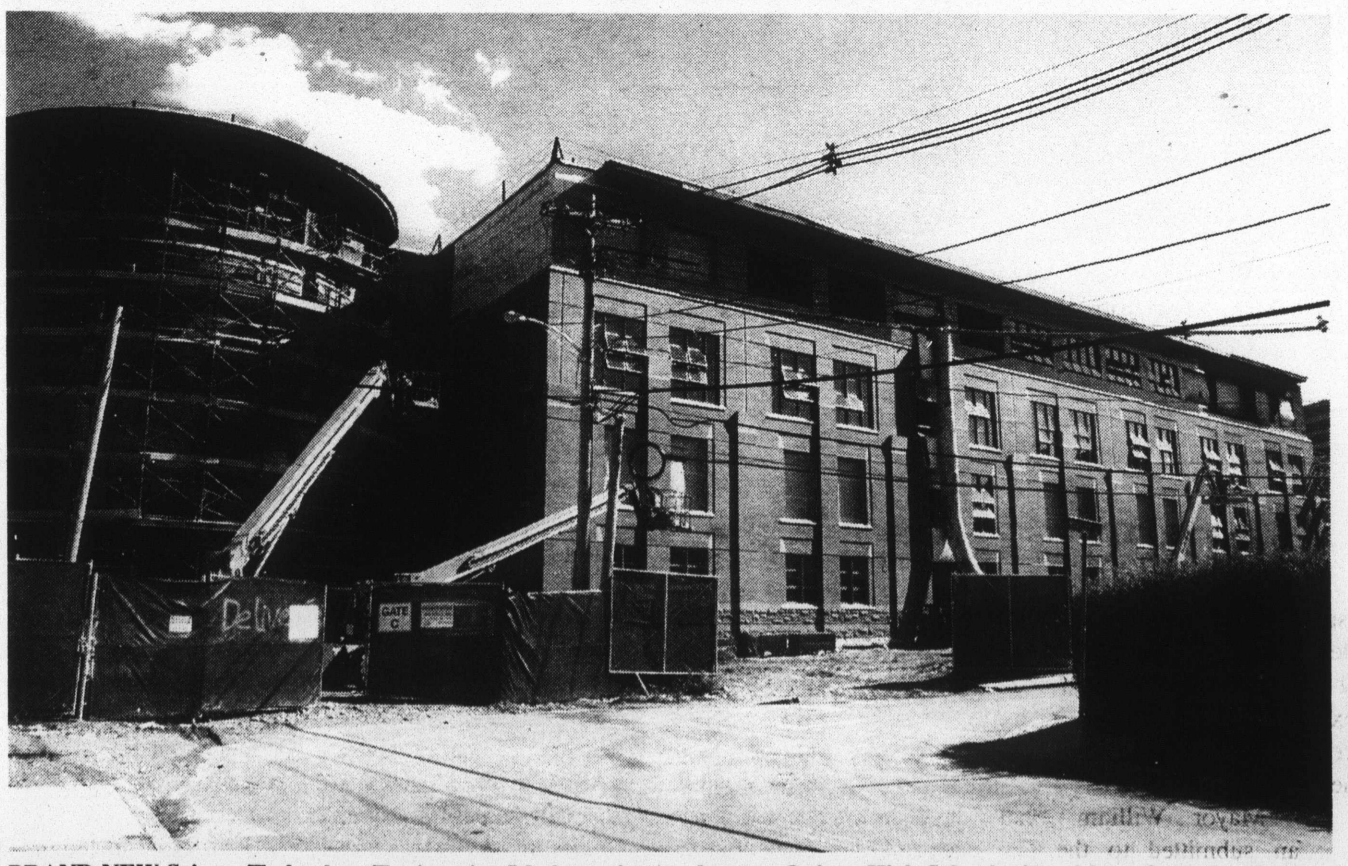
He served 14 years in the State Senate, finding time to travel the world for the Information Agency, act as visiting professor of American Studies at the University College in Cork, Ireland; and host for the State Department such visitors as Queen Noor of Jordan and Prince Bandar of Saudi Arabia.

He left the Senate in 1992 to run for the U. S. Congress only to be stymied when redistricting snatched away his strongest precincts, leaving him in an unfamiliar district with the veteran Congressman Gerry Studds. He lost.

Not to be denied, he started over at the bottom again, winning a seat on the City Council in 1997 and as Register of Deeds in 2000. He was midway into his first term when he died.

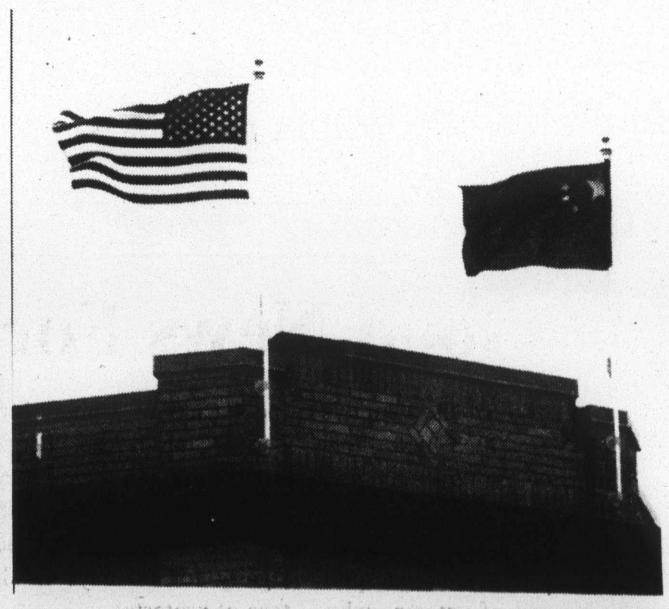
In the midst of his first victorious run for the City Council, Harold managed to attend 10 games of the team he sponsored in the Quincy Youth Hockey League.

"Paul was the only guy I know who sponsored teams and also came to see them play," said Mike Linnane, his longtime friend. "The kids got all excited. It meant a lot to them. It was typical Paul, to be there for the little guys."



BRAND NEW Science/Technology/Engineering/Mathematics Academy at Quincy High School, viewed here from the Huntley Road side in late 2008, was the first completed building in the complex to be occupied by students. The new school built next to the former high school on Coddington Street welcomed students for the first day of classes Monday, Feb. 23, 2009.

Quincy Sun photo/Robert Noble



CHINESE AND AMERICAN flags flew briefly over the headquarters of the Chinese United Association in Wollaston in the fall of 2006 before protests, largely by veterans who viewed the Chinese Communists as enemies, forced them down.

Quincy Sun Photo/Noreen Pepdjonovic

2007

Teachers Strike For 4 Days; Koch Elected Mayor

Tom Koch, 44, resigned as park commissioner to run for mayor and scored an upset victory over William Phelan, who was seeking a fourth two-year term in the office. Koch had 12,672 votes to 10,621 for Phelan.

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Some 900 teachers struck for four days before agreeing reluctantly to pay 20 percent, rather than 10 percent, of their health insurance premiums.

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Ground was broken for the new $126 million Quincy High School behind the old high school on Coddington Street.

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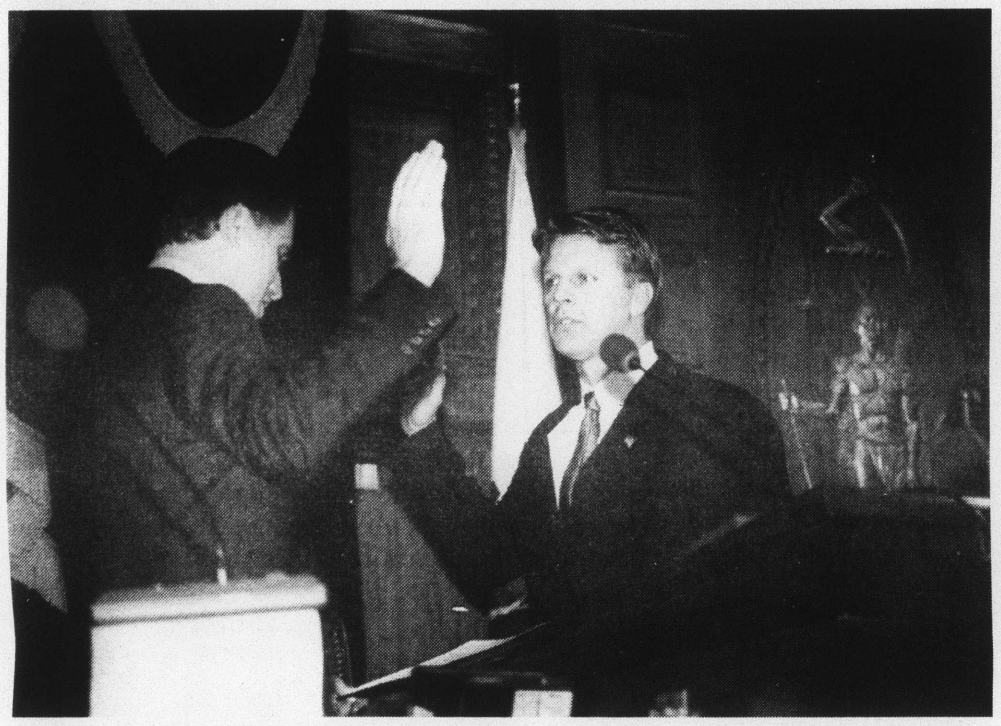
Mayor Phelan presented the City Council with a $250,844,657 budget for fiscal 2008, an increase of 4.9 percent over the previous year. The Employee Benefits line was up from $18 million in 2002 to $42 million.

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Deaths included: Edward F. Barry, 86, retired Quincy fire chief; Thomas R. Burke, 83, assistant city clerk for 32 years; John F. "Jack" Koegler, 76, former city councillor; Joseph B. "John" Grossman II, 94, vice president of Grossman Lumber; and George "Buddy" McDonald, 85, former county commissioner and city councillor.



MAYOR WILLIAM PHELAN congratulates Tom Koch election night on his victory.
Quincy Sun photo/Robert Noble



QUINCY'S TIM CAHILL is sworn in as state treasurer by Governor Mitt Romney in January, 2003. Cahill was re-elected state treasurer in 2006 but left the Democratic party in 2009 to run for governor in 2010 as an independent. He came in third behind Democrat Deval Patrick who was re-elected and Republican Charlie Baker. Baker won the governor's office in 2014.
Quincy Sun photo/Trish Bossart



TOM KOCH takes his oath as the city's 33rd mayor from City Clerk Joseph Shea.
Quincy Sun photo/Robert Noble

2008

Koch Takes Oath As 33rd Mayor

Tom Koch was inaugurated as the 33rd mayor of Quincy in ceremonies in the grand ballroom of the Marriott Hotel.

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A 150-ton leg of the Goliath crane collapsed while it was being dismantled for shipment to its new home in Romania killing ironworker Robert Harvey, 28, of Weymouth.

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Beechwood on the Bay was closed down to make way for the new municipal senior center.

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Fire Chief Timothy Pettinelli retired.

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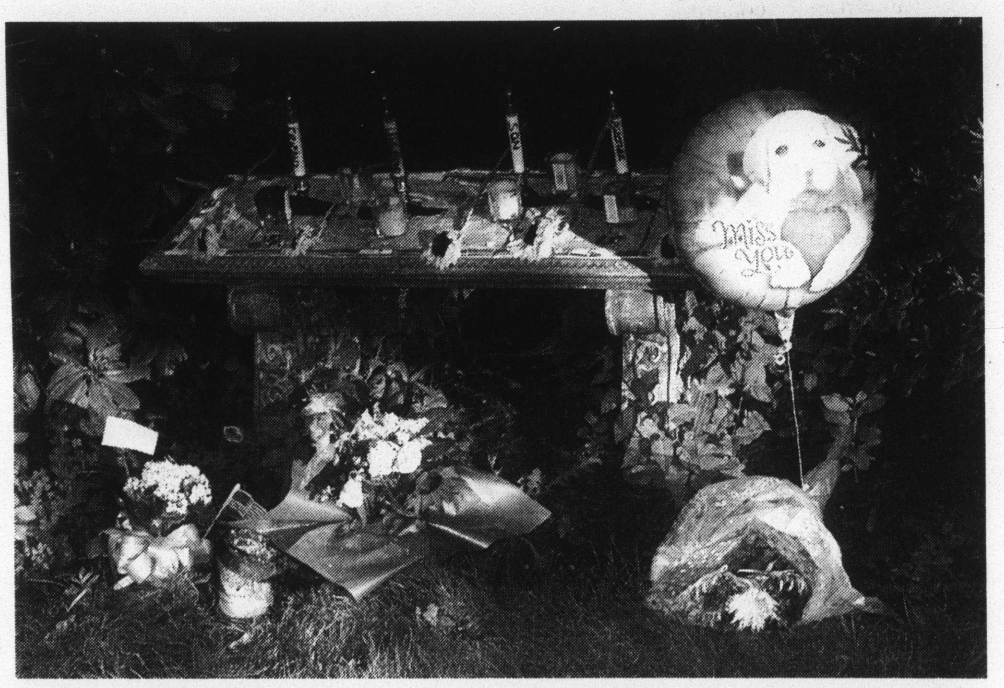
The School Department and the Park & Recreation Board were at odds over whether a new 400-meter track facility should be built at Faxon Field (the Park choice) or Pageant Field (the School choice).

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Capt. Paul Keenan was named the city's police chief, succeeding Robert Crowley, 61, who retired four years before the mandatory age.



TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL, the 90-year-old synagogue on Grafton Street in Quincy Point, closed its doors to worshippers in August of 2008 due to a decline in membership. In the photo above, two sons of Rabbi Jacob Mann, longtime spiritual leader of Beth Israel Synagogue, attended the dedication of Rabbi Mann Square on Grafton Street in 2005. Rabbi Dr. Abraham Mann (left) and Dr. Rabbi Jonah Mann read the inscription on the plaque. *Quincy Sun photo/Robert Noble*



REMEMBERING BOBBY HARVEY – A bench outside the main gate of the former Fore River Shipyard became a makeshift tribute to Bobby Harvey, a 28-year-old ironworker who died when one leg of the Goliath Crane collapsed on Aug. 14, 2008 while it was being dismantled at the shipyard. *Quincy Sun photo/Miriam Joseph*

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Residents of West Quincy were protesting an 80-foot electronic billboard sign on Willard Street that flashed a continual enticement to drink Svedka vodka to motorists on the Southeast Expressway.

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Mayor Koch submitted a $233.9 million budget for Fiscal 2009 to the City Council.

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Workmen repairing the Abigail Adams Cairn on Penn's Hill discovered a time capsule of Quincy mementos placed there at the time it was erected in 1896.



RABBI DAVID JACOBS
Dies at age 81

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The HBO television mini-series "John Adams" touched off a new tourist boom in Quincy.

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Democrat Hillary Clinton and Republican Mitt Romney were the winners, edging Barack Obama and John McCain respectively, as Quincy voted in the presidential primary.

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Rabbi David Jacobs, spiritual leader of Temple Beth El for 51 years, died. He was 81.

Remembering Our Founder: Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Quincy Sun Front Page Flashback

FRONT PAGE of the February 12, 2009 issue of The Quincy Sun was dedicated to the late Henry W. Bosworth, Jr. The longtime publisher and founder of The Quincy Sun passed away unexpectedly Feb. 7, 2009. Mr. Bosworth established the weekly newspaper which began circulation on Sept. 26, 1968 - 50 years ago this week. He was the paper's publisher for more than 40 years and a longtime community leader. This 50th anniversary issue is dedicated in his memory.

IN MEMORIAM
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.
Quincy Sun Publisher And Founder

The Quincy Sun

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QUINCY SUN PUBLISHER Henry W. Bosworth, Jr., died suddenly Saturday, Feb. 7 at Quincy Medical Center with family at his side. Mr. Bosworth founded the newspaper as historic Quincy's hometown weekly newspaper Sept. 26, 1968. For more than four decades he guided the newspaper's staff in publishing the weekly paper. This photo was taken in 1995 at the paste-up table in the production room of The Quincy Sun's office at 1372 Hancock St., Quincy Center.

Tributes From Those Whose Lives He Touched

Henry Bosworth Loved Quincy

By TOM HENSHAW

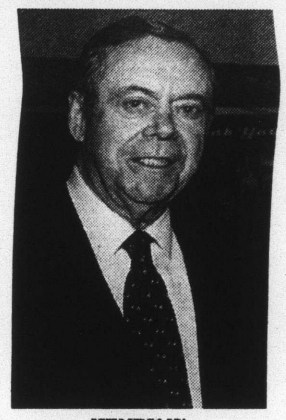
Henry Bosworth loved Quincy.

That simple fact is reflected in the many tributes that rolled in from people whose lives he touched during more than 60 years of reporting the news, the last 40 as publisher of *The Quincy Sun*.

His death stunned many by the suddenness of it all --- hard at work Friday, gone on Saturday.

"Henry exemplified the Greatest Generation," said **Mayor Tom Koch**, summing up a lifetime that spanned 84 years.

"He served his country in the Navy and, when he came home, he served his family and his community for the rest of his life. *The Quincy Sun* has been a vital part of our community fabric since its inception 40 years ago, and Henry's love of Quincy was on clear display in every issue.



HENRY W. BOSWORTH, Jr.

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A Tremendous Loss For His Family, Newspaper Staff And City

Funeral Mass Today For Quincy Sun Founder

By ROBERT BOSWORTH

A funeral Mass for Henry W. Bosworth, Jr., 84, of Braintree, formerly of Quincy, founder and publisher of *The Quincy Sun* newspaper, a beloved longtime community leader and proud World War II U.S. Navy veteran, will be celebrated today (Thursday) at 10 a.m. in Saint John the Baptist Church, School Street, Quincy Center.

Mr. Bosworth died suddenly Saturday, Feb. 7 at the Quincy Medical Center with family at his side.

He had worked a full-day at the newspaper last Friday.

He was born in Boston, raised in the Quincy Point section of Quincy and was educated in Quincy public schools. He graduated from Quincy High School, Class of 1942 and later attended Boston University Evening Division.

Mr. Bosworth lived in Braintree for 57 years, previously in Quincy.



ONE OF the highlights of Mr. Henry Bosworth Jr.'s journalism career was his "Inside South Shore" column in October, 1957 which featured Francis X., the lonely "Little Boy Blue" who had muscular dystrophy. Mr. Bosworth's column led to an outpouring of birthday gifts for Francis X. and a closed-circuit TV program put on by comedian Jerry Lewis. The program became the forerunner of the Jerry Lewis MDA Labor Day Telethon. Shown here are nurse Mrs. Shaw Raynolds who helps Francis cut his 9th birthday cake, Dr. Kurt Jelliner and Henry Bosworth.

He was a U. S. Navy veteran of World War II serving from 1942 to 1946. Most of his service was aboard the destroyer, USS Cogswell, which was commissioned in Boston in 1943. After commissioning, the Cogswell underwent shake down training off Bermuda and then she steamed through the Panama Canal and joined the Pacific Fleet where she was to participate in many of the major naval campaigns in the Asiatic Pacific Theater for the remainder of World War II.

The Cogswell was the first warship into Tokyo Bay and was present at the signing of the Japanese surrender. Mr. Bosworth received the Asiatic Pacific Ribbon with 10 stars and the Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 2 stars.

Mr. Bosworth's journalism career – which spanned more than seven decades – began his senior year at Quincy High School. He became the high school cor-

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City Council To Honor Mr. Bosworth Feb. 17

City Councillors plan to dedicate the Tuesday, Feb. 17 meeting to Henry Bosworth in honor of his longtime service to Quincy as founder and publisher of *The Quincy Sun*.

"Quincy has obviously suffered a great loss," City Council President Jay Davis said Monday, adding, "Henry loved his newspaper and he was a tremendous asset to Quincy.

"May the warm thoughts and prayers of a grateful city ease the loss being felt by the Bosworth family during these challenging times."

At Monday's Public Works Committee meeting, the chairman, City Councillor Joseph Finn saluted Henry Bosworth's contributions to the city and, along with fellow councillors, offered condolences to the Bosworth family.

Finn said both Quincy and Henry Bosworth's family have endured a great loss with his death, but he knows *The Quincy Sun* will continue to follow the great newspaper tradition established by its founder.

Finn, John Keenan and Michael McFarland are councillors at large. President Davis represents Ward 4, Kevin Coughlin, Ward 3; Douglas Gutro, Ward 5; Leo Kelly, Ward 1; Brian McNamee, Ward 6 and Daniel Raymondi, Ward 2.

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He was named assistant sports editor at the Ledger after he graduated from Quincy High School in 1942 but soon enlisted in the U.S. Navy with the country at war. Henry served aboard the USS Cogswell in the South Pacific. The destroyer earned 10 battle stars and was given the honor of the first U.S. warship in Toyko Bay for the signing of the Japanese surrender in 1945.

After the war, Henry returned to the Ledger. He was transferred to the news department and covered police, fire, court, hospital and wrote features and a column called "Worth Mentioning."

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By ROBERT BOSWORTH

He didn't have to start a newspaper. But he did, taking a giant leap of faith.

And for 40 years publishing *The Quincy Sun* was a labor of love for Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

The paper began circulating with that first issue 50 years ago – Thursday, Sept. 26, 1968.

It was a myriad of circumstances that helped make conditions right for the launch of a weekly newspaper in Quincy five decades ago. But it was Henry who realized the potential – and the need – for a newspaper focused solely on Quincy news and Quincy people.

For starters, the daily paper in the area had dropped the name "Quincy" from its banner. The Ledger was becoming a regional publication.

Henry gained the support he needed to launch the Sun including local businessmen and women who agreed to take out advertisements. Community leaders also backed the idea. And the response at the newsstand was favorable, too – as readers and subscribers looked forward to getting their Sun each week.

Henry was still rolling the dice starting *The Quincy Sun*. He had a very good job at the Boston Traveler and was well-known in the Quincy and surrounding area. He wrote a column called "Inside the South Shore" – a forerunner of his popular "Sunbeams" column in *The Quincy Sun*.

He could have stayed at the Boston newspaper, earned a living and provided for his family.

But *The Quincy Sun* was a chance worth taking.

So he took it.

It was really the culmination of a life-long dream founding and running his own weekly newspaper in the city he loved since he was a small boy growing up in Quincy Point.

It was one of his junior high school teachers who told him he had talent for writing. Henry, who was a pretty good baseball player in his youth, soon traded his mitt for a pencil and notebook. He chose covering sports over playing them.

Henry got his first journalism job as a high school sports correspondent at the Ledger when he was in high school. And so began a career that would span 70 years with many highlights along the way.

Remembering Our Founder: Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

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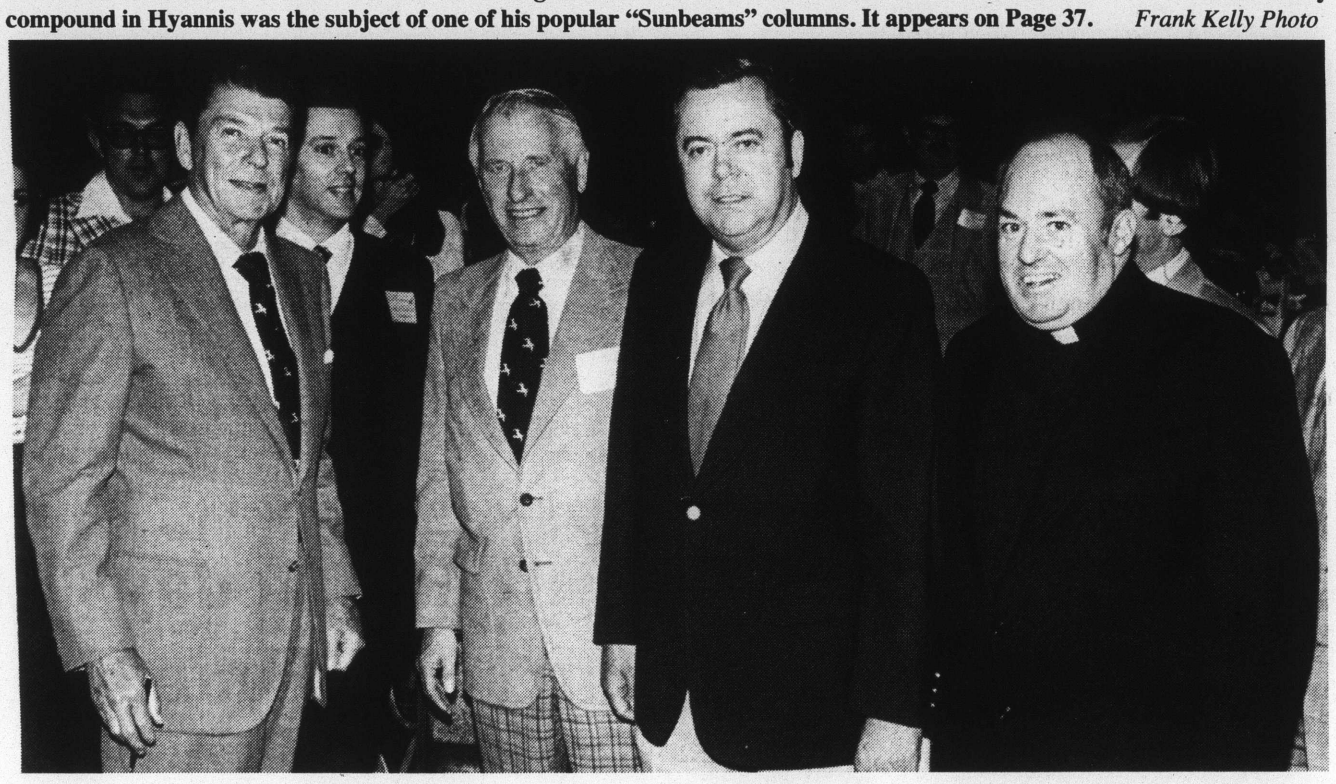
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HENRY W. BOSWORTH, Jr. (right) interviews President-elect John F. Kennedy (left) at Barnstable Municipal Airport on Nov. 11, 1960. Mr. Bosworth covered the 1960 presidential election for the Boston Traveler. This photo was taken three days after Kennedy, the Democratic nominee – defeated Vice President Richard Nixon, the Republican nominee – for the White House. Behind them are Kenneth O'Donnell and Pierre Salinger. Mr. Bosworth's encounter with the President-elect and visit to the family compound in Hyannis was the subject of one of his popular "Sunbeams" columns. It appears on Page 37. *Frank Kelly Photo*



HENRY BOSWORTH (right) enlisted in the Navy after graduating from Quincy High School in 1942. Here is Henry in March, 1943 at boot camp at the Great Lakes Naval Station in Illinois. With him is commanding officer Hugh Rodham, father of former First Lady and 2016 Democratic Presidential candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton. Henry shared this photo with Hillary Clinton when he met her during her visit to Quincy in 1996.



HENRY BOSWORTH and other local leaders met future president Ronald Reagan at a South Shore Chamber of Commerce breakfast June 13, 1979 at the Lantana, Randolph. Reagan was in the area stumping for the White House and would defeat Jimmy Carter in 1980 to become the nation's 40th president. From left: Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan, Chamber President Tom Curtis, Quincy Sun Publisher Henry Bosworth and Rev. William McCarthy, pastor, Saint John the Baptist Church. *Stephen Michael Grochowski Photo*



OTHER PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES and national politicians visited Henry Bosworth at The Quincy Sun during campaign stops. Here Sargent Shriver (middle), candidate for the Democratic nomination, looks over a copy of The Quincy Sun's Quincy Heritage issue during a visit here in February, 1976. Henry Bosworth (left) presented copies of the special issue to Shriver for himself and for his mother-in-law, Mrs. Rose Kennedy who was keenly interested in Quincy's history. At right is attorney Matthew McDonnell, Quincy coordinator of Shriver's campaign. *Quincy Sun File Photo*



TED KENNEDY (right) made frequent visits to The Quincy Sun during his tenure as U.S. senator representing Massachusetts as well as his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1980. Here Sen. Kennedy admires a copy of The Quincy Sun's 20th anniversary issue published in 1988 with Sun Publisher Henry Bosworth. *Quincy Sun File Photo*



QUINCY SUN Publisher Henry Bosworth and Richard J. Koch, Sr., executive secretary of the Quincy Park-Recreation Board, served many years as co-chairmen of the Jerry Lewis Quincy-South Shore Labor Day Telethon. The local telethon raised more than $1 million for MDA research during its run. Here Koch (far left) and Bosworth (second from left) receive awards from Channel 5's Natalie Jacobson and Chet Curtis at a reception at the Backside Restaurant, Dedham, in 1978. The Sun was the local pledge center for 10 years. *Quincy Sun File Photo*



HENRY BOSWORTH (right) presents the trophy to Miss Quincy Bay winner Mary Pickering, age 16, at the 1976 pageant in Quincy Center. Henry served as the chairman of the pageant sponsored by the Quincy Center Business and Professional Association for many years. At left is pageant emcee Kenneth Fallon of WJDA. *Quincy Sun File Photo*

Remembering Our Founder: **Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.**

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birthday wishes.

No one realized it at the time but this show for Francis turned out to be the forerunner of the Labor Day Muscular Dystrophy Telethon that raised more than $2.45 billion for MDA research. The telethon aired for 48 years from 1966 until its final episode in 2014.

Many years later after "Little Boy Blue," Henry was approached by the regional office of MDA to co-chair the Quincy-South Shore Labor Day Telethon at The Quincy Sun office. The telethon, backed by a group of dedicated volunteers including Henry's close friend and co-chairman – the late Richard J. Koch, Sr. – helped raise more than $1 million locally for Jerry's Kids.

Hosting the telethon at The Quincy Sun office was a big undertaking. On the Friday before Labor Day, crews arrived to begin setting up tables of phones manned by volunteers during the weekend. Desks were moved to accommodate the tables and run the many phone lines that were needed to take pledge calls.

The front counter swarmed with visitors who dropped by to place some coins or dollars into the "fishbowl." WJDA aired live remotes and the Sun had its fair share of local celebrities who stopped by to generate some publicity for the telethon including Rex Trailer, the singing cowboy and host of the long-running Boston children's show "Boomtown."

Henry and many of the volunteers stayed at The Sun office around the clock during the Labor Day holiday weekend. Somehow, the office was put back together by Tuesday morning and a

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FORMER ALABAMA GOVERNOR George Wallace made a campaign stop to The Quincy Sun during his run for president in 1976. Interviewing Wallace - who was left partially paralyzed after he was shot five times in an assassination attempt in 1972 – are Sun Publisher Henry Bosworth and longtime staff writer Tom Henshaw. *Quincy Sun File Photo*



BESIDES PUBLISHING The Quincy Sun for over 40 years, Henry Bosworth actively supported many community activities. Here he helps contest co-chairwomen School Committeewoman Patricia Toland (back row, far right) and Sheila McIntyre (front row, far left), daughter of former Mayor-State Senator James McIntyre, present savings bonds to student winners in The Quincy Sun's Massachusetts Constitution Bicentennial Poster and Essay Contests in November, 1979. Students are (from left) Carol Liuzza, Andy Ayer, Patty Fenney and Joelle Roden. *Quincy Sun Photo/Stephen Michael Grochowski*



SIDEWALK SALE SUPPORTERS – Good friends Paul Harold (left) and Henry Bosworth (right) with Paddington Bear at the 1997 Quincy Center Sidewalk Sale. Henry was a longtime member of Quincy Center Business and Professional Center that sponsored the annual sale for many years.
Quincy Sun Photo/Maralin Manning

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Instead of a handful of cards, Francis received over a half million pieces of mail, over $12,000 in coins and dollar bills and three rooms full of toys and presents. The latter were shared with other young patients and the money went into a trust fund for Francis.

Comedian Jerry Lewis saw the story and put on a closed-circuit TV program from Hollywood to Lakeville just for Francis on his birthday. The other young patients watched with him as stars of the day including Dinah Shore, Eddie Fisher and the Mouseketeers – appearing for free – entertained Francis with personal

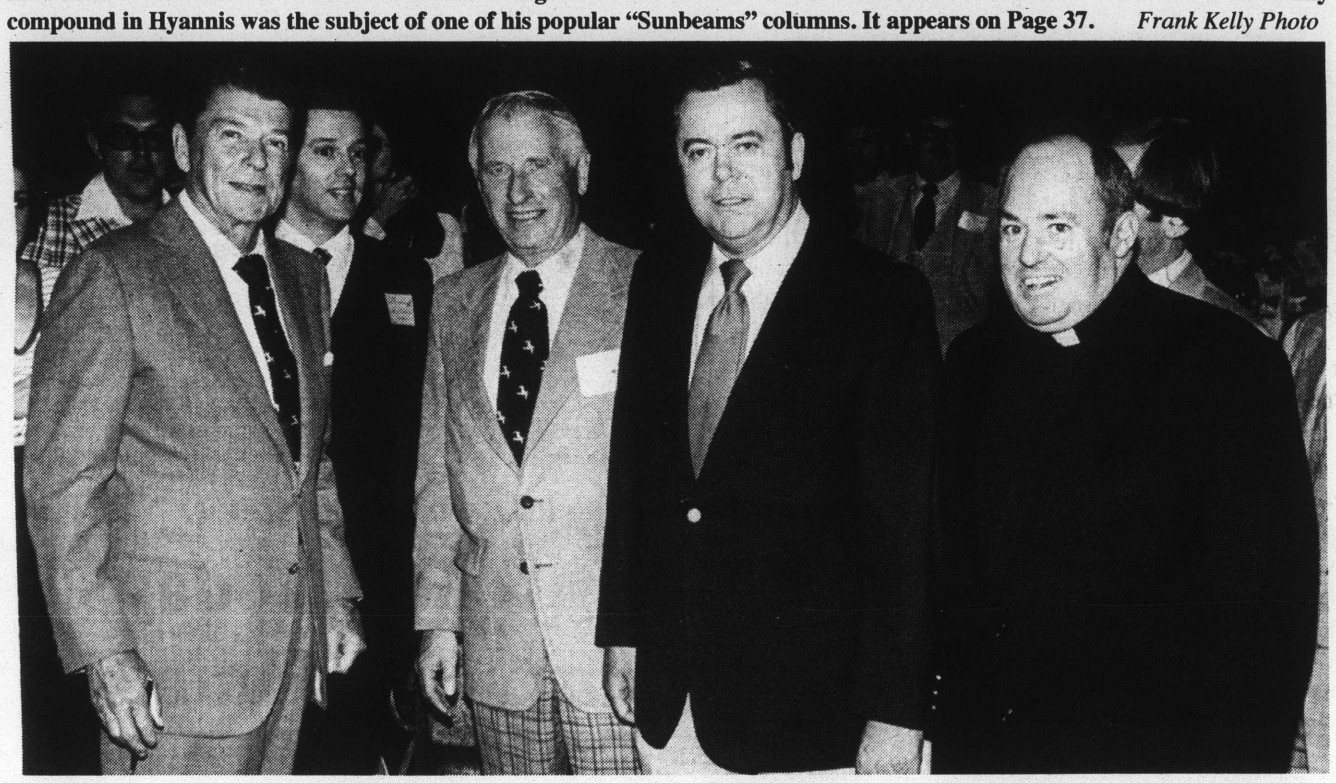
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HENRY W. BOSWORTH, Jr. (right) interviews President-elect John F. Kennedy (left) at Barnstable Municipal Airport on Nov. 11, 1960. Mr. Bosworth covered the 1960 presidential election for the Boston Traveler. This photo was taken three days after Kennedy, the Democratic nominee – defeated Vice President Richard Nixon, the Republican nominee – for the White House. Behind them are Kenneth O'Donnell and Pierre Salinger. Mr. Bosworth's encounter with the President-elect and visit to the family compound in Hyannis was the subject of one of his popular "Sunbeams" columns. It appears on Page 37. *Frank Kelly Photo*



HENRY BOSWORTH (right) enlisted in the Navy after graduating from Quincy High School in 1942. Here is Henry in March, 1943 at boot camp at the Great Lakes Naval Station in Illinois. With him is commanding officer Hugh Rodham, father of former First Lady and 2016 Democratic Presidential candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton. Henry shared this photo with Hillary Clinton when he met her during her visit to Quincy in 1996.



HENRY BOSWORTH and other local leaders met future president Ronald Reagan at a South Shore Chamber of Commerce breakfast June 13, 1979 at the Lantana, Randolph. Reagan was in the area stumping for the White House and would defeat Jimmy Carter in 1980 to become the nation's 40th president. From left: Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan, Chamber President Tom Curtis, Quincy Sun Publisher Henry Bosworth and Rev. William McCarthy, pastor, Saint John the Baptist Church. *Stephen Michael Grochowski Photo*



OTHER PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES and national politicians visited Henry Bosworth at The Quincy Sun during campaign stops. Here Sargent Shriver (middle), candidate for the Democratic nomination, looks over a copy of The Quincy Sun's Quincy Heritage issue during a visit here in February, 1976. Henry Bosworth (left) presented copies of the special issue to Shriver for himself and for his mother-in-law, Mrs. Rose Kennedy who was keenly interested in Quincy's history. At right is attorney Matthew McDonnell, Quincy coordinator of Shriver's campaign. *Quincy Sun File Photo*



TED KENNEDY (right) made frequent visits to The Quincy Sun during his tenure as U.S. senator representing Massachusetts as well as his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1980. Here Sen. Kennedy admires a copy of The Quincy Sun's 20th anniversary issue published in 1988 with Sun Publisher Henry Bosworth. *Quincy Sun File Photo*



QUINCY SUN Publisher Henry Bosworth and Richard J. Koch, Sr., executive secretary of the Quincy Park-Recreation Board, served many years as co-chairmen of the Jerry Lewis Quincy-South Shore Labor Day Telethon. The local telethon raised more than $1 million for MDA research during its run. Here Koch (far left) and Bosworth (second from left) receive awards from Channel 5's Natalie Jacobson and Chet Curtis at a reception at the Backside Restaurant, Dedham, in 1978. The Sun was the local pledge center for 10 years. *Quincy Sun File Photo*



HENRY BOSWORTH (right) presents the trophy to Miss Quincy Bay winner Mary Pickering, age 16, at the 1976 pageant in Quincy Center. Henry served as the chairman of the pageant sponsored by the Quincy Center Business and Professional Association for many years. At left is pageant emcee Kenneth Fallon of WJDA. *Quincy Sun File Photo*

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birthday wishes.

No one realized it at the time but this show for Francis turned out to be the forerunner of the Labor Day Muscular Dystrophy Telethon that raised more than $2.45 billion for MDA research. The telethon aired for 48 years from 1966 until its final episode in 2014.

Many years later after "Little Boy Blue," Henry was approached by the regional office of MDA to co-chair the Quincy-South Shore Labor Day Telethon at The Quincy Sun office. The telethon, backed by a group of dedicated volunteers including Henry's close friend and co-chairman – the late Richard J. Koch, Sr. – helped raise more than $1 million locally for Jerry's Kids.

Hosting the telethon at The Quincy Sun office was a big undertaking. On the Friday before Labor Day, crews arrived to begin setting up tables of phones manned by volunteers during the weekend. Desks were moved to accommodate the tables and run the many phone lines that were needed to take pledge calls.

The front counter swarmed with visitors who dropped by to place some coins or dollars into the "fishbowl." WJDA aired live remotes and the Sun had its fair share of local celebrities who stopped by to generate some publicity for the telethon including Rex Trailer, the singing cowboy and host of the long-running Boston children's show "Boomtown."

Henry and many of the volunteers stayed at The Sun office around the clock during the Labor Day holiday weekend. Somehow, the office was put back together by Tuesday morning and a

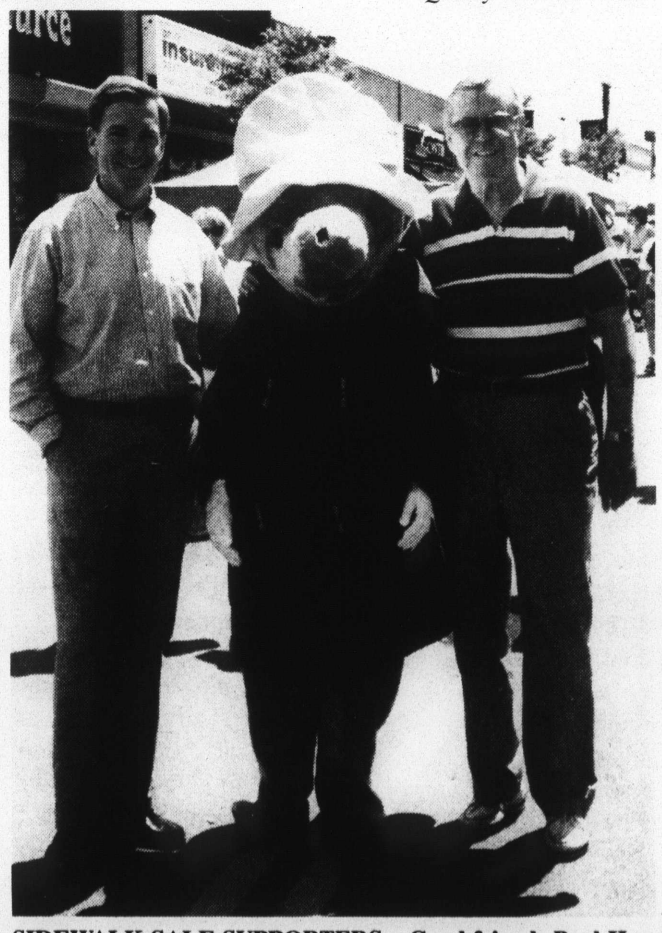
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FORMER ALABAMA GOVERNOR George Wallace made a campaign stop to The Quincy Sun during his run for president in 1976. Interviewing Wallace - who was left partially paralyzed after he was shot five times in an assassination attempt in 1972 – are Sun Publisher Henry Bosworth and longtime staff writer Tom Henshaw. *Quincy Sun File Photo*

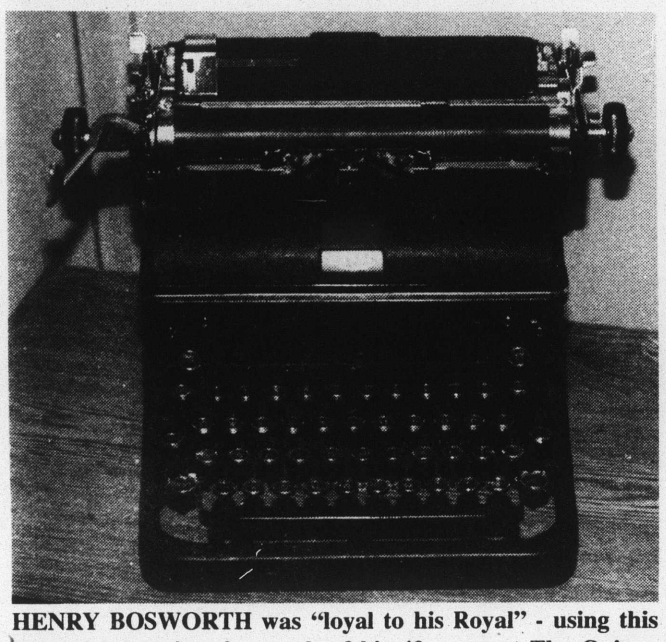


BESIDES PUBLISHING The Quincy Sun for over 40 years, Henry Bosworth actively supported many community activities. Here he helps contest co-chairwomen School Committeewoman Patricia Toland (back row, far right) and Sheila McIntyre (front row, far left), daughter of former Mayor-State Senator James McIntyre, present savings bonds to student winners in The Quincy Sun's Massachusetts Constitution Bicentennial Poster and Essay Contests in November, 1979. Students are (from left) Carol Liuzza, Andy Ayer, Patty Fenney and Joelle Roden. *Quincy Sun Photo/Stephen Michael Grochowski*



SIDEWALK SALE SUPPORTERS – Good friends Paul Harold (left) and Henry Bosworth (right) with Paddington Bear at the 1997 Quincy Center Sidewalk Sale. Henry was a longtime member of Quincy Center Business and Professional Center that sponsored the annual sale for many years.
Quincy Sun Photo/Maralin Manning

Remembering Our Founder: Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.



HENRY BOSWORTH was "loyal to his Royal" - using this manual typewriter for much of his 40 years at The Quincy Sun.

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newspaper was produced that same day – even if production went well into the night.

MDA was just one of the many causes that Henry and The Sun supported over the years. Others include the American Red Cross, Quincy Public Schools Partnership, Quincy Historical Society, Quincy Sons of Italy, Salvation Army, veterans organizations and more.

Henry and The Sun were also instrumental in helping to raise the thousands of dollars necessary for lights to be installed at Veterans' Memorial Stadium.

Henry was active in the community because he wanted to give back to the community that supported him and The Sun since its very beginning.

And he never stopped giving. He worked a full day the day before he passed.

Had Henry lived longer, he would have wanted a 50th anniversary issue produced on this historic milestone for The Quincy Sun.

And he would not have taken any personal credit for starting and sustaining the newspaper for so many years.

But there is no denying that there is really only one person who could have done just that.

And that person is Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

He was a tireless publisher who put his stamp on every issue of The Quincy Sun for more than 40 years.

He was more than the heart and soul of this newspaper. Henry was the face of The Quincy Sun and enjoyed going to social activities and chit-chatting with politicians, business leaders and other citizens. Some of these face-to-face encounters would lead to an idea or subject for one of his "Sunbeams" columns.

He was "loyal to his Royal" – typewriter, that is. Every story, caption and column he wrote was banged out on a manual typewriter in his rear office. Computers were not for him. And he took great pride in knowing that David McCullough, the noted historian and author, wrote much of his manuscripts on a manual typewriter, too.

McCullough autographed a copy of his Pulitzer-Prize winning biography *John Adams* to Henry writing "For Henry Bosworth, fellow Royal typewriter man – with warm regards, David McCullough."

His "Sunbeams" columns were must-reads every week. Henry had his finger on the political pulse of the city, announcing who was running for what office long before nomination papers were available in many cases.

In this tribute to Henry, we're including a few of his well-known columns. We hope our readers will enjoy reading them again.

Henry Bosworth loved Quincy.

He was extremely proud that Quincy has its own weekly community newspaper.

Ten years ago this fall, Henry put the finishing touches on The Quincy Sun's 40th anniversary issue.

That 44-page special supplement – recapping the first four decades of Quincy news highlights since the Sun's first issue in September 1968 – was circulated as a second section in the Oct. 23, 2008 Quincy Sun.

A little over three months later, on Feb. 7, 2009, Henry passed away unexpectedly. He was 84 years old.

His loss left a void in his family, this community and this newspaper.

In the fall of 2009, a bronze plaque was dedicated in Henry's memory at City Hall. The inscription reads: "In Memory of Henry W. Bosworth, Jr. – Founder, The Quincy Sun newspaper; distinguished publisher and beloved community leader; devoted to his family and his profession; remembered and revered for his integrity, fairness and friendship to all."

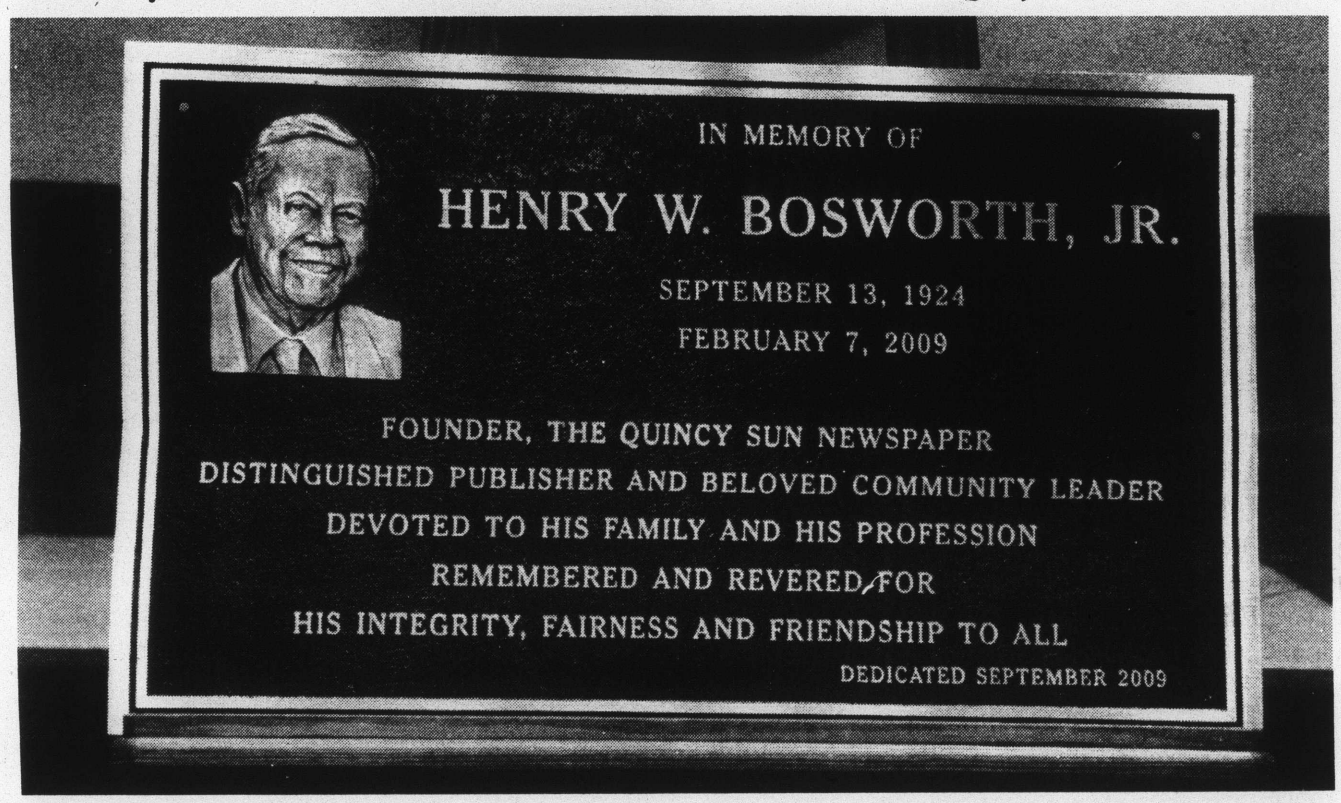
We are dedicating this 50th anniversary to Henry because without him, there would not be a Quincy Sun. Not in 1968 and not in 2018.

Thank you to everyone who fondly remembers Henry.

And for helping to make his Quincy Sun a dream come true.



THE QUINCY SUN was honored by the Quincy City Council in the fall of 1998 in recognition of the newspaper's 30th anniversary. The councillors presented a framed watercolor painting of the Adams Birthplaces and a proclamation. From left: Ward 1 Councillor Peter Kolson, Ward 5 Councillor Stephen Durkin, Ward 6 Councillor Bruce Ayers, Sun Publisher and founder Henry Bosworth, Councillor at-large Michael Cheney, Councillor at-large Paul Harold, Sun Editor Robert Bosworth, Ward 2 Councillor Daniel Raymondi and Ward 3 Councillor Patrick McDermott. *Quincy Sun File Photo/Robert Noble*



CITY OF QUINCY dedicated a plaque in memory of Henry W. Bosworth, Jr., in the fall of 2009, seven months after the Sun publisher passed away unexpectedly Feb. 7, 2009. The plaque honoring Mr. Bosworth's life, accomplishments, service and humanitarianism was placed in the City Council Chamber. It was removed for the City Hall renovation project and will be placed on a wall in the James R. McIntyre Government Center (old City Hall.) Mr. Bosworth is only the third member of the local media to be honored with a city hall plaque. Then Ward 2 Councillor Dan Raymondi proposed the plaque following Mr. Bosworth's passing. "His love of Quincy and Quincy Point was unparalleled and Henry was fond of saying 'We are proud to carry the name Quincy on our banner. That's what we're all about, Quincy, the best city in the world,'" Raymondi said at the dedication.



HENRY W. BOSWORTH, JR. - Quincy Sun founder, at his desk, 1998 - the year the newspaper marked its 30th anniversary. *Quincy Sun File Photo/Robert Noble*



Sunbeams

By Henry Bosworth

JFK And The Secret Service

Editor's note: This column by Henry Bosworth appeared in The Quincy Sun's Nov. 22, 2006 edition on the 43rd anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. It was among Mr. Bosworth's most popular columns.



BOSTON TRAVELER REPORTER Henry Bosworth (right) interviews President-Elect John F. Kennedy (left) at Barnstable Airport in Hyannis Nov. 11, 1960. Kennedy was departing for Palm Springs, Fla. after his election. Behind them are Kenneth O'Donnell and Pierre Salinger. *(Frank Kelly Photo)*

It's been 46 years now and it still bothers me.

I can't help wondering about President John F. Kennedy and the Secret Service.

Was the Secret Service doing its job the night of Nov. 10, 1960 in Hyannisport? And, in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963 three years later?

That night in Hyannisport I was standing in the living room of former Ambassador Joseph Kennedy's home in the Kennedy compound waiting for the President- elect to appear.

Where were the Secret Service I asked myself. I wasn't even supposed to be there but no one seemed to notice or care.

Word was that some 18 Secret Service agents had moved in swiftly to protect the next President of the United States after Richard Nixon conceded in one of the closest Presidential elections.

But if they were around the house – inside or outside – that night, they were invisible. They weren't checking on me, or anyone else.

I've written this story before. But on the 43rd anniversary of JFK's assassination, I think it's worth another look.

Let's first go back to Nov. 10, 1960.

I was a Boston Traveler reporter covering the election with press headquarters set up in the National Guard Armory in Hyannis. Working with me were Dave Farrell of the Boston Herald and photographer Frank Kelly who was taking photos for both papers.

We waited at the armory election night checking the returns in the see-saw battle until Nixon conceded in the early morning.

The President-elect we were informed would hold a press conference in the armory later that morning. Out of it came such headlines as:

"Hoover, Dulles To Stay", "Ike Asks JFK Meet Him Soon On Takeover"... "Kennedy Says Election Repudiates No One."

The whole Kennedy clan seemed to be there: Jacqueline, 31, radiant and expecting John John in a few weeks; parents Joseph and Rose Kennedy; brothers Bobby with wife Ethel, Ted, sisters Eunice Shriver, Jean Smith, Pat Lawford and in the background, brother in-law Peter Lawford.

Kennedy made a brief victory statement that was a hint of the theme of his coming Inaugural Address:

"The election may have been a close one. But I think there is a general agreement by all of our citizens that the supreme national effort will be needed in the years ahead to move this country safely through the 1960s."

(Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country.)

Word was passed that Kennedy would host an informal, off-the record party for the press in his father's home that night. It was for the press that had traveled with him during the campaign.

But three party crashers – myself, Farrell and Kelly – were there, too. We agreed, it was too good to miss and weren't going to miss it.

The bus to take the press into the Kennedy compound was parked outside the armory. We stepped aboard. No one questioned us. No one asked to see our press credentials. We rode inside the compound and walked into Joseph Kennedy's home. No one checked on us.

Maybe anyone could have gotten aboard that bus that night. Maybe even someone like Lee Harvey Oswald.

None of the Kennedys were in sight when we arrived so the invited members of the press and the three party crashers started browsing around.

On the wall were framed letters written by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt to Ambassador Kennedy.

On the fireplace mantle was a model of the USS Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. the destroyer named after the oldest son who was lost on a dangerous World War II mission he volunteered for. He had planned a political career.

The living room connected with the dining room. On the dining room table was a punch bowl and cups. Someone said to help ourselves. So we did and wandered back into the living room.

I was returning my cup and was the only one in the dining room when a screen door swung open and in stepped John F. Kennedy.

He walked over to me and we shook hands. "Congratulations Mr. President," I said. It wasn't correct protocol. He was still Senator Kennedy. But he seemed to like being called "Mr. President" and smiled.

We were alone for a few moments. The other reporters spotted him and we were soon surrounded.

Kennedy looked tired from the strain of the campaign and the agonizing hours when the election seemed like it could go either way.

One reporter asked him what he thought made the final difference.

"He (Nixon) stayed around too long in the South," Kennedy replied. (Stayed wasn't the exact word he used.)

Soon other members of the family joined us: Jacqueline, Rose, Bobby, Ted, sisters Eunice, Jean and Pat, brother in-law Sargent Shriver. Joseph Kennedy was no where to be seen.

Kennedy reveled he was flying to Palm Springs, Fla. the next day to relax and "maybe play a little golf."

"But don't mention golf," he laughed.

He didn't want the country to think it was getting another golfer for President after Dwight Eisenhower.

I got to chatting with Rose Kennedy who wanted to know about Quincy-born Presidents John and John Quincy Adams and Abigail. I told her as much as I knew and said I would ask Quincy historian William Edars to send her more information. (He did).

Someone produced a number of Christmas gift wrapped bottles of bourbon, whiskey and scotch from under a cabinet in the kitchen.

And, then a sight you couldn't forget: the next President of the United States pouring drinks for the press.

It was a night to fondly remember and cherish.

The next day, the Kennedy family flew out of Barnstable Airport aboard the family plane "Caroline" named for daughter Caroline who looked like a young Shirley Temple back then.

I got one more chance to talk with Kennedy before the plane took off.

"Good luck, Mr. President," I said to him again.

"Thank you," he replied, breaking into a grin at being called "Mr. President" for the second time.

I later told Farrell and Kelly that someday I would write the story about how we crashed the Kennedy compound. But not until Kennedy was out of office. Which I figured would be eight years because he surely would be re-elected to a second term.

It still bothers me each anniversary of his death as I remember telling them:

"I'm going to write how we got by the Secret Service that night."

And, kiddingly added:

"And I'm going to write about how I could have shot the President of the United States over the punch bowl in the dining room of his father's house."

But who could have imagined back then the tragedy that waited in Dallas?

I just can't help wondering about the Secret Service that night in Hyannisport. And, that day in Dallas.

It has nagged at me all these years.

And, always will.



Sunbeams

By Henry Bosworth

Ruth Gordon: She Was One Of A Kind

(*Editor's Note*: This Sunbeams column by Henry Bosworth appeared in the Oct. 31, 1996 issue of *The Quincy Sun*.)

Ruth Gordon never forgot Quincy.

And Quincy hasn't forgotten her. That's the way it should be.

The Quincy Historical Society is celebrating the 100th anniversary of her Wollaston birth with an exhibit tribute and recollection by speakers who knew her.

She died suddenly at her Martha's Vineyard home in August, 1985, at age 88. A young 88. I spoke with her just the week before and she was gung-ho with plans to make another movie, TV guest spots and other activities. You didn't mention the words rocking chair to her.

I was stunned to hear of her death exactly seven days later. And saddened because we had become good friends.

Our friendship began in 1968 when I started *The Quincy Sun* and sent a copy of the first issue to her at her Central Park South apartment in New York City.

I knew she loved Quincy and I thought she might be interested in knowing there was a new newspaper in her hometown. She wrote and thanked me. And she was on the mailing list for the next 17 years.

She really read the paper.

The Burgin Platner Insurance Agency was running "Remember When?" ads with old photos of Quincy from the Crane Public Library collection back then. She called to say: "I love those old scenes. They bring back fond memories."

I'm sure she would have loved Tom Galvin's old postcards now running in The Sun.

Another time she called to say: "I see that your Quincy Sun youth hockey team got beat by Burgin Platner." (I knew for sure then that she was reading everything in the Sun.)

There were many calls down through the years, keeping me up-to-date on what she was doing. Like guest spots on Taxi, a Super Bowl commercial, the Bob Newhart Show, etc.

And there were many letters. But her handwriting was as hard to read as a doctor's prescription. I had to pass them around to the staff to help me decipher them.

Once she called to say: "Next time you're over at City Hall, will you check on my birth certificate? It's getting along in years. See if it is wearing well." (Her birth certificate was getting along in years – not her.)

In 1979 she invited me to attend the 65th reunion of her Quincy High School Class of 1914 – the famed "worst class" so dubbed by a teacher because not one of them made the honor roll.

Arthur Tobin who was then mayor and I went up to the Neighborhood Club. And were joined by former Mayor Tom Burgin who was around her age.

Arthur and I were fascinated as she and Tom got to reminiscing about their early days. They were remembering people they knew and things they did a half century before as if it were yesterday. Ruth was rattling off first and last names of people and the color of the houses they lived in and the number on their door.

Work on the Ruth Gordon Amphitheater which had been started during Mayor Joseph LaRaia's administration was continuing under Tobin. He asked if she would like to go down and see it. "No," she declined. "I will see it when it's finished." (Frank McCauley was mayor when it was finally completed.)

The class was holding its reunions annually at the time and Ruth came back to attend most of them. But in 1984 she informed classmates she would be in Spain making a movie and hoped they might hold the reunion a little later that year. But it was held in June, as usual.

She was miffed about that and called me and said: "The stinkers!"

That was followed by a letter: "They could have picked a different date. If the Neighborhood Club wasn't available on another date, we could have brown-bagged it somewhere else. The Class of 1914 can go sit on a tack."

But she loved her classmates and she got over it. Later she told me: "I didn't care. I was off making lots of money."

Incidentally, that so-called "worst class" became a most successful one. In addition to Ruth, the class included:



RUTH GORDON

Admiral Giles Stedman, who later became vice president of United States Lines; Andrew Deane, vice president of United States Steel; Ernest Gellotte, a professor at MIT; Ted Rollins, dentist; Harry Burr, the class president who became a Wollaston banker; Francis Duggan of the Duggan Brothers auto agency and others who made it locally.

As for no one making the honor roll, Burr once told me: "We were having too much fun." (Could be a lesson there, too. Maybe sometimes it takes a little time for youth to find itself.)

I got a call from Ruth in Martha's Vineyard in April, 1983. "Henry, I just read *Descent From Glory*. It's the first modern book I've read. Would you check the Crane Library and see if they have copies?"

I checked with Warren Watson who was then the director. Yes, they had four copies but all four were in circulation. I called Ruth back.

"Okay," she said. "I am going to send you two copies. Would you present them to the library for me?" I said "sure."

When the books arrived there was a letter with them. It gives you an idea of how she felt about Quincy.

"Dear Thomas Crane Library:

"Please accept these two copies of *Descent From Glory* which I have asked my friend Henry Bosworth to deliver to you. I think it is the finest modern book I've read.

"I hope everybody in Quincy will read it. It's not only about the great John and Abigail Adams and Louisa and John Quincy Adams and Charles Francis Adams and Henry and Brooks Adams, it's about all of us New Englanders and how hard it is to live our lives and make it come out right.

"Dear Thomas Crane Library, you meant a lot to me in my teens. I carried home as many books as I could get on the library card. A big square bound Theater Magazine. Oh! How heavy. I was going to be an actress. An Isben play; a Yeats play. I was going to be an actress.

"I hope *Descent from Glory* will bring pleasure and courage to all who read it. We need it."

The author, Paul Nagel, who was director of the Virginia Historical Society, happened to be Quincy at the time and was there at the library when I presented the books to Warren Watson. It made his day.

In November, 1984, the Ruth Gordon Amphitheater was finally completed with Joe LaRaia then a city councillor and chairman of the South Shore Cultural Commission again having a role in it. It was ready for the re-dedication ceremony and Mayor McCauley proclaimed Nov. 10th "Ruth Gordon Day."

Ruth gave a great performance that day, wowing the large crowd. Standing on the stage at the amphitheater, she had the audience in the palm of her hand.

"I am the first person in my family to have a theater named for her," she noted. "It took a long time. I started toward this 88 years, 11 days and five and a half hours ago. I never face facts. I am a slow starter but I get there."

Recalling that her father, Clinton Jones, a seaman, wanted her to become a physical education teacher, she said:

"But I hated all those serge bloomers and dumb-bells and Indian clubs. I wanted to do something a little more sexy than that."

She recalled getting on the train at the old Wollaston station in 1915 heading for New York City with dreams of becoming an actress. She had a year's tuition to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, her father's old spyglass and $50 in spending money pinned to her corset for security.

"Papa said I could hock it (the spyglass) if I needed the money," she said. "He said if you're going to be an actress you'll be in and out of hock shops all your life.

"Well, I hocked plenty of things but never that spyglass. The corset wore out. But you know what didn't wear out? Me! And I still have the $50."

She unwrapped a silver baby cup engraved with the name Ruth Gordon Jones. It was given to her by Dr. Alexander Gordon who delivered her at 41 Winthrop Ave., Wollaston, the morning of Oct. 30, 1896. He was pleased to learn her middle name was to be Gordon, after him.

She also announced she was presenting the cup to the Historical Society. And that she planned to return to Quincy the following year for "An Evening With Ruth Gordon" at the amphitheater.

She was so happy that day and a little later wrote to tell me what it meant to her:

"I knew the paper would handle it great but it was greater than great. It included everything. Everything!

"I think it was the best day of my life.

"It was the perfect day – a day on which Quincy seemed to be a dream world all of its own. I thought we all took off and went somewhere else. We went somewhere where there was no trouble, or worry, or mean stuff. We all floated off where it all went right.

"I know the work that went into making it happen. Oh, my!"

Sadly, that was her final visit home. She never got back for that "Evening with Ruth Gordon."

In August, 1985 I got a call from her from the Vineyard: "There's a Charles Flagg who wants to take a photo of me. He says he works for you. Is he your photographer?"

I told her he was and that I had asked him to stop by and see her next time he was on the Vineyard.

"Okay," she said. "I've got a busy schedule, but I can probably do it tomorrow. I'm going to make another movie. Tell you about it later. Got to run."

"Don't forget our date," I told her. The date was to make a video special of her visiting all the places in Quincy that meant so much to her. Like 41 Winthrop Ave., and 14 Elmwood Ave., where she grew up, and the Central Middle School which was Quincy High School when she graduated in 1914.

"I won't forget," she said. "We'll make a million."

A week later – to the very day – she was gone.

I called her husband, playwright-author Garson Kanin who had been at the amphitheater ceremony with her, to tell him how sorry I was.

We talked awhile and then he said: "You were her link to her hometown. (Which I still consider an honor.)

The photos Charlie Flagg took of Ruth and Garson are the last known of her. The Associated Press picked up one of them and sent it to newspapers around the country.

I miss her and those telephone calls and hard-to-read letters.

Not just because she was a great actress, a great talent. But because she was down to earth, no phony airs. No matter how high she climbed career-wise, she never forgot her Quincy roots.

The day she got on that train in Wollaston in 1915, she left her heart in Quincy. I called her "Quincy's Ambassador of Goodwill" and "One-Woman Quincy Chamber of Commerce." Wherever she went, she would mention her hometown with sincere pride.

She had that bubbly enthusiasm and energy which prompted me one time to say to her: "Ruth, you could play the role of a high school cheerleader and get away with it."

She like that and laughed.

I remember her that way. She was one of a kind.



Sunbeams

By Henry Bosworth

'Sarsaparilla' And FDR

(*Editor's Note*: This Sunbeams column by Henry Bosworth appeared in the Nov. 6, 2008 issue of *The Quincy Sun*.)

Sarsaparilla!

Just one word.

But the beginning of a most unbelievable story of World War II. One that never made the headlines because of the tight security and secrecy surrounding it.

I first wrote about it after the war in the 1950s. Ann McLaughlin, director of the Thomas Crane Library, has invited me to retell it for the "Quincy Remembers World War II" series on the library's website (thomascranelibrary.org).

And, I get a column out of it, too.

It goes back to Armistice Day (Veterans Day), November 1943 and Norfolk, VA. I was a signalman on the destroyer USS Cogswell and had the signal watch that particular night. Our captain, Comdr. Harold Deuterman, said to me:

"I am expecting an important message. It might be only one word – sarsaparilla. If it comes, awake me immediately."

It wasn't too long before the battleship USS Iowa reached out of the inky darkness with a flashing signal light.

Three dots, dot dash, dot dash dot and so on until the flashes spelled.

S-A-R-S-A-P-A-R-I-L-L-A.

The captain was awakened and the message relayed to two other destroyers, one of them the William D. Porter.

Whatever else "sarsaparilla" meant it told us to get underway. Around midnight, the Iowa, and its screening escorts the Cogswell, Porter and another destroyer whose name I don't remember, slipped quietly out to sea under cover of darkness while Norfolk slept.

It was a mysterious trip. No one told us where we were going but you could tell something was up.

A few days later we were nearing Gibraltar. I was on the bridge with other signalmen. A quiet, peaceful day-until the silence was shattered by a booming cry: "T-O-R-P-E-D-O!"

And there it was-a torpedo streaking through the water toward the Iowa.

The Iowa was warned by emergency flag hoists and a talk-between-ships telephone. She managed to turn to avoid the torpedo, which exploded about 50 yards behind in her wake.

General quarters were sounded and the Cogswell crew rushed to their battle stations as we prowled the area looking for the German submarine to drop depth charges on.

But we couldn't locate the sub. Then we learned there was no sub to locate.

The torpedo was not from a German submarine. It had been fired from the Porter.



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The flag officer in charge of the destroyer escort was on the Cogswell and sputtered and fumed when the Porter informed us "that was our torpedo."

The Porter, it was later learned, had its torpedo mounts aimed at the Iowa in a simulated attack training session. A live torpedo in one of the tubes was accidentally fired and sped toward the Iowa's No. 2 Magazine.

If the torpedo had hit, it could have sunk the Iowa.

The flag officer continued to sputter. Why all the rage, I thought to myself, a young kid from Quincy Point. After all, it didn't hit the Iowa.

But he knew something that we didn't know.

On the Iowa were Harry Hopkins, Admirals Leahy, McIntire and Cook. Generals Marshall, Arnold, Handy, Somervell and Watson according to Hopkins' private papers made public after the war.

Not only that, but with them was Admiral Ernest King, Chief of Naval Operations.

And someone else was aboard the Iowa: President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

We were escorting him to the Teheran Conference to meet with Churchill, Stalin and Chiang Kai-Shek.

We later turned the Iowa over to another division of destroyers one day out of Africa. The Cogswell and Porter headed to Bermuda.

The Porter was held in Bermuda for a board of inquiry investigation with the whole ship under arrest. The board found that the Iowa episode was an accident with no evidence of any sabotage.

The Porter was ordered to the Aleutian Islands apparently as punishment duty.

But that didn't end our relationship.

The Cogswell headed for the Panama Canal and out to the Pacific where we screened the carriers in the Third and Fifth Fleets.

And on to the Marshalls, Truk, Saipan, Guam, Tinian, the Philippines, China Sea, Formosa, the Bonnin Islands, etc.

Forgotten was the William D. Porter.

But now it was June 1945 and Okinawa, the doorstep to the Japanese mainland. The Cogswell was assigned to radar picket duty between Okinawa and Japan with other destroyers. Two destroyers would go out together as a team.

On June 10, the Cogswell moved out to take its picket station. Out came another destroyer to join us.

We could hardly believe it. It was the William D. Porter, which we hadn't seen since the Iowa incident.

We took our positions about 500 yards apart. And suddenly there was a Japanese Kamikaze high in the sky and diving down on us.

We fired all our guns at the plane but it got through. Now the pilot had to make a quick decision, which destroyer would be his target. He picked the Porter.

We thought it crashed onto the Porter. But according to the Navy version, it was a near-miss. The plane's bomb apparently passed under the Porter before exploding causing uncontrolled flooding.

LCS hurried to the Porter's side to take off 350 crew members. Word was that there were no fatalities.

About three hours later, the Porter rolled over on her starboard side. Her bow shot up like the grasping hand of a person drowning and she slipped into her watery grave.

It was a sad sight.

We were with her only twice: One day firing a torpedo at the President of the United States and the other taking a Kamikaze instead of us.

She was a hard luck ship. Jinxed.

Fond Memories Of Quincy Point

Editor's Note: This Sunbeams column was the last written by Henry Bosworth. It appeared in the Feb. 12, 2009 issue of The Quincy Sun. He had written about one of his favorite subjects – growing up in his beloved Quincy Point - before passing away unexpectedly Feb. 7, 2009.

I was in my old neighborhood in Quincy Point the other day and was quickly surrounded by fond memories of growing up there.

I know that each of you has those kinds of memories of your own.

But as I reminisced, I realized how unique the Point was.

It was an everything-you-wanted community, self-sustaining. You didn't have to go anywhere for anything. It was all right there.

You really didn't need a car if you lived in the Point. You could just walk where you wanted to go.

If you wanted to go to Quincy Square, just hop on a streetcar for a dime or 15 cents.

Imagine, if you will:

Three elementary schools, the Pollard, Washington, Webster and Point Junior High School. (I can still hear Principal Henry Prairio urging us "to always give it that extra ounce" of effort.)

The Pollard and Washington were virtually in the same neighborhood. Kids could walk there and to Webster and the Point.

And at all four schools, dedicated teachers waited to help and encourage you. I remember teachers at the Pollard bringing in something extra in their lunches for kids who didn't have enough to eat.

The Point was ecumenical before most of us know what the word meant. With St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Quincy Point Congregational just up the street from one another and Beth Israel Synagogue a short distance away. Members of all three became friends.

That was when Point Congregational was located at Washington and South Streets before Rev. Bedros Baharian loaded it on trailer and moved it intact to its present location at Washington Street and Southern Artery. Quite a feat at the time.

Residents felt safe with the Fire Department's Engine 3 right there in the neighborhood fire station. And with a patrolman walking his beat. Residents didn't have to lock the door every time they stepped out of the house.

Need groceries? How about the A & P and the First National Store, the forerunners of today's supermarkets across Washington Street from one another at Chubbuck Street.

Prescriptions? Stone's drugstore on one corner and for home maintenance Primer's hardware store on the other. There were two other drugstores nearby.

Feel like a good book or doing some research? A handy branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library next to St. Joseph's.

Clothing? A women's store (Zack's) and a men's store (Stone's). Also a Chinese laundry. Three barbershops (15-25 cents).

For entertainment, the Lincoln Theater was the Point's social center, where a family could see a movie together without parents having to worry what might pop up on the screen that kids shouldn't see. (A dime, 15, 25 cents.)

And where women loved to collect their dinnerware sets, a cup, saucer, plate, bowl once a week until it was completed. And looked forward to the crystal set coming up.

And on Money Nights with a lucky admission ticket you could win up to $10, a pretty nice prize back then. Or risk the old Quincy Point razz all the way back to your seat if you had first crack at the $10 and picked the $1.

At the Saturday matinee kids got a serial, a western, comedy, and a B movie and could win a baseball bat and ball or a glove.

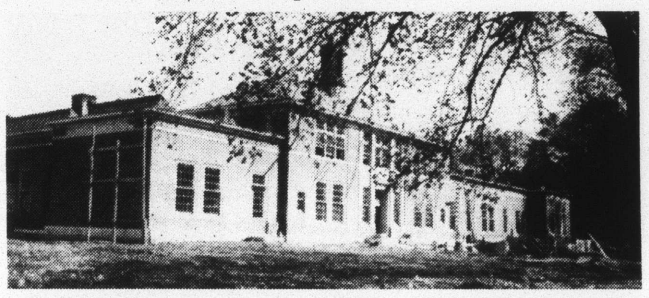
If you wanted to bowl a string, the alleys were right downstairs.

In the summer there was Avalon Beach with its rafts and clean water waiting for you.

The Fore River shipyard, the economic backbone of the Quincy, Braintree, Weymouth area.

And if your father worked there you got a chance to see some of the great Navy warships launched, the thrill of seeing them slide down ways and hit the water. Some of the kids grew up to serve on some of them during World War II.

And most importantly the Point was Quincy's great "melting pot" with bounding diversity. Where many families of different nationalities and religions settled: Italian, Jewish, Irish, Scottish, Syrian, Lebanese, Arab, etc.



THE POLLARD ELEMENTARY School – known for its dedicated teachers – always brought back fond memories.



THE LINCOLN THEATER was Quincy Point's social center and a favorite entertainment venue for local families.

You respected one another and had no trouble getting along.

Not much money around back then with FDR trying to pull us out of the Great Depression. But strong, lasting friendships, and togetherness helped make things better.

If you happened to have a problem with someone, it had nothing to do with his ethnic background. It was with that particular individual.

I feel fortunate to have my roots in Quincy Point. It was a wonderful experience growing up there.

I guess there's a lot to that old saying:

"You can take the boy out of Quincy Point but you can't take Quincy Point out of the boy."

I know there is still a lot of the Point in me.

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Boston Fire Lt. Kevin Kelley, 'Fr. Bill' McCarthy Mourned

Thousands of firefighters from across the country attended a funeral Mass at Saint Ann's Church for Lt. Kevin Kelley of Wollaston. The Boston firefighter was killed when his engine truck went out of control and struck a brick wall in Mission Hill.

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Ward 5 Councillor Doug Gutro, former Ward 6 Councillor Alicia Gardner and Norfolk County Register of Probate Patrick McDermott were among those attending the inauguration of President Barack Obama in Washington, D.C.

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Henry W. Bosworth Jr, 84, of Braintree, formerly of Quincy, a reporter of Quincy news for 60 years, the last 40 as founder and publisher of The Quincy Sun, died unexpectedly Feb. 7 at Quincy Medical Center.

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Quincy High School senior guard Doug Scott scored 30 points against *Hingham* to become the school's all-time scoring leader. He then scored 53 points against North Quincy, the most ever in a single game by a Quincy basketball player.

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Richard Heapes, a partner in Street-Works Development LLC of White Plains, N.Y., said his firm was prepared to invest more than $1 billion in Quincy Center with office buildings, residences and retail establishments.

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Police Chief Paul Keenan revealed that cameras have been installed in critical areas of the city for Homeland Security with live video being fed directly to police headquarters. The chief said he would like to extend the coverage to traffic signals and schools.

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Oudah Frawi, a refugee from the war in Iraq, and his sons, Ali, 1, and Hassan, 2 months, died in a fire at 100 Robertson St., West Quincy, in March, touching off an investigation into illegal housing in the city.

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Philip H. Markoff, 22, an upstate New York man living in Quincy, pleaded innocent in the death of Julissa Brisman, 26, a masseuse, who's name he discovered on Craigslist, the personal services list on the Internet.

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Pulitzer Prize-winning historian David McCullough, whose biography, "John Adams," touched off a new interest in the second president from Quincy, was the speaker at Eastern Nazarene College's spring commencement.

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The Kennedy Senior Center, the former Myles Standish School and Beechwood by the Bay, was dedicated, the first ever senior center in Quincy. Former Congressman Joe Kennedy represented the family.

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The Rev. William McCarthy, "the people's priest" who devoted his life to aiding the homeless and countless others in need, died at his retirement home in West Yarmouth. Father Bill's Place in Quincy is named for him.

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The newly restored Abigail Adams Cairn on Penn's Hill was rededicated and a new time capsule, including copies of *The Quincy Sun*, placed inside.

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The death of Eunice Kennedy Shriver recalled her grant of $3,000 to Quincy in 1963 that was used to found Happy Acres Day Camp for youngsters with special needs. Happy Acres was still operating in Merrymount Park after 46 years.

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Joseph Barron was sworn in as fire chief of Quincy after serving in an acting capacity for a year since the retirement of Chief Timothy Pettinelli.

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A monument was dedicated on McIntyre Mall by City Hall to honor two graduates of North Quincy High School, Navy Capt. Richard Stratton and the late Air Force Capt. E. Alan Brudno, who spent a total of 13 years in captivity in Vietnam.

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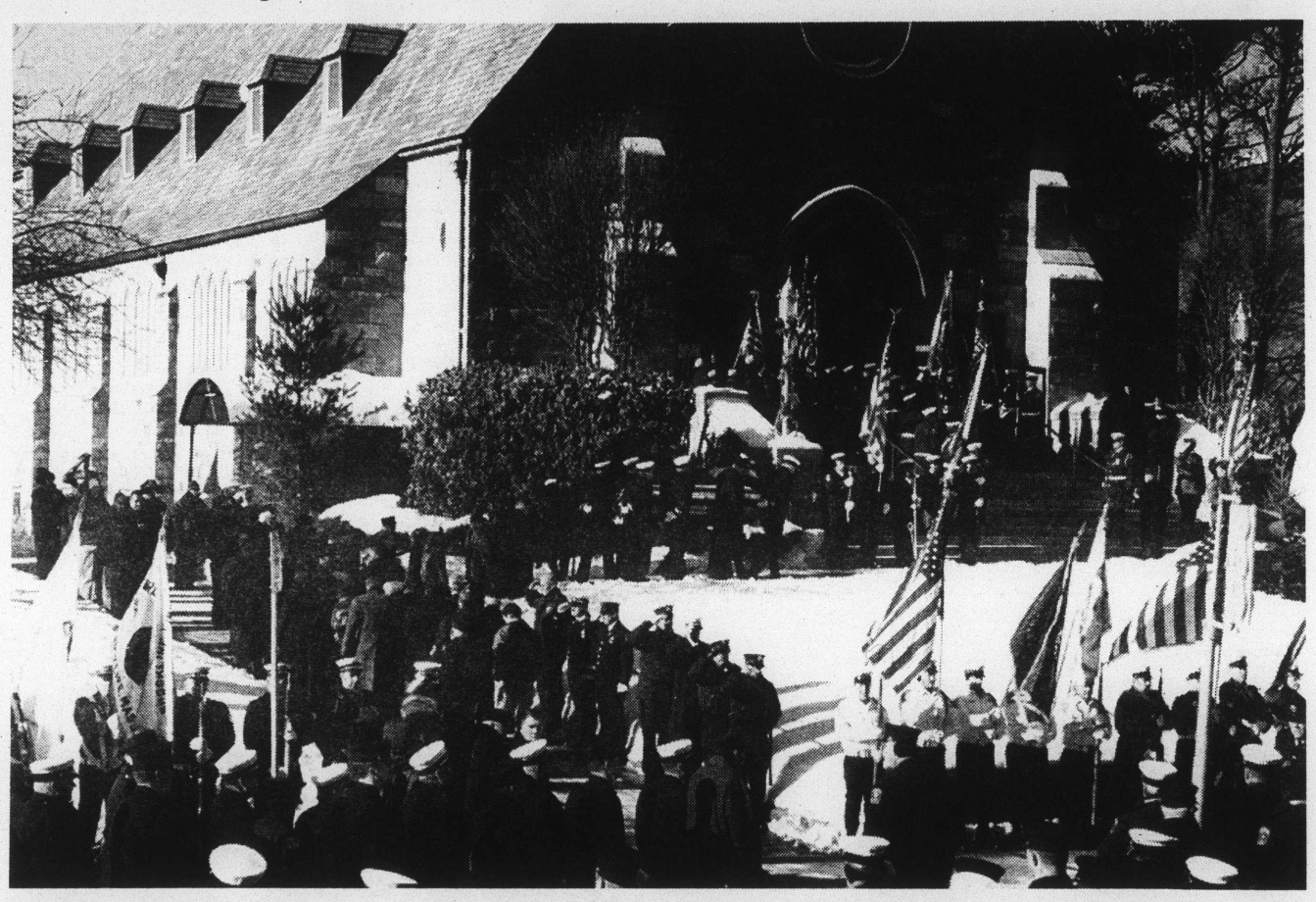
Mayor Thomas Koch was re-elected to a second term defeating former Mayor William Phelan in a mayoral rematch. Koch unseated the three-term Phelan in 2007. Koch got 13,230 votes, or 53.80 percent, to 11,275, or 45.85 percent, for Phelan.

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Quincy 2000 Collaborative and Discover Quincy voted to enter into a partnership and call it "the Quincy Chamber of Commerce."

Other notable deaths in 2009 included:

Lawrence F. "Sid" Cedrone, 80, of Wolfboro, NH, formerly of Quincy, long recognized as one of the greatest athletes at North Quincy High School; Charles W Flagg, 88, of Braintree, formerly of Quincy, long-time photographer for the Patriot Ledger and The Quincy Sun; Paul A.M. Hunt of Quincy, attorney and brother-in-law of the late Mayor James McIntyre; Helen C. Dredge, 88, of California, formerly of Quincy, one of the first women to enlist in the US Navy as a WAVE in 1942; Elmer K. "Mike" Fagerlund, 90, of Quincy, former chairman of the Board of Assessors and a member of the Board for 24 years; Alice Guilmartin, 95, of Quincy, co-founder of the Retired Teachers Scholarship Fund; and Barbara M. Hunt of Quincy, school nurse and sister of the late Mayor James McIntyre.



BROTHER FIREFIGHTERS carry the casket of Lt. Kevin Kelley into St. Ann's Church in Wollaston for his funeral Jan. 14. The Wollaston resident died a hero Jan. 9, 2009 saving comrades in a fatal ladder truck crash in Boston.

Quincy Sun photo/Robert Noble



SOME 50 CLERGY participated in the Mass of Christian Burial for the Rev. William R. McCarthy at Saint John the Baptist Church July 30. Fr. McCarthy died July 24, 2009 at age 82. Principal celebrant was Most Reverend John Anthony Dooher, Regional Bishop - South Region, Archdiocese of Boston. *Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth*

Heavy Rains – Up To 8 Inches – Soak City

Mayor Thomas Koch, the city's 33rd mayor, was sworn in to his second two-year term by City Clerk Joseph Shea at inauguration ceremonies at North Quincy High School. Koch said he expected Quincy's future redevelopment will be a boom to economic growth throughout the region for years to come.

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Former Mayor Francis McCauley appeared beside Scott Brown, the Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, at a campaign rally days before the special election. Brown defeated Democrat Martha Coakley to fill the

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seat left vacant by the death of longtime Senator Ted Kennedy.

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Cong. William Delahunt, the first Quincy resident to be elected to Congress since John Quincy Adams, did not seek an eighth term ending a political career spanning nearly 40 years. Delahunt had also served as a Ward 5 city councillor and Norfolk County district attorney before being elected to Congress in 1996.

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Parts of Quincy suffered the worst flooding in 20 years after several days of relentless rain fell in March. Nearly 8 inches of rain fell during the three-day period.

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A Quincy North student was shot in the leg in what police called an "isolated incident." The school was put in lockdown and the suspects fled to a house on East Squantum Street. Police surrounded the home and four suspects, including the alleged gunman, were captured and arrested.

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Legendary Quincy High School hockey coach Bob Sylvia retired after 44 years behind the bench for the Presidents. Sylvia had been inducted into the Massachusetts Hockey High School Hall of Fame only a few months before.

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An assistant city solicitor, rummaging through old documents in the basement of city hall, came across a letter dated Sept. 8, 1826 from John Quincy Adams to Thomas Greenleaf, Josiah Quincy, Thomas Boylston Adams, Edward Miller and George W. Beale. The letter from Adams requested that a vault or tomb be constructed

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Chan 1st Asian-American In City Elected To Office; Ribbons For Soldiers

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under United First Parish Church to hold the remains of his father, John Adams, and his mother, Abigail.

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Longtime Quincy Sun reporter Tom Henshaw died on April 21 after a long illness. The local newspaper icon was 85 years old.

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Nearly 100 people gathered to place yellow ribbons on one of the trees at City Hall Plaza to honor National Guard soldiers serving in Afghanistan.

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Quincy Fair Mall, a downtown building at 1563-1597 Hancock St., was demolished, paving the way for the new cross-town connector linking McGrath Highway/Revere Road with the Paul Harold Memorial Bridge and Burgin Parkway.

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Bob and Gerry Barker closed their Quincy Typewriter Service on Maple Street after 78 years in Quincy Center. The father and son team boxed up ink typewriter ribbons of all brands and adding machine ribbons.

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The suspected "Craigslist" killer, Philip Markoff, who lived in Quincy's HighPoint apartments, committed suicide in his cell at Boston's Nashua Street jail.

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A crowd of 675 was on hand for the much anticipated ribbon-cutting ceremony and dedication of the $126 million, 330,000-square-foot Quincy High School.

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The Quincy High volleyball team battled back from a 2-0 deficit to North Quincy and reeled off three straight victories to defeat the Red Raiders 3-2 in the first sporting event held in the new Quincy High gymnasium.

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Houghs Neck Congregational Church bid a fond farewell to its former longtime minister Rev. M. Alicia Corea. Corea, who along with her husband, the late Rev. Peter Corea, served as the church's co-ministers for more than 50 years.

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Muslims, Jews, Christians, Buddhists and a host of other faiths stood with civic and business leaders and prayed for their community at Quincy's first Prayer Breakfast. Sponsored by Quincy Mayor Thomas Koch, the event featured a medley of uplifting songs and prayers from over a dozen local houses of worship. The proceeds from the Prayer Breakfast benefited the programs of Interfaith Social Services.

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Fall election winners included Michael Morrissey (Norfolk County district attorney), John Keenan (state senate) and Tackey Chan (state representative, second Norfolk District). Chan made history becoming the first Asian-American in Quincy to be elected to public office. Chan joined Donald Wong as the first Asian Americans elected to the Massachusetts General Court.

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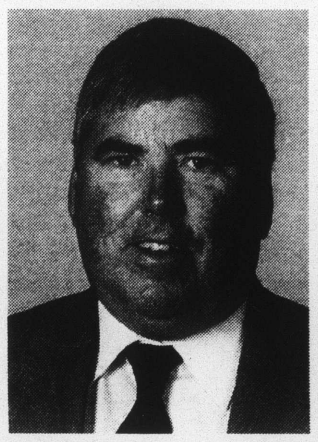
Independent Tim Cahill, a former city councillor and current state treasurer, finished a distant third in the race for governor.

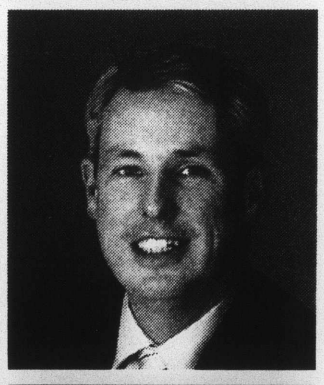


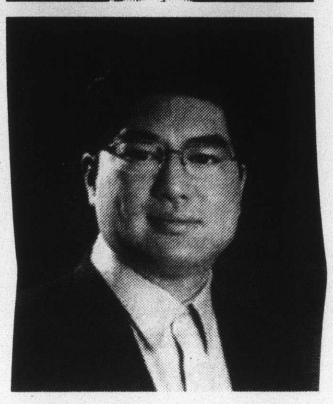
PARTS OF QUINCY suffered the worst flooding in 20 years after several days of relentless rain fell in Quincy in March, 2010. This lone pump on Alrick Road looking toward O'Rourke Field in West Quincy appeared overwhelmed by the rain. Nearly 8 inches of rain fell during a three-day period, flooding some area streets, residential basements, apartment buildings and businesses. *Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Noble*



JUST DAYS BEFORE winning the special U.S. Senate election Jan. 19, 2010 to fill the unexpired term of the late Edward (Ted) Kennedy, Republican Scott Brown (left) visited Quincy at a campaign rally with supporters including former Mayor Frank McCauley (right). The rally was held outside the Thomas Crane Public Library. In Quincy, Brown defeated Democrat Martha Coakley winning 20 of the city's 30 precincts (53.29 to 45.51 percent). *Amy Kelly Photography*







2010 STATE ELECTION WINNERS included Michael Morrissey (Norfolk County DA - top left), John Keenan (state senate, top right) and Tackey Chan (state representative, bottom right). Chan became the first Asian-American in Quincy elected to public office.

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Bonnethead Sharks, Cownose Rays and Kemp's-Ridley Sea Turtles thrived at the $3.7 million, state-of-the-art holding area at the Fore River Shipyard. The facility includes high tech filters, pumps and water tanks that can hold dozens of various types of sea life.

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Quincy High rededicated the Munroe MacLean Gymnasium after the legendary Quincy athlete and coach, and opened the new George Burke Fitness Center.

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A late December blizzard hammered the city with 13.5 inches of snow whipped by 50 to 60 mph winds and a tidal surge that swept over seawalls onto several major roadways and into coastal homes. Quincy Fire Department evacuated about 30 persons from Merrymount and Post Island Road during the height of the storm.

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Other deaths in 2010 included: John K. Ready, 70, retired vice admiral, naval aviator; William T. Willoughby, 80, former Quincy teacher and tennis coach; Irene Wilkman, 92, Miss Quincy in 1938; Joseph Hajjar, QHA project manager and owner Joe's Lunch; Rev. Robert E. Duncan, 76, former senior pastor, Fort Square Presbyterian Church; James T. Cotter, B.C. High teacher, coach and athletic director; Thomas P. Hughes, former Norfolk County Register of Probate; Esther G. Earl, 16, North Quincy High School student whose brave battle with cancer inspired the best selling novel and blockbuster movie *The Fault In Our Stars*; Stephen T. O'Donnell, former Quincy DPW commissioner; Nancy M. DiPaolo, Quincy Council on Aging assistant director; Michael A. Priscella, retired assistant superintendent of Public Buildings Quincy DPW; James Walter Green, AP news photographer/editor; and John A. Caporale. Jr., retired Quincy police officer.

Mayor Walter J. Hannon Parkway Connector Opens

2011

The $1.6 billion redevelopment of the downtown was officially launched in January as Mayor Tom Koch and Street-Works, LCC signed a landmark agreement formalizing a first-of-its-kind partnership between a municipality and private developer in Massachusetts. The largest private investment in Quincy's history also reached other benchmarks in the ensuing months, including legislation signed by Gov. Deval Patrick here in Quincy that would in part provide flexibility in financing outlined in the master agreement.

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After decades of being a mere blueprint, the much-anticipated cross-town connector opened in October and was dedicated to former Quincy Mayor Walter J. Hannon and termed "a transition to the future."

Hannon, credited with starting redevelopment plans when he was mayor in the early 1970s, said, "Vision is a great word, but you need commitment. We dedicate this road because we're serious about a new downtown."

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Two downtown landmarks steeped in history began significant renovations.

The James R. McIntyre Government Center – Old City Hall – needed major exterior and interior refurbishment, according to a local architect and city officials. Work to the 167-year-old Quincy granite structure called for a new slate roof, copper gutters and new windows outside and new electrical, plumbing, heating and air conditioning systems inside as well as other updates.

Across Hancock Street, the United First Parish Church or "Church of the Presidents" also began a restoration project to its bell tower.

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The Bradford Building located at the corner of Chestnut and Maple Streets in Quincy Center was demolished. The 100-foot by 30-foot building – built in 1919 – was the longtime home to Hairplace 1 Salon (now located at 85 Quincy Ave.), TAJ Coin and Stamp and Quincy Typewriter Service. The building's owner, Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance, later landscaped the site for open space.

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Peter Tsaffaras was inaugurated as the seventh president of Quincy College during ceremonies at Saint Mary's Church in West Quincy.

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Mayor Thomas Koch was re-elected to a third term defeating challenger School Committee Vice Chairwoman Anne Mahoney by 2,170 votes.

Koch won 27 of the city's 30 precincts polling 55.58 percent of the vote to Mahoney's 44.11 percent. He received 10,510 votes while Mahoney polled 8,340 votes.

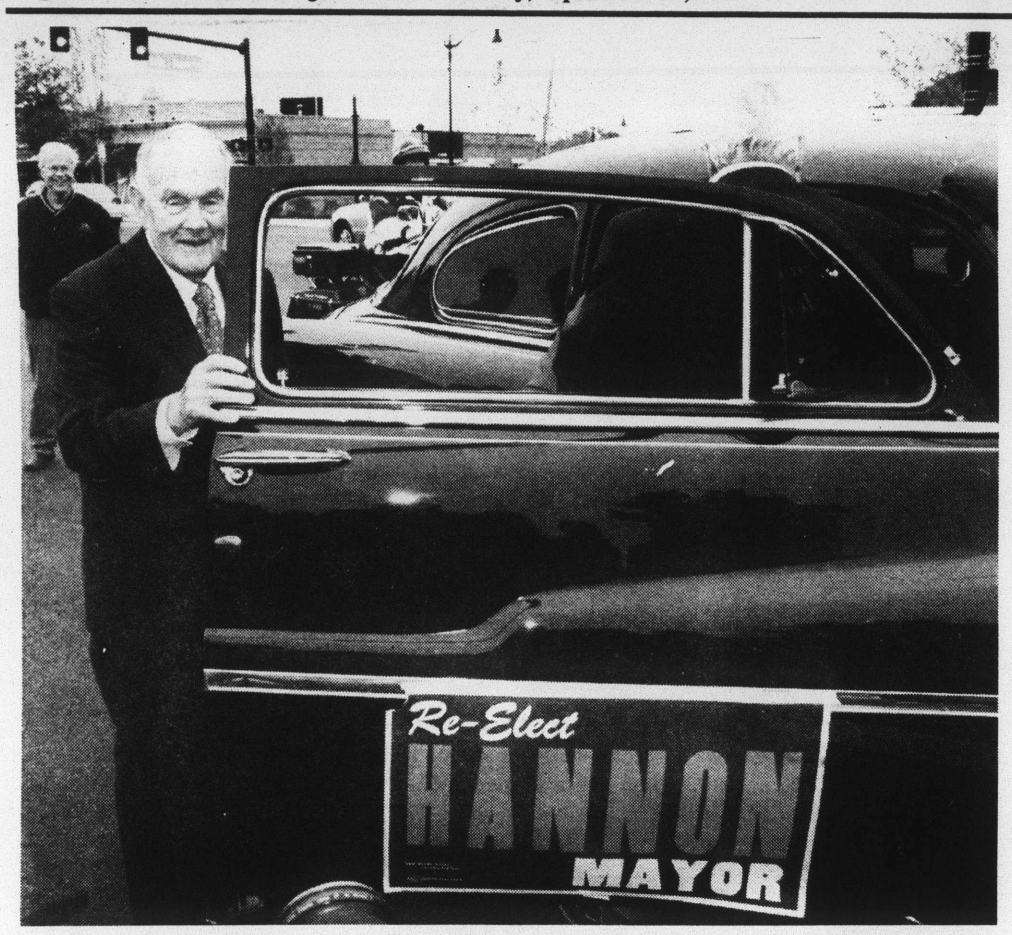
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Voters also elected four new political newcomers: Brad Croall (Ward 2 councillor), Kirsten Hughes (Ward 5 councillor) and Paul Bregoli and Kathyrn Hubley (both school committee.) Ward 5 Councillor Doug Gutro was elected to a council at-large seat.

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Tropical Storm Irene slammed the city in August. Irene uprooted many trees and damaged utility poles knocking out power for some 8,000 customers here. Officials also criticized National Grid's storm response as some Quincy businesses and homeowners went days before their electricity was

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THE MAYOR WALTER J. HANNON Parkway was dedicated to the city's 27th mayor at a ceremony in October, 2011. Here the parkway's namesake gets ready to take the first ride on the road that connects the Paul Harold Memorial Bridge and Burgin Parkway to Revere Road and McGrath Highway in a 1951 Mercury with an old campaign sign affixed to the passenger door. The road has been a catalyst for development in the new downtown since its opening. Mr. Hannon passed away July 7th of this year at the age of 86. He served two terms as mayor from 1972 to 1975. He was also a former state representative and ward 5 councillor.

Quincy Sun File Photo/Robert Noble



THE BRADFORD BUILDING located at the corner of Chestnut and Maple Streets in Quincy Center was demolished in 2011. The building – built in 1919 – was the longtime home to Hairplace 1 Salon (now located at 85 Quincy Ave.), TAJ Coin and Stamp and Quincy Typewriter Service. The building's owner, Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance, later landscaped the site for open space.

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Quincy's Population 92,271, 8th Among Bay State Cities

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restored.

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The Atherton Hough School celebrated its centennial with an open house at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall.

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Quincy's population grew by nearly five percent over the last 10 years according to new federal census figures.

The 2010 Federal Census pegged Quincy's population at 92,271 which was up 4,246 or 4.82 percent from the 2000 Count (88,025 Quincy residents.) The 92,271 figure represented an all-time high for the city's population as counted by the federal census. It was also near the number determined by the city's own census or street-listing taken in 2010 which counted 92,700 Quincy residents.

State-wide, Quincy moved up a spot to eighth place in the ranking for the most populous cities in the Bay State behind Brockton (7th) and ahead of Lynn (9th).

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Several Hollywood stars arrived in Quincy to film scenes for the upcoming comedy, "Here Comes the Boom." Among those on the set inside the old Quincy High School were actors Kevin James, Salma Hayek and Henry Winkler.

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Daniel Raymondi, who had served as Ward 2 councillor for nearly 22 years, resigned his seat and was named Quincy Public Works commissioner by Mayor Koch. To fill Raymondi's unexpired term, the

2011

City Council chose Francis Orlando, a former aide to Sen. Michael Morrissey, as interim councillor by an 8-0 vote.

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Stanley Cup fever gripped the city as the Boston Bruins' ended a 39-year championship drought defeating the Vancouver Canucks in a thrilling seven game series in June. The Cup visited Quincy in September courtesy of Ryan Nadeau who carried the magnificent silver trophy into the Sterling Middle School. Nadeau, the Bruins' director of Hockey Administration and a scout, shared his special day with the Cup with students at Sterling and Atlantic Middle Schools. Nadeau and his wife, Taryn, a Quincy Public Schools psychologist, lived in Quincy.

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United First Parish Church in Quincy Center launched a $600,000 restoration project in July to restore the historic church bell tower that was in a "severe state of deterioration and decay," said Rev. Sheldon Bennett, church minister for 25 years. The 152-year-old, 3,012-pound bell was installed in 1859. City and church officials pledged to replace the city-owned bell.

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The city commemorated the 10th anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks during a ceremony at Fire Headquarters on Quincy Avenue. Firefighters rang a bell in memory of the 343 New York City firefighters who lost their lives responding to the attacks at the World Trade Center Sept. 11, 2001.

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Quick, instinctive reaction by two Quincy Recreation Department lifeguards – Joe Benoit and Julie Kisielius – saved the life of a 12-year-old Quincy Point youngster who became distressed after completing a lap in the Lincoln-Hancock Community School Pool.

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The former St. John's School building was razed signaling an end of an era and recalling many fond memories from alumni, including some who looked on during its demolition at the site the building had stood since opening in the early 1900s.

St. John's School, which served over 450 youngsters from grade 1 to 8 in its peak years, closed in 1974. In later years the building had served as a parish center and religious education classes.

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Quincy's newest street – the Walter J. Hannon, Jr. Parkway – opened to much fanfare as state and city dignitaries lauded the new downtown roadway as a "transition to the future."

Officials called the parkway, an $18 million, four-lane road spanning from Burgin Parkway to Southern Artery, a crucial step in the planned redevelopment of Quincy Center.

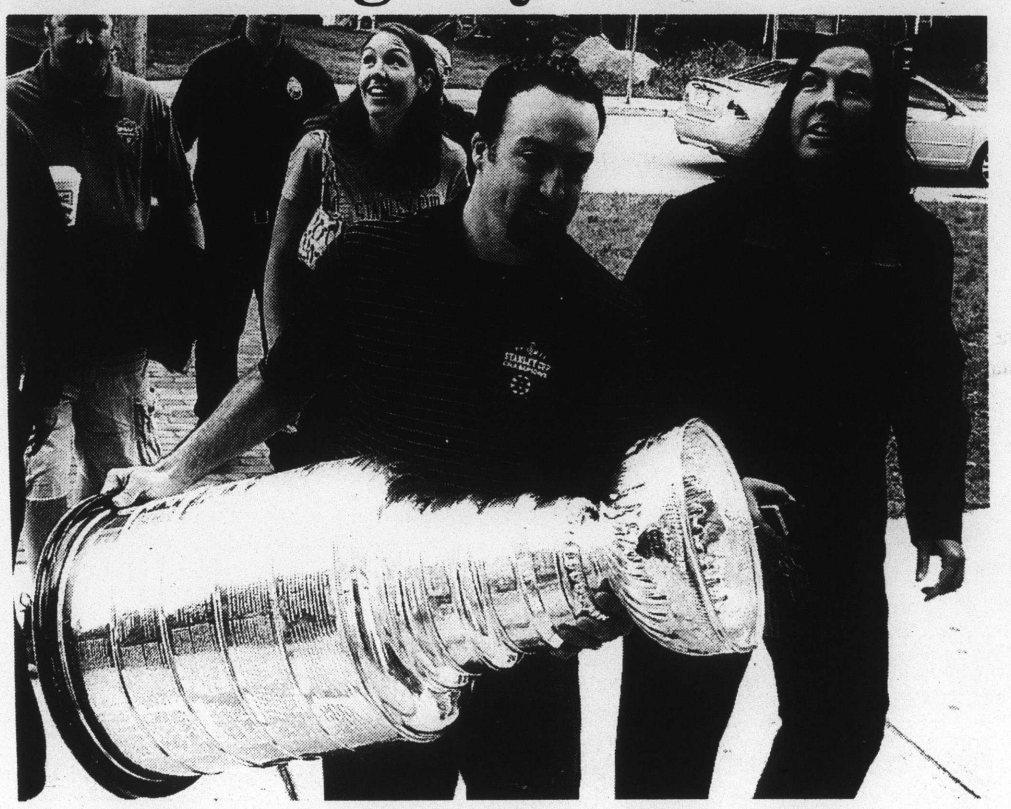
The parkway's namesake – former Quincy Mayor Walter J. Hannon – took the first motor vehicle ride along the parkway in a 1951 Mercury. Affixed to the vehicle's door was one of Hannon's old campaign signs.

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The Point-Webster School Robotics team made history by becoming the first middle school in Quincy to compete in the state championship.

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Former North Quincy High School Principal Peter Chrisom passed away on Thanksgiving at the age of 81. Mr. Chrisom served 26 years as North's principal before retiring in 1998. Earlier in the year he had been honored for his dedication to education and the school community with the dedication of both the NQHS auditorium and yearbook in his honor.



STANLEY CUP FEVER gripped the city as the Boston Bruins' ended a 39-year championship drought defeating the Vancouver Canucks in a thrilling seven game series in June. The Cup visited Quincy in September courtesy of Ryan Nadeau, shown above, carrying the magnificent silver trophy into the Sterling Middle School. Nadeau, the Bruins' director of Hockey Administration and a scout, shared his special day with the Cup with students at Sterling and Atlantic Middle Schools. Nadeau and his wife Taryn, a Quincy Public Schools psychologist, are Quincy residents.

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The city also lost another long-time pillar of the community: Gerard A. Coletta, Jr., 81, who died Nov. 25. Coletta served 32 years as a Quincy Park and Recreation commissioner. He, like Chrisom, also served in the Marine Corps during World War II.

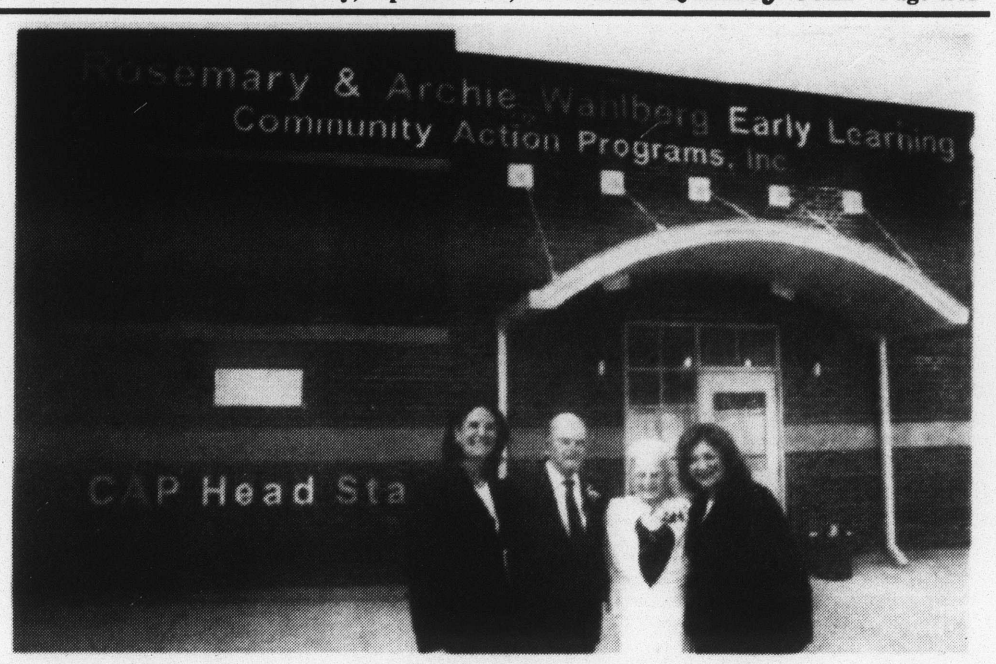
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Quincy was also saddened by the death of Robert DeCristofaro, 58, of Braintree, a employee of the Quincy Public Works department, who was struck and killed by a tractor trailer while working in a bucket truck on Route 3A (Washington and Chubbuck Streets). The traffic and signal maintenance technician and electrician was mourned as a devoted father and family man and dedicated city employee.

Other deaths during 2011 included:

James S. McCormack, former Ward 3 city councillor; Rev. Thomas F. Keane, former pastor, St. Ann's Parish; Arden Tuttle Schofield, 93, teacher, musician and World War II ex-POW; Donald M. Deware, 95, co-founder of Deware Brothers Funeral Home; Grace L. Giunchiglia, 81, executive secretary to two Quincy mayors; Veronica S. White, 104, member of the first graduating class at QHS; and Joseph H. Palumbo, founder, Hancock Tire and Appliance Co.

Building Dedications Honor Frank Bellotti, Rosemary, Archie Wahlberg



QUINCY COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM'S New Early Learning Center in Quincy was dedicated in April, 2012, to longtime Quincy residents and community activists Rosemary and Archie Wahlberg. In front of the new learning center on Pray Street are (from left) QCAP Executive Director Beth Ann Strollo, Archie Wahlberg, Rosemary Wahlberg and Josephine Shea, president, QCAP Board of Directors. *Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Noble*

2012

Developer Street-Works announced in January a partnership agreement with the Beal Companies. By year's end, the Beal/Street-Works partnership received approval for the first part of its downtown construction – the $120 million Merchants Row project.

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The city began its $10 million Town Brook re-routing project – a key to future downtown development – after receiving state approval and all appeals were resolved.

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The Neponset Bridge repair project was completed. At another gateway to the city, ground was broken for the near $244 million Fore River Bridge to span North Weymouth and Quincy Point.

The new bridge will have a 58.5-foot vertical clearance, higher than the 50-foot current temporary span. At 250 feet, the shipping channel under the bridge will be 75 feet wider than it is now. Because of the widened channel, a vertical-lift bridge was chosen over a bascule design similar to the old Fore River Bridge that was built in 1936 and replaced by the temporary one in 2002.

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The Montclair School celebrated its 100th anniversary.

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Repair work on the clock tower at United First Parish Church wrapped up.

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The City Council approved renovations for both old City Hall (James R. McIntyre Government Center) and Coddington Hall, at a combined cost of $18 million.

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Quincy went with the statewide trend in the November election as a Democrat Elizabeth Warren unseated Republican Scott Brown for U.S Senate. City voters were also in step with the nation as President Barack Obama was elected to a second term over former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney. Locally, Cong. Stephen Lynch was re-elected to his seventh term.

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The Quincy District Court House was dedicated to Frank Bellotti, a former state lieutenant governor and attorney general. Bellotti began his legal career more than 50 years ago in Quincy and said it was a great honor.

"I tried my first case there (Quincy District Court) in 1953. I always came back here, so for me it's a great thing," Bellotti said.

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An early June flood forced the evacuation of 30 houses in Merrymount. Superstorm Sandy knocked out power to about 7,500 residences in the city.

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Ryan and Meredith Craig of Quincy and a host of volunteers held a toy drive at Pageant Field to benefit the families who lost young children in the horrific tragedy at Sand Hook Elementary School in Newtown, CT Dec. 14. Twenty children and six adult staff members were fatally shot by a 20-year-old gunman who also killed his mother before heading to the school.

Other local groups also reached out to help the families including Quincy Youth Baseball and Softball that collected donations at a Family Day at the Marina Bay Sportsplex.

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Quincy Youth Baseball's 11-Year-Old Travel Team made history when they became the first Quincy team to win the Cal Ripken New England championship. "We are very proud of the boys. All 12 boys participated and were key in each game," said Coach Mark Free.

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By a 3-2 vote, the Board of License Commissioners denied a request for an all-alcohol permit for the Tilted Kilt, a proposed Quincy Center restaurant that would take the place of an Outback Steakhouse. Opposition to the restaurant, whose waitresses wear revealing outfits, was led buy local churches.

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The Quincy Fire Department presented a certificate of appreciation to Trevor Kirby, age 13, for heroism. Brave Trevor helped saved the lives of his sisters and family dog after he spotted a fire in his house two days before Thanksgiving. He ushered his sisters and pet out of the house.

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The city's new track opened at Faxon Field. The six-lane, regulation-sized track cost $1.1 million to construct.

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Plans to build a nearly 400-foot tall wind turbine in Squantum were scrapped after residents and Mayor Thomas Koch objected to it. Boston Mayor Thomas Menino withdrew the plan after Koch ended his support for it.

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A two-alarm fire caused an estimated $200,000 in damage to the Quincy Yacht Club. Officials said the fire was likely caused by an electrical malfunction under the club. The club was empty at the time of the fire. No injuries were reported.

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Rev. Dr. Sheldon Bennett, minister of United First Parish Church for 25 years, retired. City leaders, fellow clergy members, friends and family attended a celebration held at the church where he was praised for his advocacy of social justice, public service and both his leadership of the church and dedication to seeing it preserved.

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Some 200 people were on hand as the Rosemary and Archie Wahlberg Early Learning Center was dedicated at the site of the former Saint Joseph's School on Pray Street in Quincy Point. The center, run by Quincy Community Action Programs, Inc., has 16 classrooms and space for up to 240 children.

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The city was saddened by the passing of Thomas Largey, 59, former chief of staff to Mayor William Phelan. "Tom was a wonderful father, husband and friend," said Phelan. "He served the citizens of Quincy with integrity."

Quincy also mourned the loss of 18-year-old Lamar Thompson of Houghs Neck who drowned in Quincy Bay after jumping into the water from a pier near Quincy Yacht Club. Thompson was a native of Jamaica who immigrated to Quincy in 2011. He was a senior at QHS and a member of the school's soccer team. He was remembered as a popular teen with a great sense of humor.

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An equipment malfunction sparked a four-alarm fire gutting the headquarters at Dependable Cleaners on Quincy Avenue. The building was rendered unusable but was eventually rebuilt and reopened.

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World War II Navy veteran Daniel H. Galvin, a survivor of the sinking of the USS Quincy, was among those attending a special ceremony Aug. 9th at DPW headquarters remembering the 70th anniversary of the Quincy-built cruiser sinking by the Japanese at the Battle of Savo Island. Galvin, who was on the Quincy the night of the sinking, read a list of those killed in action that night.

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Norfolk County Dist. Atty. Michael Morrissey launched a media campaign for information on a missing North Quincy woman. Evelin Valibayova, a Hodges Avenue resident, hadn't been seen since July, 2011.

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Quincy Police Lt. Patrick Glynn received the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy 2012 "Advocate for Action" award. The award recognizes those who have made tremendous advances in reducing substance abuse. Glynn was commended for his staunch advocacy of Quincy's Narcan program.

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Other deaths during 2012 included:

Lawrence 'Larry' Falvey, former Quincy District Court assistant clerk; John W. Walsh, 99, former North Quincy High School principal; Rev. James F. Curtin, 84, senior priest and retired pastor for Our Lady of Good Counsel Church; Anne M. Gendreau, 75, Joyce & Gendreau Jewelers co-owner; Lionel H. Buckley, 89, supervisor in the Quincy Recreation Department and veteran; Roger W. Kent, 92, co-founder of Kent's Carpetland; Mark A. Colletti, 53, jeweler for LeColson Fine Jewelry; Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon, 80, former Quincy Public Schools superintendent; Thomas Coffey, 40, and Ethan Coffey, 8, father and son killed in a motorcycle accident.

New Central Opens, Old QHS Razed

2013

In June, Beal/Street-Works broke ground on Merchants Row, the first step of the $1.6 billion project being undertaken by the developer. In August, however, Street-Works announced the Beal Companies had withdrawn from the project and would be replaced by Twining Properties. Then in November the developer said work on the Merchants Row project had been halted due to rising construction costs.

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The 89-year old Quincy High School building was demolished over the course of four days. A crowd gathered on Coddington Street as demolition began. Many of those present attended the school.

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The city completed another major construction project when the new, $50 million Central Middle School opened to students in October.

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Quincy residents had the chance to head to the polls in two election cycles in 2013. Voters in the city and across the Bay State elected U.S. Rep. Ed Markey to the U.S. Senate in June following an April primary. And in November's municipal election, Quincy's voters elected political newcomer Noel DiBona who topped the School Committee race. Anne Mahoney received 5,558 votes to secure her third term on the committee and Barbara Isola captured third place and was elected to her third term, finishing with 5,066 votes. Incumbent Emily Lebo finished fourth with 4,793 votes, losing her bid for re-election.

Voters also approved a petition doubling the mayoral term from two to four years beginning after the 2015 election.

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The first blizzard to hit eastern Massachusetts in 35 years walloped Quincy, leaving the city entirely without electricity and under up to 30 inches of snow. The storm struck just days after the 35th anniversary of the last blizzard, the infamous Blizzard of '78.

During the cleanup after the storm, 16-year-old Dylan Hughes helped save the life of his 103-year-old neighbor. Hughes checked on the neighbor and found her shivering, so he and his father Joseph Pereira called 911 and shoveled out the house so EMTs could reach the neighbor, who was taken to the hospital and able to return home.

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The North Quincy boys' basketball team advanced Division 1 South Sectional championship before bowing out. It was the team's most successful season in 40 years.

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In August, Quincy's Cal Ripken 12-year old All Star Team competed in the Cal Ripken World Series in Indiana after winning the New England title, bowing out in pool play. Many of the players on that team were on the 11-year old All Star team that won the New England title in 2012.

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The gym at the new Central Middle School was dedicated to longtime educator and coach Mario "Mike" Casali. He taught in the Quincy school system for 41 years, including 26 as the physical education teacher at Central before becoming a guidance teacher at several other schools in the city.

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The City Council approved a home rule petition calling on the Legislature to authorize an extra 27 liquor licenses for Quincy Center.

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The home of the Quincy Art Association at 26 High School Ave. was named the Annette M. Paglierani Center for the Visual Arts in memory of the co-founder of the QAA at a dedication ceremony attended by family, friends, colleagues and city officials.

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Barry's Deli in Wollaston closed its doors after 52 years after owner Armand

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QUINCY FIREFIGHTERS offer a final solemn salute to their fallen comrade, Firefighter John T. Austin, who was laid to rest July 13, 2013 at Pine Hill Cemetery. Firefighter Austin, an 11-year veteran of the Department, collapsed and died of a heart attack while on duty July 8. The Houghs Neck resident and veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps was buried with full military honors.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

City Mourns The Loss Of Firefighter John Austin

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Two bombs were set off seconds apart near the finish line of the Boston Marathon killing three people and wounding 264. Patrick Foley, a Quincy resident who was running in the race, narrowly avoided the scene of the explosions after he took a bathroom break just before the race's final stretch.

"It was just very, very disturbing," Foley said. "It was surreal. I was running a good race and then it stopped – the world just stopped."

The Quincy Police Department was called in to assist in the aftermath of the attack.

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Some 1,200 runners ran in the Quincy Half Marathon, many wearing shirts emblazoned with "Boston Strong" in recognition of the victims of the Boston Marathon bombing and subsequent pursuit of the suspects.

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North Quincy High's High School Quiz Show team won the inaugural Governor's Cup by defeating the New Hampshire champion Plymouth Regional High. North's team – Yi Fung, Celeste Dang, Cindy Nelson, Tim Bill, Nathan Donohue and Kasey Shen – qualified for the Governor's Cup match by defeating Lexington High to win the Massachusetts title.

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The first base dugout at Adams Field was re-named the "Dave MacMillan Dugout" in honor of MacMillan, the coach of the Houghs Neck Legion Babe Ruth team for the past 50 seasons, at a ceremony in August. Mr. MacMillan, who had also spent 15 years at Quincy High and two seasons at North, passed away in October.

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A four-alarm fire Sept. 30 gutted the 87-year-old Masonic Building in Quincy Center. Firefighters from Quincy and Boston took nearly four hours to contain the blaze, which began in the basement.

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Balloons, signs, pictures, flowers and poems decorated the fence surrounding the Whitwell Street Playground where 'Puppy Doe' was found Aug. 31. The memorial was set up in September after authorities released information on the pit bull – dubbed 'Puppy Doe' by investigators – that was tortured so badly it had to be euthanized.

In October, Poland native Radoslaw Czerkawski was arrested in Connecticut and arraigned in Quincy District Court on 11 counts of animal cruelty. He was held on $500,000 and was indicted by a grand jury Nov. 21 on 12 counts of animal abuse and one count of misleading investigators.

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A standing room only crowd was on hand to celebrate an Anniversary Mass of Thanksgiving to mark the 150th anniversary of St. John the Baptist Parish. Cardinal Sean P. O'Malley, the archbishop of Boston, was principal celebrant at the Mass.

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Joe Brill, a 58-year old Quincy resident, was one of the nearly 40,000 fans in attendance at Fenway Park when the Boston Red Sox won the 2013 World Series – their eighth championship and the first one clinched at Fenway since 1918. The feat was even more remarkable for Brill, who suffered a heart attack while at a Red Sox game in September. The Red Sox allowed Brill to celebrate the title with the team on the field and in the clubhouse, and Brill even rode in a duck boat during the championship parade.

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Quincy mourned the loss of John Austin, age 37, an 11-year Quincy Fire Department veteran assigned to Engine 5 in West Quincy, who collapsed and died unexpectedly while responding to an emergency call. Firefighter Austin, who left behind a young son, was also a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Mayor Thomas Koch praised the fallen firefighter as hard-working, respected, and well liked.

"Our entire community is deeply saddened by the loss of Firefighter Austin. He was a hard working, respected, well-liked young man from a wonderful Quincy family," Koch said.

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Other community leaders lost included the Rev. M. Alicia Corea, the longtime pastor at Houghs Neck Congregational Church; Raymond C. Cattaneo, coach of the Morrisette Legion baseball team for more than 40 years; former School Department Athletic Director Martin C. Finnegan; Stephen J. McGrath, the city's human resources director and a former city councilor; and community activist Gloria Noble.

Other deaths in 2013 included:

Paul Benzaquin, 90, a member of the Mass. Broadcasters Hall of Fame; Sister Lorraine Bernier, R.G.S., 68, administrator of Good Shepherd's Maria Droste Counseling Services; Vera S. Casey, 97, a Patriot Ledger reporter; Donald J. Latulippe, 82, former board operator for WJDA and a member of the Mass. Broadcasters Hall of Fame; Dr. Edward T. Gordon, 90, former chief of surgery and president of the medical staff at Quincy Hospital; Bernard E. Van Tassell, owner of Bernie's General Store and Manet Lunch; Francis M. Connolly, 91, retired Boston Police officer and Pearl Harbor survivor; Charles W. Djerf, 79, retired Quincy schoolteacher and public address announcer at Veterans Memorial Stadium; and Mary V. Pickering Scott, 53, Miss Quincy Bay 1976.

Torch Sparks City Hall Fire

2014

Mayor Thomas Koch was sworn in to his fourth term by City Clerk Joseph Shea at inauguration ceremonies at Central Middle School. Also sworn in were nine city councillors – all incumbents re-elected last November – and three school committee members: incumbents Barbara Isola and Anne Mahoney and new member Noel DiBona.

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The mayor formally terminated the city's land disposition with Street-Weeks, the firm behind the $1.6 billion Quincy Center redevelopment project. Koch had placed Street-Works on notice after the company missed a November 2013 deadline to file key documents related to planned construction in the vicinity of the Ross Garage. The mayor said downtown redevelopment would move ahead, regardless of Street-Works' involvement in the project. He anticipated multiple companies taking part in Quincy Center redevelopment – each one responsible for its own block or parcel.

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The Wollaston School celebrated its centennial.

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Quincy Fire Department Lt. Shawn Darcy and Firefighters John Banuk and Timothy Lynch assisted in the birth of a healthy baby girl at the intersection of Squantum and Hancock Streets in North Quincy.

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Quincy High junior Saxon Bresnahan threw a no-hitter in a 2-0 victory against Pembroke.

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A THREE-ALARM fire Sept. 30, 2014 caused an estimated $1.5 million to the James R. McIntyre Government Center - Old City Hall. More than 40 Quincy firefighters responded to the blaze and were able to extinguish the fire preventing any major structural damage to the 170-year-old historical building that was in the midst of a $9 million renovation.

With the new Central Middle School open, the city found a buyer for the old building. City and school officials also began plans to replace the aging Sterling Middle School with a new facility sited nearby. Plans to renovate North Quincy's Teel Field were approved by the City Council, and the city began purchasing nearby homes to make way for the project.

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United First Parish Church of Quincy, (Unitarian-Universalist) also known as the Church of the Presidents, unanimously voted to call Rev. Rebecca Froom as their settled minister. Rev. Froom is the 35th minister to serve and the first female settled minister in its 375 years of existence.

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Jeanne Reardon, the council's clerk of committee for 34 years, announced her retirement. Reardon be-

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Medical Center Closes; 122-Year Time Capsule Opened At Faith Lutheran

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gan working as the clerk of committees in 1980. During her tenure, she worked with 41 different councillors and five mayoral administrations.

Jennifer Manning, a lifelong Quincy resident, was appointed the City Council's new clerk of committees. She spent the previous four years working in the Municipal Finance Department and two years before that with the Council on Aging.

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Johnny Depp drew a crowd during the filming of "Black Mass," in which he plays Irish mob boss Whitey Bulger, in Squantum. Bulger and his longtime girlfriend, Catherine Greig, resided in the neighborhood before fleeing amidst a federal investigation.

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The School, Information/ Technology and Planning Departments Department completed its move into the newly renovated Coddington School Building – a 106-year-old building that underwent a yearlong renovation.

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Copper thieves were blamed for starting an overnight three-alarm fire that ripped through Old City Hall. More than 40 firefighters using all of the city's fire

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apparatus were able to put out the fire and stopped it from causing major structural damage inside the 170-year-old historic building, which was undergoing $9 million in renovations.

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The city of Boston closed the Long Island Bridge. Rep. Bruce Ayers, who represents the neighborhoods in Quincy affected by vehicles using the bridge, said ferry service should be used to access the island.

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A 122-year-old time capsule was unearthed at Faith Lutheran Church in celebration of the church's 125th anniversary. Inside was a book – likely either a Swedish hymnal or Bible – newspapers, an 1892 Swedish almanac, and Swedish coins from the same year. Water had seeped into the time capsule, leaving many of the items wet and moldy. In addition to the time capsule, workers discovered an incandescent light bulb left behind when the time capsule was placed.

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Republican Charlie Baker carried Quincy in the race for governor. Baker received 13,397 votes in Quincy, besting Attorney General Martha Coakley's total of 12,249. Statewide, Baker garnered 48.46 percent of the vote to Coakley's 46.48 percent, winning by about 40,000 votes.

Quincy Democrats Sen. John Keenan and Rep. Ron Mariano easily defeated their Republican challengers.

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Quincy Mutual and Gate Residential unveiled plans to construct 400 residential units and thousands of square feet of street-level retail space along Chestnut Street in Quincy Center. The first phase of the project, known as West of Chestnut, called for two six-story buildings with 169 total units and 12,000 square feet of retail space.

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Steward Health Care closed Quincy Medical Center Dec. 31, displacing 550 workers and leaving the city without its own hospital for the first time in 124 years. In its place, Steward opened a 24-hour satellite emergency facility and an urgent care center at 54 Miller St., West Quincy.

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Julie White-Patel, a first grade teacher at the Parker School, appeared on the Ellen DeGeneres TV show. While on the show, she received a $25,000 check from Wells Fargo to purchase new technology for the school.

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The basketball court in North Quincy High's gym was dedicated to late coach Robert "Knobby" Nolan.

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Deaths in 2014 included: Peter M. Kenney, 65, the executive secretary to Mayor Francis X. McCauley; Chet Curtis, 74, a longtime broadcaster for WCVB and NECN; Richard F. Foy, 81, co-owner of Foy's Market; George F. White, longtime chairman of the Quincy Christmas Parade Festival Committee; John H. McDuff, Jr., founder and president of the Quincy Animal League; Rev. Thomas J. Reilly, former pastor at Sacred Heart Church in North Quincy; Harold J. Quinn, M.D., 91, past president of the Quincy Hospital medical staff; Robert P. Barker, 81, owner of Quincy Typewriter; Harry F. Messina, founder and president of Quincy Youth Hockey; Dr. Frederick G. Heller, 72, an orthopedic surgeon; Joseph W. Koch, Department of Public Works general foreman; and William P. Draicchio, 89, a retired Quincy police officer.



SUSAN PAQUETTE, who worked at Quincy Medical Center for 24 years, holds the pink "onesie" with a picture of a stork and the words "Life Begins at Quincy City Hospital" her daughter Courtney was given after her birth at Quincy Medical Center on Dec. 31, 1980. Thirty-four years later, Paquette was among the 200 former employees who gathered for a group photo in front of the former Administration Building on Whitwell Street Dec. 31, 2014. All past and present employees from all departments were invited to take part in the group photo to remember all of the dedicated service and exceptional care provided to patients through the years. Paquette, her mother and both of her children were all born at Quincy Medical Center. Steward Health Care closed the 124-year-old hospital Dec. 26, 2014 and reopened a satellite emergency facility at the site of the former ER the following day. *Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth*

Snowfall Totals Nearly 10 Feet; Koch Wins First 4-Year Mayoral Term

The winter of 2014-2015 was a record-breaker as nearly 10 feet of snow – 114 inches – fell in Quincy closing schools for 11 days, halting Red Line service, and leaving a clean-up tab of $13.5 million. The bulk of the snowfall - 85 inches – occurred during a three-week period in late January and early February.

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Mayor Thomas Koch was elected to the city's first four-year mayoral term (approved at the ballot box by Quincy voters in 2013) defeating former Mayor William Phelan. It was the third mayoral win over Phelan for Koch who unseated the city's 32nd mayor in 2007. Also vying for the mayor's seat but eliminated in the preliminary were City Councillor Doug Gutro and School Committeewoman Anne Mahoney.

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The 2015 municipal election also included other election history: Nina Liang and

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Noel DiBona, the first two residents of Asian descent elected to the city council (at-large seats); Ian Cain, the first African-American elected to the council (Ward 3 seat); and James DeAmicis, the youngest resident to win a municipal race (school committee) at age 19.

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Phoenix House, a 64-bed, short-term detoxification facility, opened on Old Colony Avenue.

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After 91 years of serving the needs of the city and other charitable endeavors, the Kiwanis of Quincy disbanded. At its final meeting, the club authorized $74,000 in donations to a dozen community groups.

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World War II Army veteran and ex-POW Robert Noble had the honor of placing a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia on National Former POW Recognition Day. Nearly three dozen family and friends were on hand for the ceremony, which was attended by several hundred visitors from across the country.

"I feel it was not for me alone," Noble said. "I had all my friends in mind and all POWs from all the wars on my mind."

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President Barack Obama nominated Quincy's Joseph F. Dunford, a Marine Corps General, to serve as his next Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman. Dunford's appointment was confirmed by the U.S. Senate and took effect Oct. 1. Dunford is the nation's highest-ranking military officer, and the principal military advisor to the President, Secretary of Defense, and National Security Council.

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Quincy High senior Saxon Bresnahan pitched a perfect game against Duxbury in May, striking out all 21 batters she faced. Bresnahan would go on to pitch back-to-back no hitters, as well as a perfect game against Scituate on Senior Night fanning 17 Sailor batters.

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Passanageset Park at Broad Meadows Marsh officially opened after more than a decade of planning and restoration work. The park contains a total of 40 acres of land and water and 1.3 miles of walking trails, which include interpretive signs on the area's history and the Native Americans who lived there for hundreds of years. The interpretive sign project began in September 2013, by six girls who were in seventh grade at Broad Meadows at the time, known as "The History Girls" for the effort they made.

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A standing-room-only crowd of more than 300 residents and city, state and federal officials filled the Great Hall inside the newly restored James R. McIntyre Center during a ceremony to celebrate the re-opening of the 171-year-old historic building four years after it closed to the public. The restoration of the building, which first opened in 1844 and is thought to be the oldest municipal building in the country, took two years and cost $12 million.

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MAYOR THOMAS KOCH won re-election in November and the first four-year mayoral term in city history. He defeated former Mayor William Phelan by 2,810 votes.

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An overflow crowd of more than 500 family, friends, fellow educators and students attended a funeral service at Central Middle School for Emily A. Zarnoch, who was struck and killed in a hit and run accident by a drunk driver in York, Maine, on Aug. 4. Zarnoch, 24, had been a substitute teacher at Central before being hired to a full-time position in July.

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Emily Zarnoch, Brian McNamee, Gene Creedon Remembered

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a full-time position in July.

"We are so happy to have these 24 years with Emily – proud moments that we will never forget," said her father, John. "We will forever hold her in our hearts."

The city was also saddened by the passing of Ward 6 city councillor Brian

2015

McNamee Dec. 23 and former School Supt. Eugene Creedon Dec. 24.

McNamee, who was re-elected to a sixth term in November, died after a short battle with cancer. He was 59. Longtime friend and campaign coordinator Sean Glennon called Brian "a gladiator with a heart of gold."

Mr. Creedon, age 80, worked as a teacher at Quincy Point Junior High and then became the first lay principal at St. Ann's School in Wollaston. He also served as principal at the Parker School and Broad Meadows Middle School and continued his career as elementary curriculum director, then assistant superintendent and retired as superintendent of schools in 2001.

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Other deaths in 2015 included:

Rev. Dr. Eugene A. Langevin, 75, who ministered at the First Church of Squantum; Mildred H. Rickson, 85, treasurer for the Quincy Tennis Club; Herbert S. Fine, known professionally as Herb Fontaine, retired news director for radio station WJDA; Sister Joanne Westwater, 84, director of Maria Droste Services; Donald McCarthy Sr., 66, funeral director at Deware Funeral Home; Matthew J. McDonnell, Esq., 74, president of the Quincy Bar Association; Mathew N. Gerakis, co-captain of the North Quincy High basketball team his senior year; and James T. Clifford, 98, founder of Clifford's Flowers.

Woolworth's Razed; Harris Awarded Ward 6 Seat

An excavator toppled the front façade of the old Woolworth's Department Store building at Cliveden and Hancock Streets the morning of Feb. 22. Woolworth's – a landmark in the square for generations – moved into the building in 1949 and closed its doors in 1997.

The building was razed to pave the way for the second major redevelopment project in Quincy Center: 56 condominium units and 8,000 square feet of ground floor retail space at 1543-1563 Hancock St. and 64 Ross Way constructed by Quincy-based Galvcon Development.

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The two buildings comprising the West of Chestnut residential-retail development opened to the public. The building on Hancock Street in Quincy Center included 65 apartments. The second building – on the corner of Cottage Avenue and Chestnut Street in Quincy Center – included 104 apartments.

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The portion of Hancock Street between City Hall and the United First Parish Church closed to traffic permanently the evening of June 24 to make way for the new Hancock Adams Green.

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The Ross Parking Garage was demolished and replaced with a surface lot. Temporary lots – one on Hancock Street and the other on Ross Way – opened to offset the loss of parking. As many as 325 cars had parked at the garage in recent years.

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Mayor Thomas Koch said the city would not be able to purchase the 90-year-old Wollaston Theatre, citing the cost to do so and preserve the building. The mayor's decision cleared the way for its demolition. Two workers were injured July 12 after a section of a wall collapsed at the demolition site on Beale Street.

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The Rev. Ann Suzedell retired from the Quincy Point Congregational Church where she had served as pastor for 15 years.

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William Harris was

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sworn in as the new Ward 6 city councillor by City Clerk Joseph Shea before the April 4th City Council meeting. Harris was appointed by councillors to fill the unexpired term of the late Brian McNamee who died Dec. 23, 2015.

Harris, who had challenged McNamee in the 2015 city election, was awarded the seat by a Norfolk County Superior Court judge in late March who cited a 1953 state law stipulating a runner-up in a council race be appointed to the seat in the event the election winner resigns or dies before the new council term begins.

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City Clerk Joseph Shea, a City Hall icon, retired April 15, capping off some 30 years of service in municipal government including the last 25 years in the clerk's office. He had served as an assistant city clerk before succeeding John Gillis as clerk in November 1992.

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The City Council appointed Nicole Crispo city clerk, replacing the retiring Joseph Shea. Crispo began working for Shea's office in 1999 and was named assistant city clerk in 2014. Former Ward 6 Councillor Joseph Newton was appointed assistant city clerk.

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Quincy High senior Nicole Jorgensen made history, becoming the first basketball player in city history – boy or girl – to score 1,000 points and notch 1,000 rebounds during a high school career. She accomplished the feat in back-to-back games against Duxbury and Pembroke.

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Bill Foley, a City of Quincy employee, was among the thousands of people who filled St. Peter's Square when Pope Francis canonized Mother Teresa, elevating her to sainthood. Foley spent a month in Calcutta, India, volunteering with Mother Teresa in March 1997 and returned to Calcutta for another month following her death that September.

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The city mourned the passing of Bruce Wood, a longtime youth hockey coach and 20-year president of the Quincy Youth Arena Board of Directors, who died July 29 after a three-year battle with cancer. He was 67.

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Sixty passengers boarded the new ferry providing service to and from Squantum Point Park as a 90-day pilot program undertaken in partnership with Winthrop began, and city officials were pleased with the turnout.

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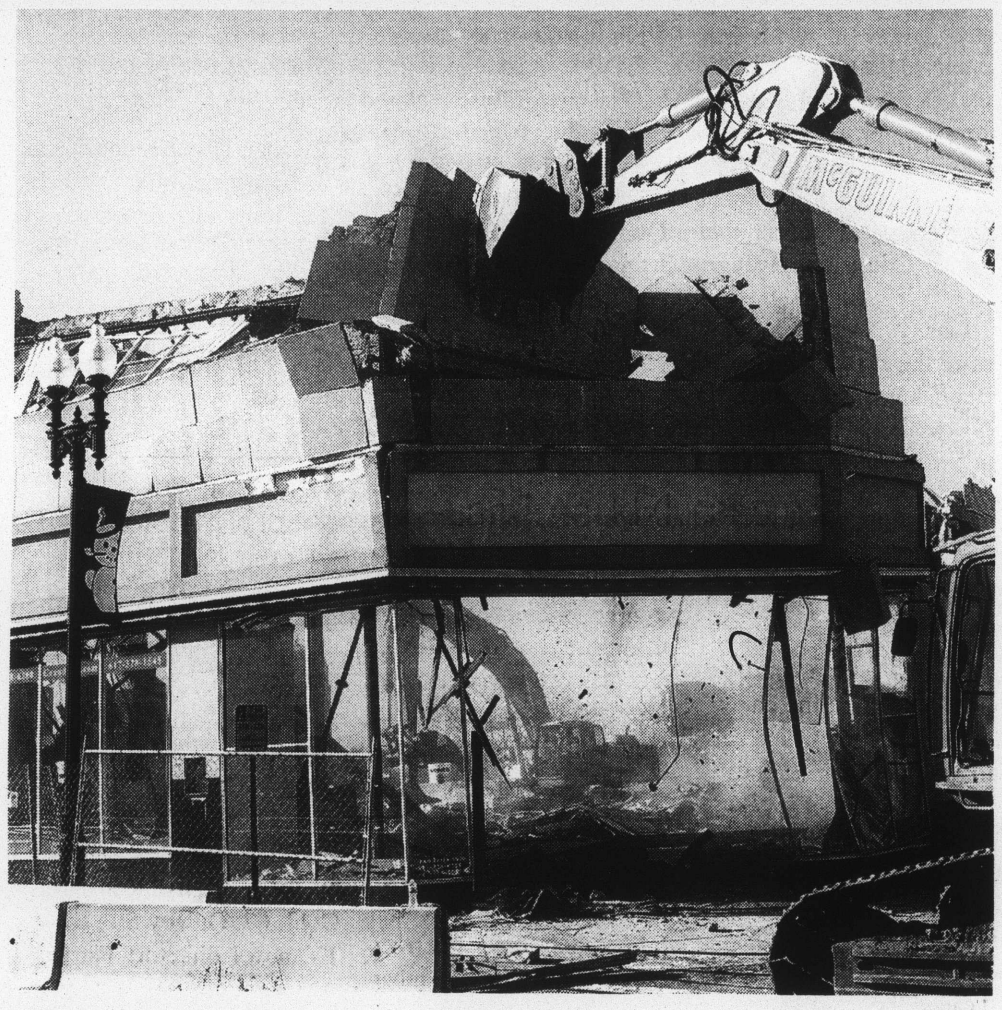
Hillary Clinton carried Quincy and the rest of Massachusetts on Election Day in the race for the White House, but lost the Electoral College to Donald Trump. Clinton won each of the city's 31 precincts.

Voters in Quincy also joined their counterparts statewide in approving the legalization of recreational marijuana while rejecting an expansion of the number of charter schools allowed in Massachusetts.

Turnout in Quincy was 70.44 percent, with 41,973 of the city's 59,589 registered voters casting ballots; 8,496 voters cast ballots during a two-week window leading up to Election Day, as Massachusetts allowed no-excuse early voting for the first time.

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The new athletic facility at Teel Field was formally renamed Creedon Field in honor of the North Quincy



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Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

family whose members included two school superintendents and a deputy fire chief.

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Deaths in 2016 included:

Karl L. Briggs, 86, president and chairman of the board of Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance; Bernice Mader, executive assistant to Mayor James Sheets; Richard J. DiCenso, 74, owner of Dick DiCenso's Drum Shop; Robert F. Wahlberg, 57, 1978 New England Golden Gloves champion; Maryrose A. Mirick, 63, Quincy Business Association board member; Norma Gacicia, 89, Quincy City Hospital board member; Antoine Russell Kandalaft, 97, founder of Tony's Clam Shop; Peter Boylston Adams, 73, descendant of John and John Quincy Adams; Steven J. Sullivan, 28, North Quincy High baseball coach; Edward P. Monti, granite sculptor; Mabel R. Biagini, 94, accordionist and entertainer; Carmela A. Corbin, 86, owner of Corbin's Fashions; and Richard P. Barry, past Rotary Club president.

HN House Fire Claims Two Lives

Gov. Charlie Baker signed into law a home rule petition granting Quincy College the ability to award baccalaureate degrees.

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The City Council gave its endorsement to a developer's proposal to construct a 15-story high-rise apartment building on a portion of the Hancock Lot, the first step in setting the stage for Chestnut Place – a 15-story, 124-unit luxury apartment building with 4,200 square feet of retail space on the first floor.

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About 50 people rallied outside Quincy City Hall to protest an executive order by President Trump banning all refugees from entering the U.S. for 120 days and barring travelers from seven majority-Muslim countries from entering the U.S. for 90 days.

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A fast-moving fire at 13 Bell St. in Houghs Neck claimed the lives of Thelma Powers, 67, and Williams Powers, her 19-year-old

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THE COMMUNITY mourned the tragic loss of 19-year-old William Powers (left), and his grandmother, Thelma Powers, age 67, who perished in a two-alarm house fire on Bell Street in Houghs Neck Feb. 12. A third family member – William's father, Michael – was injured when he jumped from the second floor of the house.

Mahoney Wins At-Large Seat; McCarthy Winner In Ward 1

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grandson. A third family member – William's father, Michael – was injured when he jumped from the second floor of the house. Fire Chief Joseph Barron said the fire started accidentally and a pure oxygen tank helped spread the blaze.

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John M. Gillis, longtime Quincy City Clerk and Norfolk County commissioner, died at the age of 91. Mr. Gillis, a Marine Corps veteran of World War II, served 33 years as city clerk and then 23 as county commissioner. Joseph Shea, a longtime friend of Mr. Gillis who succeeded him in both roles, hailed Mr. Gillis as an "honorable citizen of the Greatest Generation who exemplified all the characteristics of his generation: loyalty, patriotism [and] level-headedness," who was "without a doubt a cut above the rest."

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Marine Corps Gen. Joseph Dunford Jr., the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who grew up in Quincy, was the keynote speaker at the city's 30th annual ceremony honoring veterans of the Vietnam War. Dunford said he grew up in the shadows of Vietnam veterans and called them his heroes.

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Quincy Sam's Mele, who

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made his Major League Baseball debut as the right fielder for the Boston Red Sox in 1947, died May 1 at the age of 95. The popular local resident later managed the Minnesota Twins to the American League Pennant in 1965. He was also a longtime baseball scout for the Red Sox.

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Cara Pekarcik, a science teacher at North Quincy High, was named the 2018 Massachusetts Teacher of the Year. She had traveled to Antarctica in 2016 as part of a PolarTREC research mission aboard an icebreaker in the Southern Ocean.

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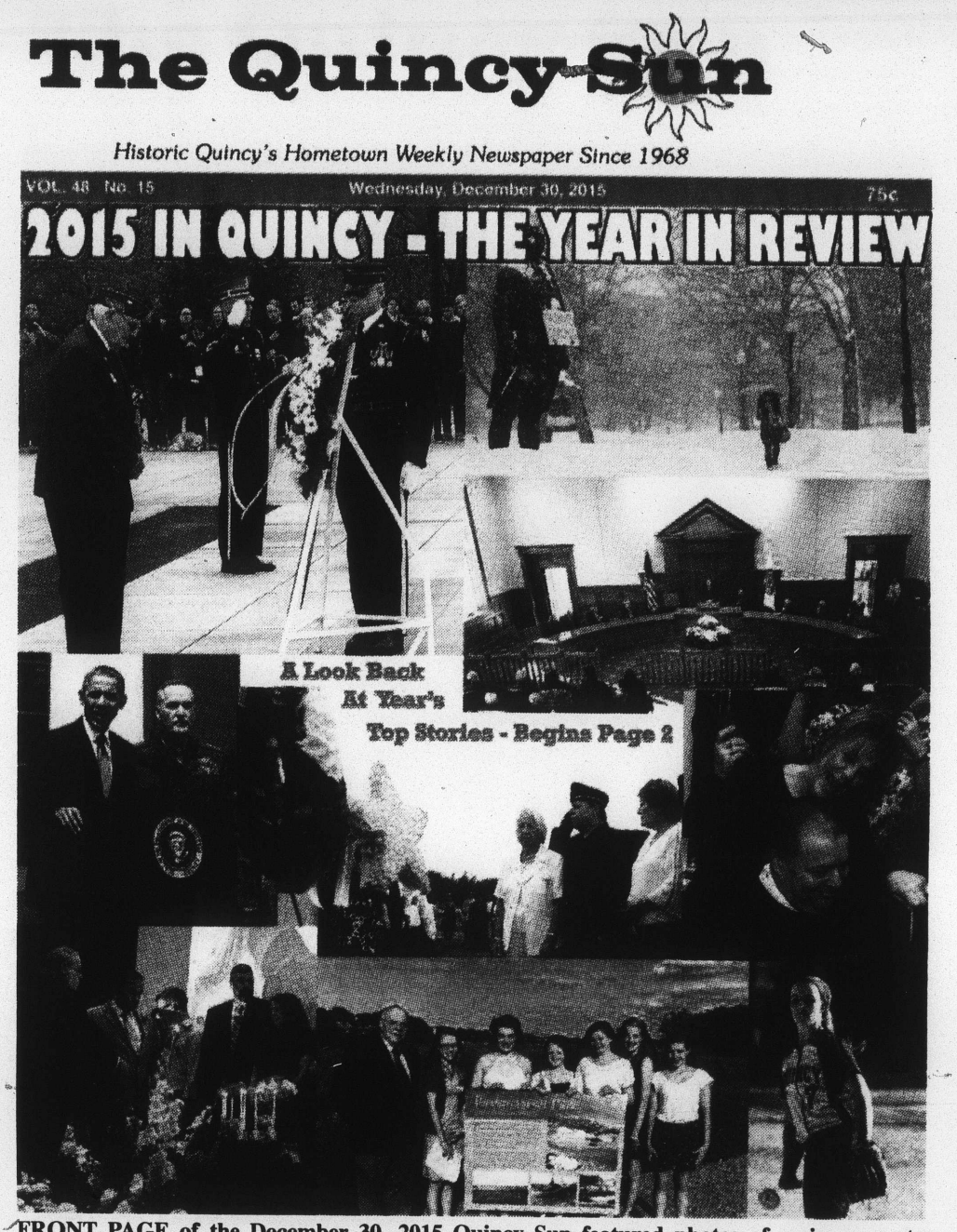
Three-term School Committeewoman Anne Mahoney was elected to the open at-large city councillor seat vacated by Joseph Finn who did not seek an eighth term. At-large incumbents Noel DiBona and Nina Liang were also re-elected. Losing bids at-large were Ward 1 Councillor Margaret Laforest, former DPW Commissioner and longtime Ward 2 councillor Daniel Raymondi and first-time candidate Stephen Tougas.

In other races, former School Committee member David McCauley won the open Ward 1 seat; incumbent Kirsten Hughes was re-elected in Ward 5 and William Harris won a full-term as the Ward 6 councillor.

Winning the three school committee seats in a six-candidate field were Emily Lebo, who topped the field, former councillor Doug Gutro and first-time candidate Anthony Andronico.

Deaths in 2017 included:

Frank A. Gendreau, owner of Joyce & Gendreau Jewelers; Robert L. McGillicuddy, 52, a teacher at Sterling and high school swimming coach; Sharron Beals, 77, executive director of Beechwood on the Bay Community Life Center; Fr. Arthur M. Calter, senior priest at St. Ann's Church; Janet M. Crowley, past president of the Quincy Community Action Programs; William E. Gardner Sr., 66, youth baseball, basketball, football and softball coach; Bill Dana, 92, Quincy-born comedian known for his Jose Jimenez character; Simone Koch, 87, who started the city's first softball league for girls as part of the Koch Club; Arthur J. Keogh, 77, Quincy College dean; Stephen H. Moynihan, Quincy Public Schools director of business affairs; Robert D. Gohl, 67, Quincy Sun cable TV news director; Patricia A. Hannon, wife of former Mayor Walter Hannon; and Robert FitzGerald, auto dealer at the former South Shore Buick.



FRONT PAGE of the December 30, 2015 Quincy Sun featured photos of main news stories in 2015 including World War II veteran Robert Noble placing a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery (top left); one of the snow storms that contributed to a combined nearly 10 feet of total snowfall during the winter of 2014-2015 (top right); the dedication of the restored James R. McIntyre Government Center (second row right) and a memorial service at Central Middle School for Emily Zarnoch, Quincy school teacher who was struck and killed by a drunk driver in Maine (bottom left.)

$8M In Infrastructure Damaged By Storm

A Jan. 4th nor'easter dropped 14.5 inches of snow on Quincy and caused flooding in low-lying coastal areas, knocking out boilers at two municipal buildings and forcing motorists to abandon their vehicles.

It was the largest snowfall event the city has seen since February 2015.

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Work began on a new 712-space garage on the site of the former Hancock Municipal Lot that closed in July. Site work was also underway at the location for a 15-story high-rise residential apartment building.

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A powerful hurricane-like nor'easter pummeled Quincy's coast and other sections of the city on March 2 and March 3 causing an estimated $8 million in damage to public infrastructure namely seawalls and roads and thousands of dollars more in personal property. Three to four-foot storm surges, hurricane-strength wind gusts and heavy rains during the two-day storm flooded much of the city's coastline and adjacent neighborhoods. Three astronomically high tides during the slow-

2018

moving storm flooded main roads into Squantum and Houghs Neck rendering the peninsula communities into virtual islands.

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Brandeis University junior Emily Bryson of Quincy won a national championship in the 3,000-meter run, blowing away the field in the final 400 meters at the NCAA Division III Track and Field championships at the Birmingham Crossplex and hosted by Birmingham-Southern College.

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Quincy firefighters and police offers placed a wreath in honor of first responders during a Memorial Day observance at Flags for Veterans Island, Quincy. An American flag dedicated to "fallen heroes" - police officers, firefighters and other first responders who have died in the line of duty – was also installed on the island during the annual observance.

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Quincy Fire Chief Joseph Barron retired July 14, ending a 40-year career with the department after nearly a decade as the city's highest-ranking firefighter.

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The City Council approved legislation amending Quincy's anti-discrimination ordinance to prohibit discrimination on the basis of gender identity.

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Quincy lost three community pillars in the span of two weeks: Thomas Galvin, 79, a retired business executive and city historian (June 22); Rosemary C. Wahlberg, 87, former executive director of Quincy Community Action Programs, Inc. (July 3); and Walter J. Hannon, Sr., 86, the city's 27th mayor (July 7th).

Mr. Galvin was well-known for his "Scenes from Yesterday" postcard feature that ran in The Sun for nearly a quarter century.

Mrs. Wahlberg was also a well-known Quincy community activist and a pioneer in social services for children, families and those in need

Mr. Hannon, who also served as a Ward 5 councillor, state representative and Quincy planning director, was honored in 2011 with the dedication of the Walter J. Hannon Parkway in Quincy Center.

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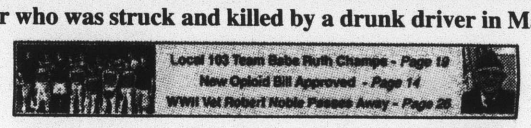
The new Hancock-Adams Common was dedicated in Quincy Center. Statues of John Hancock, the state's first governor; and John Adams, the nation's second president, were unveiled by Gov. Charlie Baker and Pulitzer-Prize winning author and historian David McCullough.

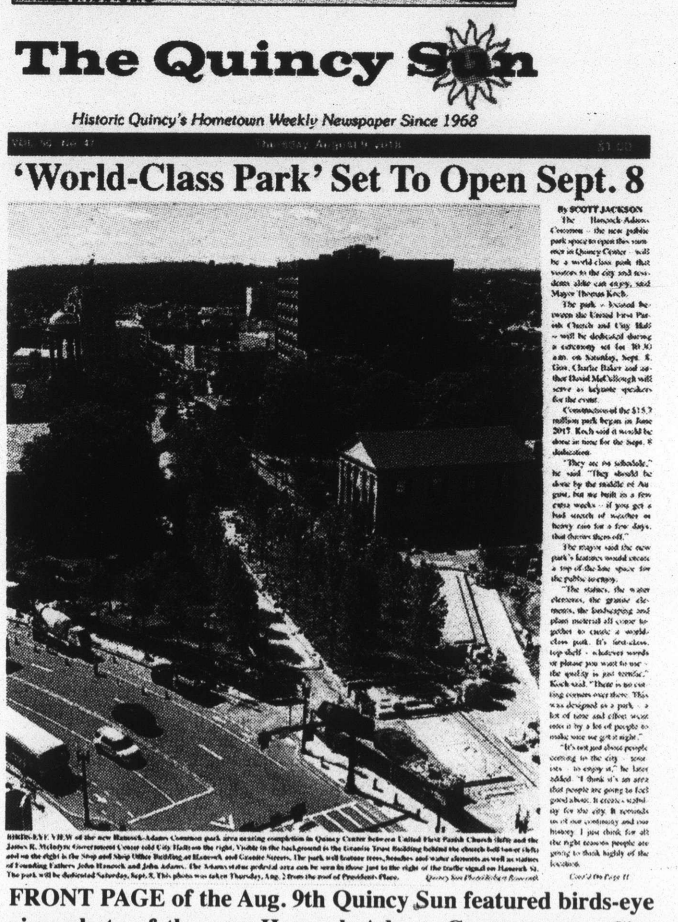
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The Quincy Sun marked its 50th anniversary with a 48-page supplement featuring some of the headline-making stories during the past half-century and a tribute to newspaper founder Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

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Other deaths in 2018 included: former Quincy Police Chief Francis Mullen, John A. Spargo, M.D., 97; William J. Keith, Pearl Harbor survivor; Marilyn P. Reisberg, 89, co-owner of the former Bernie's Formal Shop; World War II veteran, ex-POW and beloved community activist Robert G. Noble, Sr., 92; and William F. Reane, also known as "Sid Walsh," age 94, singer who performed regularly at the Beachcomber.





FRONT PAGE of the Aug. 9th Quincy Sun featured birds-eye view photo of the new Hancock-Adams Common near City Hall and United First Parish Church. The common was dedicated Sept. 8. It also noted the passing of World War II veteran and beloved community activist Robert G. Noble who died Aug. 7 at the age of 92. Mr. Noble was also a longtime photographer for The Quincy Sun. Some of his photos appear in this 50th anniversary supplement.

To Our Readers

We have tried to recap the happenings in Quincy the past 50 years in this special *Quincy Sun* anniversary supplement.

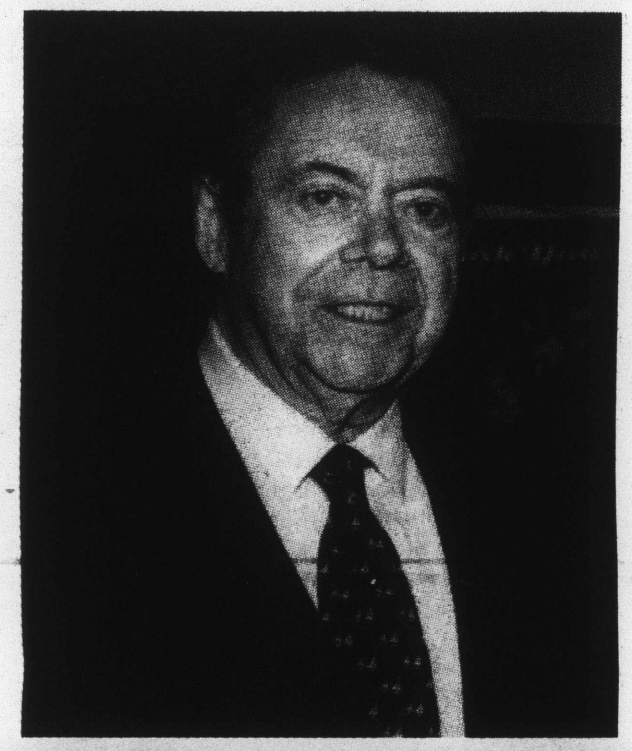
We know we didn't get it all. Fifty years is a long time and Quincy is a very active city. So please forgive us if we missed something you wanted to see.

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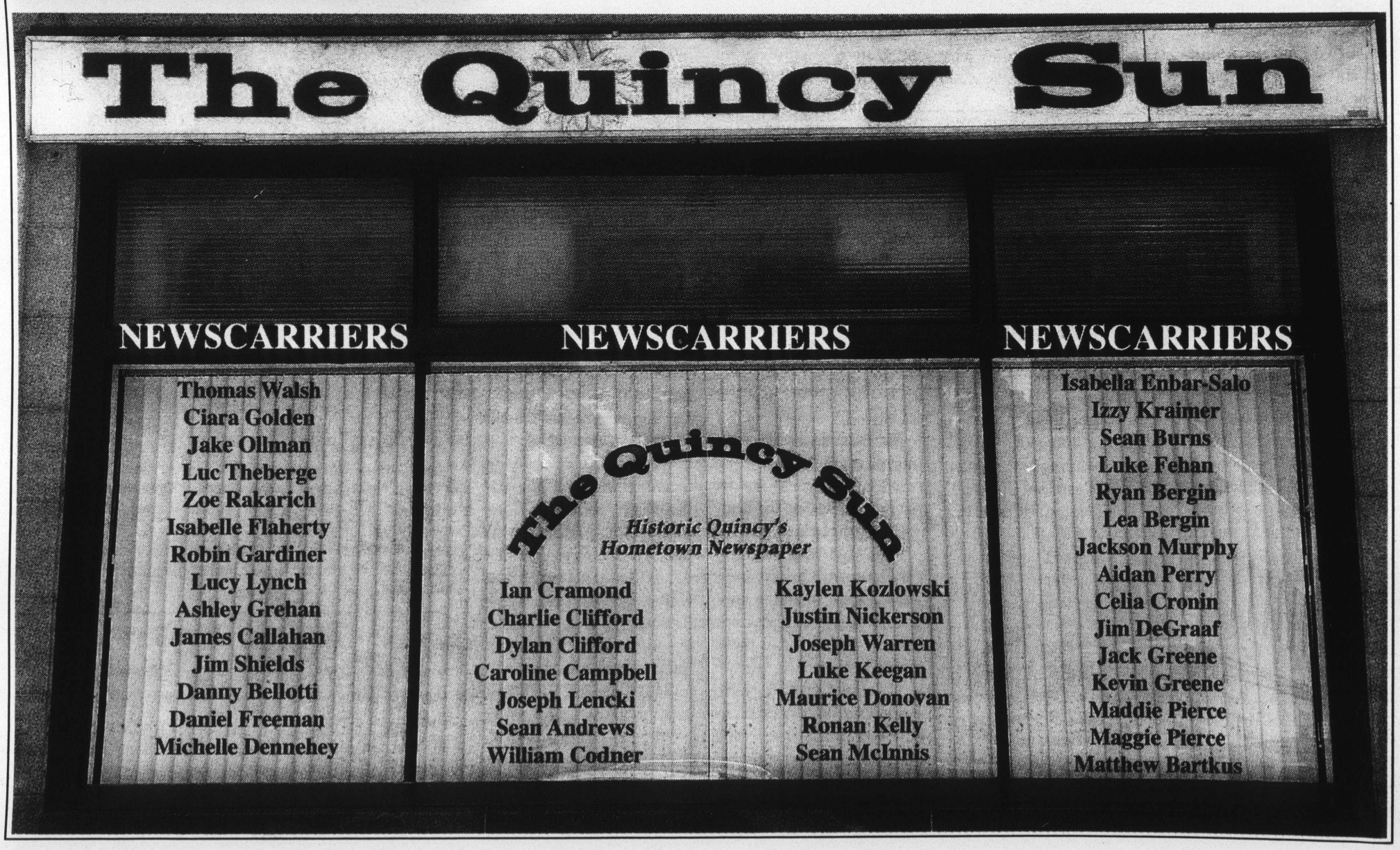
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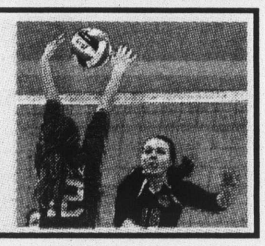
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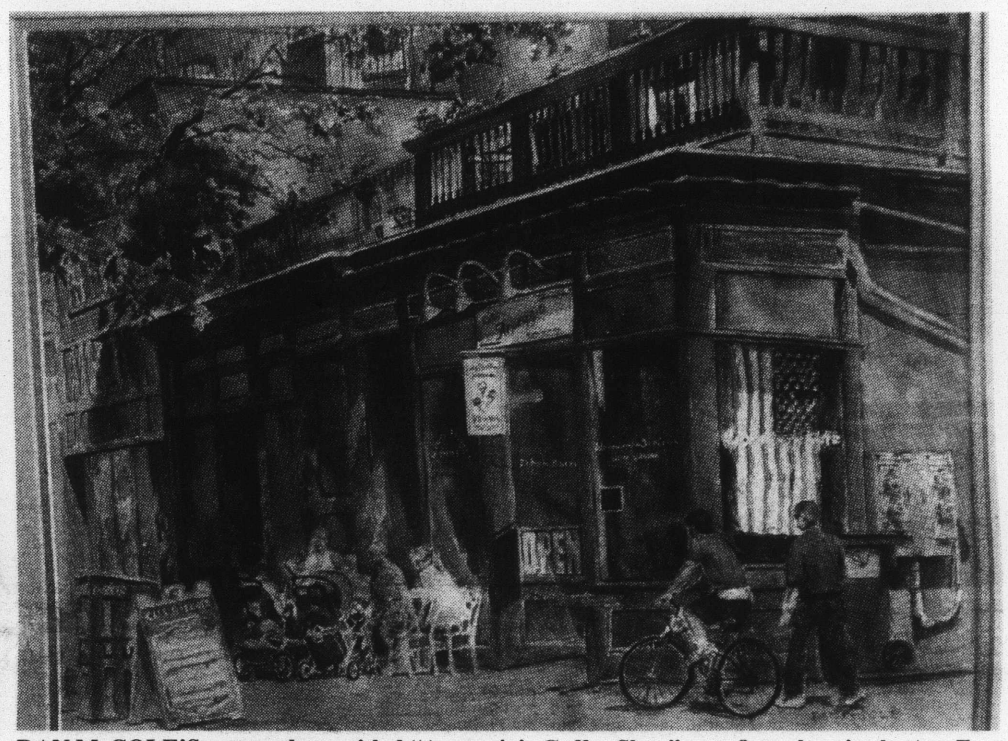
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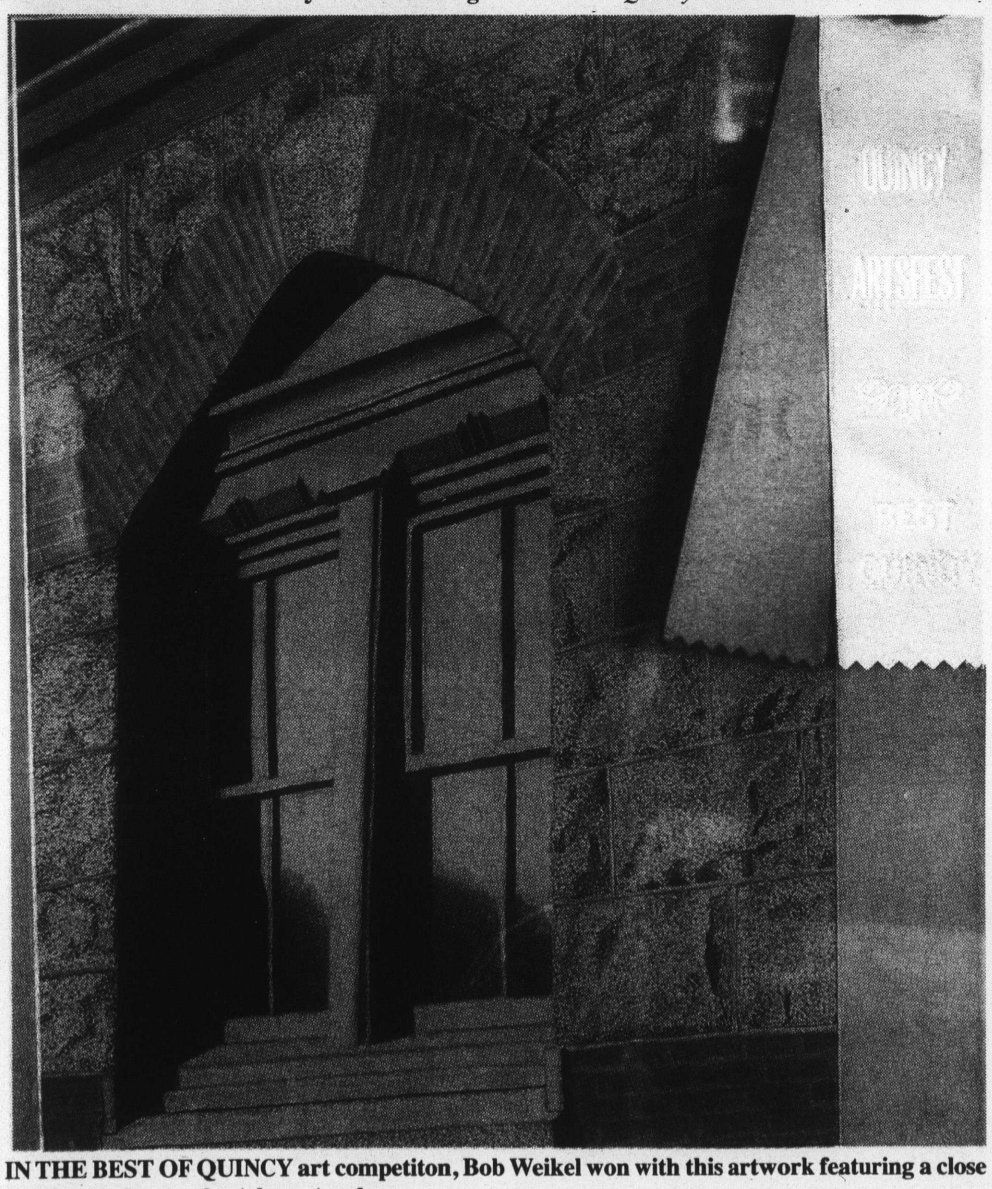
21st Annual Quincy ArtsFest Showcases Talent



THE 21ST ANNUAL Quincy ArtsFest held Sept. 15 and Sept. 16 featured dozens of artwork from local artists who showcased their talent in an array of media including oil and acrylic painting, watercolor, color and black and white photography, drawing/pastel, mixed media and sculpture. Some of the winners of the arts awards are shown on this page as well as on Page 3, Page 22 and Page 23. Above the winner of the Anet Paglierani Award for Excellence - painting entitled "Back to the Barn" by Cid Nerenberg. *Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth*



DAN McCOLE'S watercolor entitled "Arpeggio's Coffee Shop" won first place in the ArtsFest-Member Awards competition.



IN THE BEST OF QUINCY art competiton, Bob Weikel won with this artwork featuring a close up of a window at the Adams Academy.



TONY NGUYEN, a junior at Quincy High School, won Best in Show for Grades 9-12 in the QPS Art Awards category for this artwork.

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College Could Have Interim President This Week

By SCOTT JACKSON

Mayor Thomas Koch was set to recommend the hiring of an interim president to lead Quincy College for the next 18 months on Wednesday.

The college's Board of Governors was scheduled to meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in a seventh floor boardroom at Presidents Place, 1250 Hancock St.

The agenda for the meeting includes a recommendation from Koch, the school's principal executive, to hire an interim president for the next 18 months. The school's budget for the current fiscal year, which began July 1, set aside $245,670 for the president's salary, an increase of about $10,000 from previous two fiscal years.

The agenda also lists a closed-door executive session for several purposes, including strategy sessions for negotiations with non-union personnel or contract negotiations with non-union personnel; discussion of strategy concerning collective bargaining or litigation; discussion of the deployment of security personnel or devices; and the consideration of the purchase, lease, exchange or value of real property.

Quincy College has been without a president since May 15, following the resignation of Peter Tsaffaras, who had served in that role since 2011. Tsaffaras announced his resignation at a board meeting that evening. He said the decision had

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Medical Student Mark Hanna Receives First White Coat

Mark Hanna of Quincy was among the medical students who received their first white coats at a recent NYIT College of Osteopathic Medicine (NYIT-COM) ceremony.

The ceremony signifies the official start in medical school. Hanna was one of 295 new medical students receiving their first white coats.



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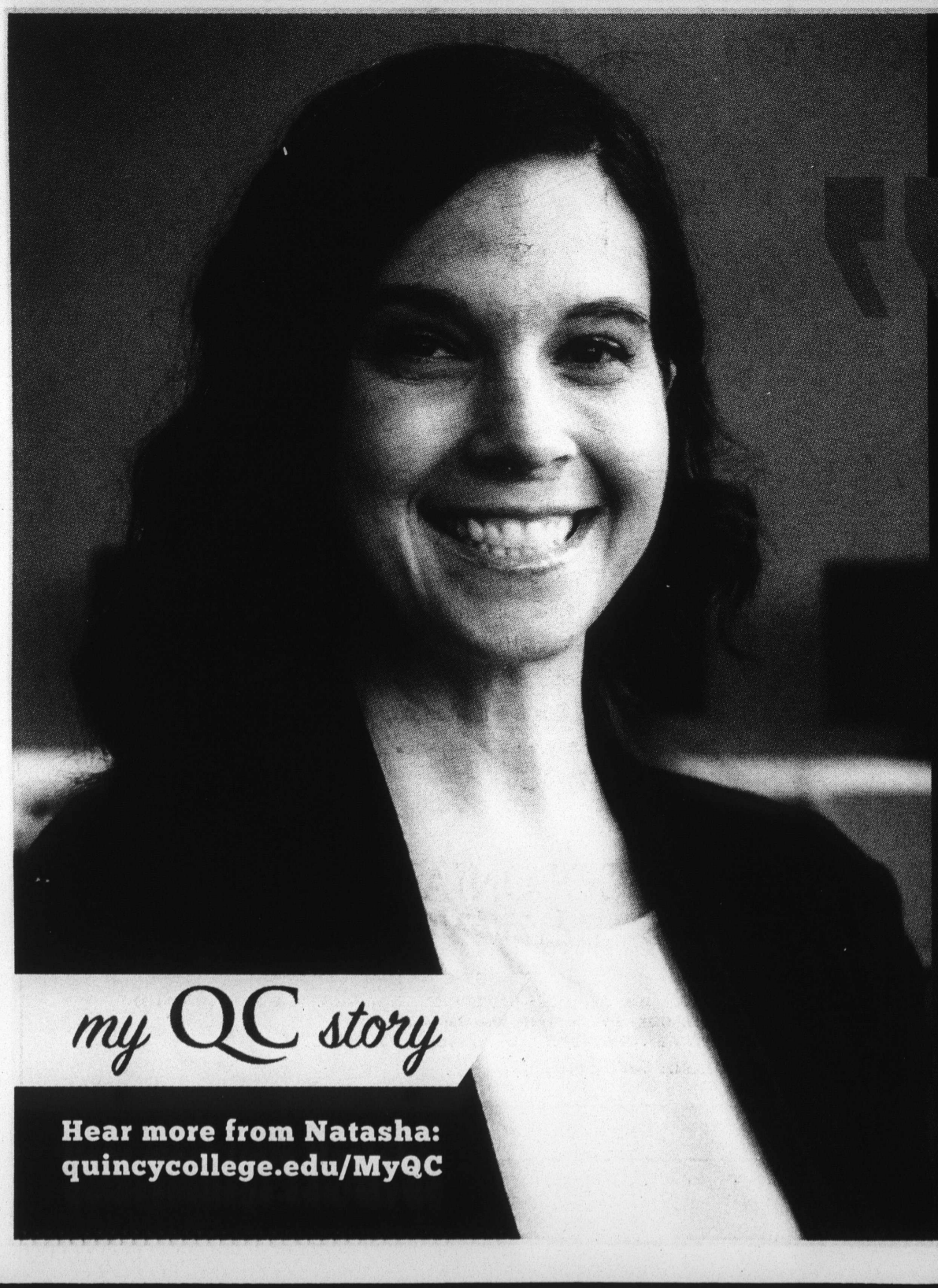


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Veterans Day Parade, Ceremony Moving This Year

New Parade Route, Observance At WWII Statue

By SCOTT JACKSON

Quincy's annual Veterans Day parade will follow a new route this year and the observance following the procession will take place in Merrymount Park.

The changes to the parade and observance were made following the relocation of the Doughboy Statue from the Adams Academy to a new park at the corner of Furnace Brook Parkway and Hancock Street earlier this year. The statue honors the men and women of Quincy who fought in World War I,

George Nicholson, Quincy's director of veterans' services, said this year's parade will form inside Quincy High School's parking lot on the Russell Park side of the building. The parade will step off from there and march up Russell Park to Hancock Street. The parade will then march along Hancock Street to the World War II memorial inside Merrymount Park, near the corner of Hancock Street and Merrymount Parkway.

The parade will stop at the Doughboy Statue for a brief wreath-laying ceremony en route to Merrymount Park, Nicholson said.

The parade traditionally starts at 10:30 a.m. on Veterans Day, but with Nov. 11 falling on a Sunday this year it will begin at 1 p.m. instead. The observance ceremony will be held at Merrymount Park near the World War II monument immediately after the parade.

This year marks the centennial of the armistice that ended fighting in World War I between the Allies and Germany on land and in the sea and air at 11 a.m. Paris time on Nov. 11, 1918.

To mark the occasion, Nicholson said a bagpiper would be coming to Quincy and will play at the foot of the Doughboy Statue at 6 a.m. on Nov. 11.

"That coincides with it being played around the world," he said.

In addition, Nicholson said the Quincy Veterans Council buried a time capsule in 1986 to be opened on the centennial of the 1918 armistice. Representatives from the council will unearth the time capsule, buried at the foot of the Doughboy Statue, at 11 a.m. on Veterans Day. It will then be opened at the Morrisette Post following the observance.



CHRIS MORSE'S black and white photo entitled "Best Buds" won first place in the Quincy ArtsFest photography awards. *Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth*

Quincy High Hosting College Fair Oct. 11

Quincy High School will host its annual College Fair Thursday, Oct. 11 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

More than 100 colleges have been invited to attend.

Keenan Office Hours Oct. 3 At Kennedy Center

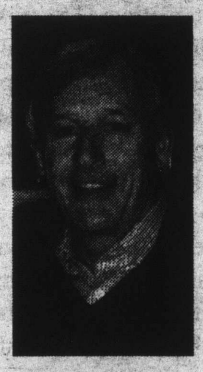
State Sen. John Keenan (D-Quincy) will hold office hours in Quincy on Wednesday, Oct. 3 beginning at 10 a.m. at The Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St., North Quincy.

Keenan welcomes any resident with a question or comment about state government to stop by and chat.

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Those born in the month of October get to choose between opal and tourmaline for their birthstone. While each is quite beautiful, tourmaline is found in more hues, shades, and nuances than any other gemstone. In addition, some tourmalines are bi-colored. For instance, the aptly named watermelon tourmaline displays a green outer layer and a red core. Moreover, "pleochroism" (the optical phenomenon in which a substance has different colors when observed at different angles) is one of the more distinctive characteristics of tourmaline. It is also important to examine tourmaline under different light conditions. While incandescence generally brings out the best of reds, oranges, and yellows, daylight shows greens, blues, and violets at their best.

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QCAP Best Chef Fundraiser Oct. 4

Quincy Community Action Programs, Inc. (QCAP) invites guests to bring their appetites to its Best Chef fundraising event Thursday, Oct. 4 at 6 p.m. at Granite Links Golf Club in Quincy.

The competition features five of the area's most celebrated chefs in a battle of culinary skills.

Renowned reporter and anchor, Susan Wornick, will serve as the evening's emcee.

Competing for the Best Chef title this year will be:

Chef Collin Davis of The Townshend in Quincy; Chef Brian Houlihan of Eat Local's bia bistro in Cohasset, The Tinker's Son in Norwell, Galley Kitchen & Bar in Scituate, and Trident Galley & Raw Bar in Hingham; Chef Jonathan Taylor of Davio's Northern Italian Steakhouse in Braintree; Chef David Todisco of Tavern at Quarry Hills, Granite Links in Quincy; and Chef Paul Wahlberg of Alma Nove and Wahlburgers in Hingham.

The challenge: In a race against the clock, each chef must use a basket of secret ingredients commonly provided by QCAP's food pantry, the Southwest Community Food Center. Past ingredients have included corn flakes, canned green beans, and peanut butter.

During a live culinary showcase, chefs will take these basic ingredients and create a gourmet dish for a panel of judges, which will include 2017 Best Chef winner Chef Tony DeRienzo of Abby Park and Novara in Milton. The judges will decide: who will be named the 2018 Best Chef?

Guests will enjoy sample dishes from the chefs' restaurants and vote for their favorite as part of the People's Choice competition.

The night will also feature raffles and live and silent auctions, including a week stay in Aruba, a week stay at PGA National Resort and Spa in Palm Springs, and a gnocchi cooking class and dinner for eight paired with wine at Davio's in Braintree. Additional items will include sporting and entertainment event tickets, gift certificates, and much more.

Tickets are $100 per person and $175 per couple. Event proceeds will benefit QCAP programs, which serve 21,000 individuals annually in Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree, Milton, Hull, and more than 80 surrounding Norfolk County, South Shore, and Metro Boston communities. For 53 years, QCAP has been the leading private, non-profit organization in the Greater Quincy area dedicated to reducing poverty and helping low-income families achieve economic security.

In addition to the Southwest Community Food Center, services include adult basic education, ESOL classes, and workforce development; financial coaching and credit repair and budget counseling; career counseling and job placement; Head Start and Early Head Start education and care; access to quality and affordable early education and care; parent education, family engagement activities, and early literacy activities; heating assistance and weatherization; homebuyer education, mortgage foreclosure counseling, and affordable housing; and homelessness prevention and housing services.

Major sponsors include: Santander Bank, United Way of Massachusetts Bay and Merrimack Valley, State Street, Bank of Canton, Rockland Trust, Wells Fargo, Mutual of America, Woodard & Curran, Anodyne Medical Services, Eastern Bank, The Law Offices of George Burke, Loomis Sayles, MountainOne, and Murphy, Hesse, Toomey & Lehane, and Granite Links Golf Club.

For more information on QCAP and to purchase tickets, visit www.qcap.org.



Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On **Oct. 13, 1792**, the cornerstone is laid for a presidential residence in the newly designated capital city of Washington. It was called the "White House" because its white-gray Virginia freestone contrasted strikingly with the red brick of nearby buildings.

• On **Oct. 10, 1845**, The United States Naval Academy opens in Annapolis, Maryland, with 50 midshipmen students and seven professors.

• On **Oct. 8, 1871**, flames spark in the Chicago barn of Patrick and Catherine O'Leary, igniting a two-day blaze that kills up to 300 people and destroys 17,450 buildings. Legend has it that a cow kicked over a lantern and started the fire, but in 1997, the Chicago City Council exonerated Mrs. O'Leary and her cow.

• On **Oct. 14, 1913**, over 400 workers die in a massive coal-mine explosion near Cardiff, Wales. Nearly 500 miners were brought up safely, but with no further signs of life, mine officials decided to seal the mine, entombing the bodies.

• On **Oct. 9, 1940**, during the Battle of Britain, the German Luftwaffe conducts a heavy nighttime air raid on London. The dome of St. Paul's Cathedral was pierced by a Nazi bomb, leaving the high altar in ruin. Otherwise, the cathedral survived the Blitz largely intact.

• On **Oct. 11, 1975**, the single "Born to Run" became Bruce Springsteen's first-ever Top 40 hit. In 1974, a Rolling Stone editor had bestowed this now-famous praise upon the Boss: "I saw rock and roll's future and its name is Bruce Springsteen."

• On **Oct. 12, 1997**, songwriter and performer John Denver dies when his experimental amateur aircraft crashes into Monterey Bay on the California coast. Known for hits like "Rocky Mountain High" and "Take Me Home, Country Roads," Denver sold more than 32 million albums in the U.S. alone.

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Lynch Seeks Oversight Hearing To Examine State Of U.S. Pipeline Safety, Security

Cong. Stephen F. Lynch, Ranking Member of the Subcommittee on National Security, sent a letter Sept. 17 to National Security Subcommittee Chairman Steve Russell urging him to hold a bipartisan oversight hearing to examine the state of U.S. pipeline safety and security.

"As evidenced by the series of hazardous natural gas explosions that occurred in Northeastern Massachusetts and Western Pennsylvania last week, the siting and operation of volatile natural gas infrastructure in proximity to residential communities poses a grave public safety threat that demands robust congressional review," Lynch wrote.

"These are not isolated incidents," Lynch continued. "According to the Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration ("PHMSA"), last year an estimated 650 pipeline incidents resulted in 20 fatalities and injuries to 35 individuals. In 2018, PHMSA reports that pipeline incidents have already led to at least three fatalities and injuries to 33 individuals."

The proposed hearing would supplement the efforts undertaken by Members on both sides of the aisle to safeguard the American public against the devastating impact of a pipeline-related public emergency or attack.

Lynch also wrote:

"The vulnerability of residents and communities living in proximity to pipeline infrastructure is even more concerning considering the aging state of U.S. pipeline systems and their increased susceptibility to leaks, spills, and explosions. According to former National Transportation Safety Board chairman and current president of the National Safety Council, Deborah Hersman, approximately one-half of our 2.4 million miles of pipelines nationwide were installed prior to 1970. A 2014 pipeline safety study by USA Today reported that the largest percentage of pipeline systems still operating with deteriorating cast-iron mains "is concentrated in heavily populated areas with a higher risk of catastrophic consequences.

"Moreover, our pipeline systems have increasingly become the target of cyber and terrorist attacks. As reported by Energy and Environment News in its 2017 series on 'Pipelines in Peril,' advanced cyber threats targeting U.S. pipelines have exponentially increased following a pipeline hacking spree undertaken by cyberspies linked to the Chinese military from 2011 to 2012. The theft of sensitive data from at least 23 separate U.S. pipelines constituted the sort of cyber breach that, according to the nonpartisan Congressional Research Service, "could allow successful 'hackers' to disrupt pipeline service and cause spills, explosions, or fires – all from remote locations."

Snug Harbor PTO Seeks Halloween Costumes For Boys, Girls Sizes 4T-16

The Snug Harbor PTO is seeking new or gently used Halloween costumes for boys & girls sizes 4T-16 for their Harvest Fest on Oct. 20th.

The deadline for donations is Oct. 15th.

There are two donation sites to drop off costumes. They are:

Cagney's Restaurant at 214 Washington St. and The Quincy Sun, 1372 Hancock St.

For more information, email Alyssa Costello (alyssacostello@gmail.com) or Cassandra Beck (c7m7b7@aol.com). You can also arrange for a pick up if you are unable to drop off.

Quincy Art Association Classes Begin Oct. 8

The Quincy Art Association (QAA) announces fall classes will begin Monday, Oct 8 and continue through Dec. 19th.

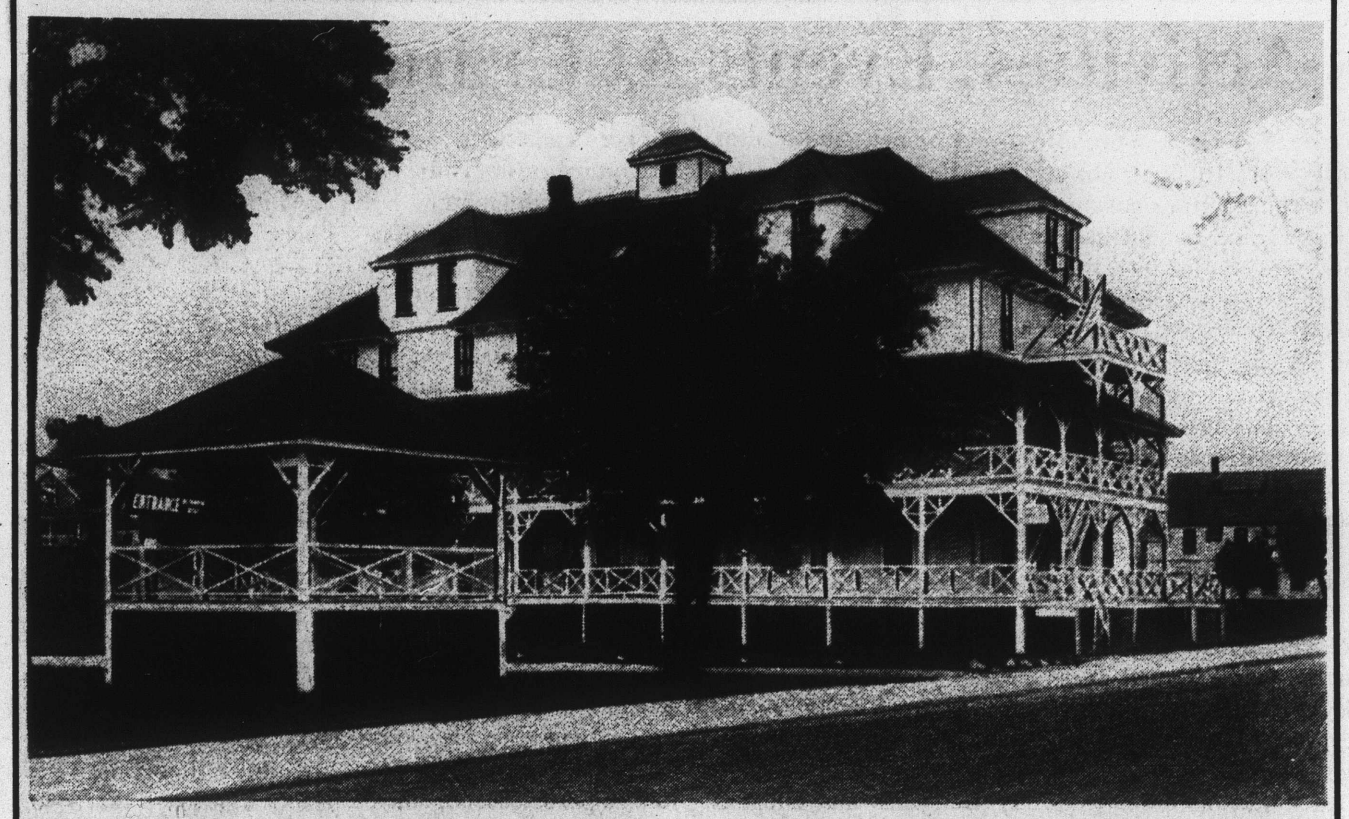
The QAA offers adult and children's classes available as well as workshops and open studios. Many classes are offered for beginners to advanced in drawing, watercolor, oil & acrylic, figure sculpture and more.

Clay classes are also offered for both adult and children. Come join the fun and learn something new. Visit the website: www.quincy-artma.org for more information and to register.

The QAA building is located at 26 High School Ave. in Quincy, behind the Quincy Center Fire Station central headquarters.

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Scenes From Yesterday



THIS IS A 1930s postcard view of the Hotel Taylor that was on Fensmere Avenue at the end of Houghs Neck. Thomas Taylor and then his wife, Jane, operated this hotel for almost 20 years until it closed down in the late 1930s. It had 40 rooms all with outside windows, most with ocean views. The Taylors also operated a poolroom, bowling alley and a ballroom on their property. Built as The Fensmere Hotel in 1900, it was later named The Crystal Lake Hotel and then The Pandora before Taylor bought it. The four-acre site included a salt-water pond with a small island. Guests used the pond for canoeing. The property was later taken by the city as the site for the old Great Hill School and is now used for a public park. ***From the Postcard Collection of Tom Galvin***

Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1979
39 Years Ago

Union Defies Order, Votes Work Stoppage At City Hall

Service employees at Quincy City Hospital voted 66 to 8 to ignore a "cease and desist" order and stage a one-day walkout.

Jerry Shea, a staff director of Local 880, said all but handful of the 150 members would stay out of work from 6 a.m. Wednesday to 6 a.m. Thursday. Many of the employees would be picketing during the day, he said, to protest lack of progress in negotiations with the city.

Enough workers would remain on the job, on a rotating basis, to handle any emergencies that might arise, Shea said.

"The Mayor is unable or unwilling to give us an offer," Shea said. "The work stoppage is the Union's way of saying: We want to straighten this thing out," he continued. "Our membership is furious."

POLICE GRID FOR TRANSIT CROWDS ON POPE'S HUB VISIT

A full complement of police officers, some 50 on each shift plus 43 auxiliary officers will be on duty in Quincy, Monday, Oct. 1, when Pope John Paul II visits Boston.

Quincy, with its three Red Line MBTA stations, is expected to be a popular jumping off spot for thousands of people enroute to the Hub to greet the Pontiff and attend the Monday night Mass on Boston Common.

Police Chief Francis X. Finn strongly urged people entering Quincy Monday to do so by means other than private automobiles since parking regulations will be strictly enforced.

Captains Roy Cavicchi and Paul LaHive have been assigned to coordinate people, traffic, and parking and Captain William Daley was named liaison to other state and municipal agencies.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, PURCHASING AGENT, BURKE AND KELLY ASSUME NEW CITY POSTS

Mayor Arthur Tobin has a new executive secretary and Quincy has a new purchasing agent, both starting Monday, Oct. 1.

Thomas R. Burke, of 55 Summer St., Quincy, assistant city clerk for the past 19 years, takes a leave of action to replace George Riley as executive secretary.

William J. Kelly, 98 South Central Ave, Wollaston, a recently retired Army lieutenant colonel, steps in as purchasing agent replacing Agrippino "Rocky" Roccuzzo.

On the same day, Roccuzzo takes over as assistant director of operations at City Hospital.

QUINCYISMS

In a notice to "Our Readers" The Quincy Sun announced that the Sun, celebrating its 11th birthday, has raised the price of the paper from 10 to 15 cents... Shear Excitement, 305 Newport Ave, suggested "Perk Up For Fall, Perms $20, Regular Price $35"... **Mayor Arthur Tobin** volunteered to take a 5% cut and possible 10% slash in his own salary of $25,000 and suggested that each city worker "making a damn good salary" do the same. (Editor's note: There were no takers.)... Claus Gelotte Camera Store, 1387 Hancock St., Quincy Center, was advertising "Polaroid's Q-Light/ One Step, The World's Simplest Camera for $49.90"... **Ruth Ferrara** of Squantum was chosen "Treasury Employee of the Month" by **Robert Q. Crane**, state treasurer. In announcing the honor, Crane called Mrs. Ferrara "a very capable and efficient individual who brings a refreshing enthusiasm to everything she does"... The Quincy High School Class of 1939 announced that the class' 40th reunion would be held Nov. 10 at the Sons of Italy Hall in Quincy. Contact person: **Virginia (Donaher) Chisholm**... **Judith Ahearn** of Quincy joined the CAAP staff at the Germantown Service Center as a Community Service Corps volunteer... A ballpark Frankfurt, condiments on the side, buttered corn, spice cake and beverage was on the elementary school lunch menu for Monday, Oct. 1... Old Colony Bank, 1449 Hancock St., was advertising six-month certificates of deposit, interest rate 10.114%... **Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards**, residents of the Fenno House in Wollaston, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception by the couple's five children. The Richards were married Dec. 29, 1929 at St. Joseph's Church, Medford... **WBZ Meteorologist Don Kent** presented a program on "Solar Energy" at a meeting of the Wollaston Baptist Church Women at the church's Fellowship Hall.

Readers Forum

Warren Insults Trump Decisions, Offers No Solutions

It was unsettling to attend Senator Elizabeth Warren's Quincy Town Meeting and listen to talk of "the Rise of Trump Republicanism" and references to our President as "Bully Commander in Chief." Senator Warren, who had little concern for business, taxpayers or the middle class, turned almost every issue into complaint about President Trump.

She repeatedly complained that President Trump gave one and a half trillion-dollars to billionaires and corporations, never once calling it a tax cut or mentioning it did wonders to keep businesses in the US, boost jobs and help all taxpayers.

Instead of enforcing immigration laws and building a wall to curtail opioid trafficking, Warren wanted $100 billion "sustained tax dollars" without detailing how it would help. Anyone who reads, "The Tragic Downfall of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau" will assume that most opioid funds would have financed Democrat causes.

With a quivering voice Warren bemoaned over President Trump separating illegal immigrant families, never mentioning how she would stop the invasion of criminals illegally trafficking children, sex, drugs and cheap labor across our border.

She opposes Judge Kavanaugh on Supreme Court fearing he may "overturn Roe" yet Warren promotes abortion up until full-term infants, who feel pain, have been born from feet to neck.

Warren wants taxpayer funded college and solely taxpayer funded health care. Hopefully, Americans realize that nothing is free and our $21 trillion national debt and taxes will skyrocket if her plan ever passed.

On Ballot Question 3 to vote NO to deny men in girl's bathrooms Warren encouraged a YES vote shouting "QUESTION 3 IS NOT A PLACE TO COMPROMISE!" even though the bathroom bill has no regulation to keep male sex offenders out of girl's bathrooms.

As much as Senator Warren insults President Trump's decisions, except for burdening taxpayers, she has no solutions.

Julie Berberan
Riverview Street
Quincy

Henry Bosworth: Great Man, Sun Great Asset To City

I was very close friends with the late Henry Bosworth. In 1968 when Henry Bosworth was working for the Herald Traveler, he came to me to discuss starting a local newspaper in Quincy called "The Quincy Sun."

Henry and I met at my law office and I drafted the papers to create the newspaper as a Massachusetts corporation and I went into Boston to file the papers and The Quincy Sun was then created.

I have handled all of the legal work for The Quincy Sun over the years.

Henry Bosworth and I became and remained very close friends and the friendship lasted until Henry's death.

Henry Bosworth was a great man, a great editor and The Quincy Sun became a great asset to the City of Quincy and still is to the present day.

George Burke
Attorney
Quincy

College Information Night Sept. 27 At Quincy High

The Quincy High School Guidance Department will host a College Information Night Thursday, Sept. 27th from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the QHS Lloyd Hill Auditorium.

Seniors and their families are invited to a fact-filled evening about the college application process.

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Arts & Entertainment

October Children's Activities, Events At Crane Library

By JULIE RINES
Thomas Crane Public Library

The Thomas Crane Public Library announces the following events and activities for children during the month of October.

Fall Session I Storytimes

Weekday storytimes began Friday, Sept. 21st. Morning storytimes are offered for children ages 4 months to 5 years old. Wednesday evening storytime is offered for ages 1-5 and Wednesday afternoon storytime for ages 6-8 is offered at the Wollaston Branch library. Please check our website for drop in program information.

Music and Movement with Rubi

On Saturday, Oct. 6th at 10 and 10:30 a.m. sing and dance with Rubi Lichauco! Rubi brings her popular preschool program to Quincy so put on your favorite dancing shoes and join us for this lively mix of music and movement for children ages 0-4 accompanied by an adult.

This program is presented as 2 half hour sessions to ensure that there is space for everyone to dance and move around.

Preschool Discovery @ Wollaston

Drop by the Wollaston Library with your preschooler, ages 3-5, any time between 10 and 11 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 11th to do some fun simple science together. Activities, experiments and instructions will be provided for science you can do with your child.

This month we're doing color activities. We'll be sorting colors, mixing colors, even separating colors out using markers and coffee filters.

Science Saturday – Construction Zone

The large meeting room at the Main Library will be turned into a Construction Zone on Saturday, Oct. 13th from 10 to 11 a.m. Children ages 3 and older accompanied by an adult are invited to stop by and test their engineering skills by building with blocks and other construction materials such as soft blocks and wooden blocks for younger children and Lego and magnet builders for older children

This program is for children ages 3 and older accompanied by an adult. Join us on the third Saturday of each month as we explore different science topics.

Book Clubs for Kids

Do you like to read? Would you like to talk to others about books? Then you will like our book discussion groups. Join us each month to discuss all kinds of books.

The **Night Owls Book Club** for children in grades 3 and 4 meets on the second Thursday of each month, this month on Oct. 11th at 7 p.m. at the Main Library

This month we will be reading the graphic novel Hippopotamister by John Patrick Green. The zoo isn't what it used to be. It's run down, and Hippo hardly ever gets any visitors. So he decides to set off for the outside with his friend Red Panda. To make it in the human world, Hippo will have to become a Hippopotamister: he'll have to act like a human, get a job, and wear a hat as a disguise. He's a good employee, whether he's a construction worker, a hair stylist, or a sous chef. But what he really needs is a job where he can be himself.

Pick up a copy of Hippopotamister at the main library children's desk to read before our meeting.

The **Phoenix Book Club** for children in grades 5-8 meets on the second Tuesday of each month to discuss a variety of books. The Club will meet on Oct. 9th at 7 p.m. at the Main Library.

"Don't Judge a Book by Its Cover" sometimes a book doesn't have the best cover. This month we'll be giving books with old or ugly covers a chance to show us what's inside. Stop by the main library children's room to see what books we have set aside or look for something on your own.

Too busy to join us this month? Stop by the library anytime to find out what we'll be doing in October and join us then.

Chickadees Book Club for children in grades 1 and 2! This group works a little bit differently than our other book groups sort of a cross between book group and storytime. Registration is required and is limited to Quincy residents. Registration begins immediately online at thomascranelibrary.org, by phone at 617-376-2411 or in person at the Main Library Children's Room.

In October the Chickadees will have a 3 meeting short session on Monday, Oct. 15th, 22nd and 29th. For the rest of the year the Chickadees will meet in 5 week sessions.

Using short stories and early readers as our text we'll have fun with simple games and crafts while reinforcing key reading and discussion skills in this fun and interactive program.

Questions? Stop by or call the Children's Room at 617-376-2411 and ask for Mrs. Miller.

Great Pumpkin Character Contest

Participate in the Great Pumpkin Character Contest! At home, decorate a small pumpkin as your favorite book character and bring the decorated pumpkin to the Main Library Children's Room for display.

Pumpkins may be dropped off at the main library children's room from Monday, Oct. 15th to Monday Oct. 22nd. Each pumpkin will be awarded a special ribbon. Will your pumpkin be the Shiniest, the Scariest, the Cutest or…something else. Pick up your pumpkin between Monday, Oct. 29th and Wednesday, Oct. 31st to see what award your pumpkin has won.

For more details, ask a librarian or check our website.

Dungeons and Dragons Encounters

New and experienced players ages 10 to 15 are invited to join us on Tuesday, Oct. 16th at 7 p.m. in the Main Library Children's Room for this introduction to D&D 5th edition game play. Take on the role of a fantasy hero in this monthly Dungeons and Dragons game.

We will help you customize an Adventurer's League D&D character you can use both in our monthly adventures and at other D&D Organized Play. If this is your first time joining the group please arrive early, about 6:45, to create your character so we'll be ready to play when everyone else arrives.

Your group of adventurers will start out at level one and take on the module from the 5th Edition D&D Starter Set. Unravel the mysteries of the Lost Mine of Phandelver and what monsters and treasures lie within!

Childrens Movie Matinee @ Adams Shore – Maleficent

Join us at the Adams Shore Branch on Wednesday, Oct. 17th at 3 p.m. for a showing of Maleficent

Maleficent transforms from virtuous to villainous after humans pillage her serene forest kingdom. She curses the infant daughter of the family who invaded her home, but later discovers that the child possesses the power to restore peace to the land.

Rated PG Runtime 97 min

Saturday Storytime

Join us for a family storytime full of Fall stories, songs, rhymes, and more for children ages 2-5 accompanied by an adult on Saturday, Oct. 20th at 10 a.m. at the Main Library.

Potions Class with Harry Potter

Are you a fan of Harry Potter? Ever wanted to perform real magic? See the magic of the Harry Potter world come to life as we create our very own potions based on the books! Costumes encouraged!

Registration is required and is limited to Quincy residents. Registration begins immediately online at thomascranelibrary.org, by phone at 617-376-2411 or in person at the Main Library Children's Room the program will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 23rd at 3 p.m. for ages 9 and older.

Saturday Storytime @ North Quincy

Join children's librarian Cathy deVeer and Quinn Z. Bear at the North Quincy Branch, on Saturday, Oct. 27th at 10 a.m. for a Pumpkin Storytime full of stories, songs and more.

This program is for children ages 2-5 accompanied by an adult. No registration required.

Preschool Discovery @ North Quincy

Drop by the North Quincy Library with your preschooler any time between 11 a.m. and noon on Saturday, Oct. 27th to do some fun simple science together. Activities, experiments and instructions will be provided for science you can do with your child.

This month we're doing color activities. We'll be sorting colors, mixing colors, even separating colors out using markers and coffee filters.

Halloween Spook-tacular

Come and celebrate the best of Halloween with us at the library! Show us your costume, meet other ghouls, read scary stories, and make Halloween crafts from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 27th. And don't forget to take a look at the all the pumpkin contest entries and pick your favorite!

Scary Stories @ North Quincy

Prepare to be scared! With Halloween almost here, on Tuesday, Oct. 30th at 7 p.m. children's librarian Cathy deVeer will do her best to give you nightmares. Can you tell which stories are real? For ages 6 and up.

Fall Session II Storytimes

Weekday morning storytimes begin again starting Friday, November 9th. Storytimes are offered for children ages 4 months to 5 years old. Please check the following schedule for dates and locations. Many programs do not require registration. Advance registration for Mother Goose on the Loose and Toddler Times at the Main Library begins Tuesday, Oct. 30th at 9 a.m. online at thomascranelibrary.org, by phone at 617-376-2411 or in person at the Main Library Children's Room.

Main Library Storytimes

Rock-a-Bye Babies (4-11 months) Tuesdays, @ 11:00 a.m. 11/13, 11/20, 11/27, 12/4, 12/11.

Family Pajama Storytime (1-5 years) Wednesdays @ 6:30 p.m. 11/14, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12

Mother Goose on the Loose (12-23 months) Tuesdays @ 9:30 a.m. 11/13, 11/20, 11/27, 12/4, 12/11 REGISTRATION REQUIRED

Mother Goose on the Loose (12-23 months) Thursdays, @ 11:00 a.m. 11/15, 11/29, 12/6, 12/13 REGISTRATION REQUIRED

Toddler Storytime (2-3 years) Mondays @ 10:00 a.m. 11/19,11/26, 12/3,12/10 REGISTRATION REQUIRED

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Toddler Storytime (2-3 years) Thursdays @ 9:30 a.m. 11/15, 11/29, 12/6, 12/13 REGISTRATION REQUIRED

Preschool Storytime (3-5 years) Fridays @ 9:30 a.m. 11/9, 11/16, 11/30, 12/7

BRANCH STORYTIMES

North Quincy Branch Preschool Storytime (3-5 years) Mondays @ 10:00 a.m. 11/19,11/26, 12/3,12/10

Adams Shore Branch Toddler Storytime (2-3 years) Tuesdays @ 10:00 a.m. 11/13, 11/20, 11/27, 12/4, 12/11

Wollaston Junior Explorers Ages 3-5 Mondays @ 3:00 pm 11/19,11/26, 12/3,12/10 REGISTRATION REQUIRED.

Beginning Tuesday, Oct. 30th register for the Junior Explorers online at thomascranelibrary.org, by phone at 617-376-1330 or in person at the Wollaston Branch Library, 41 Beale St. Registration is required and limited to Quincy residents.

Jobs: What sorts of jobs do people do? Have you ever thought about what you'll do when you grow up? Let's learn about some of the jobs grownups do by reading some stories, playing some games, and making some crafts for jobs like mail carriers, doctors, and more!

Wollaston Explorers Ages 6-8 Wednesdays @ 3:00 p.m. 11/14, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12

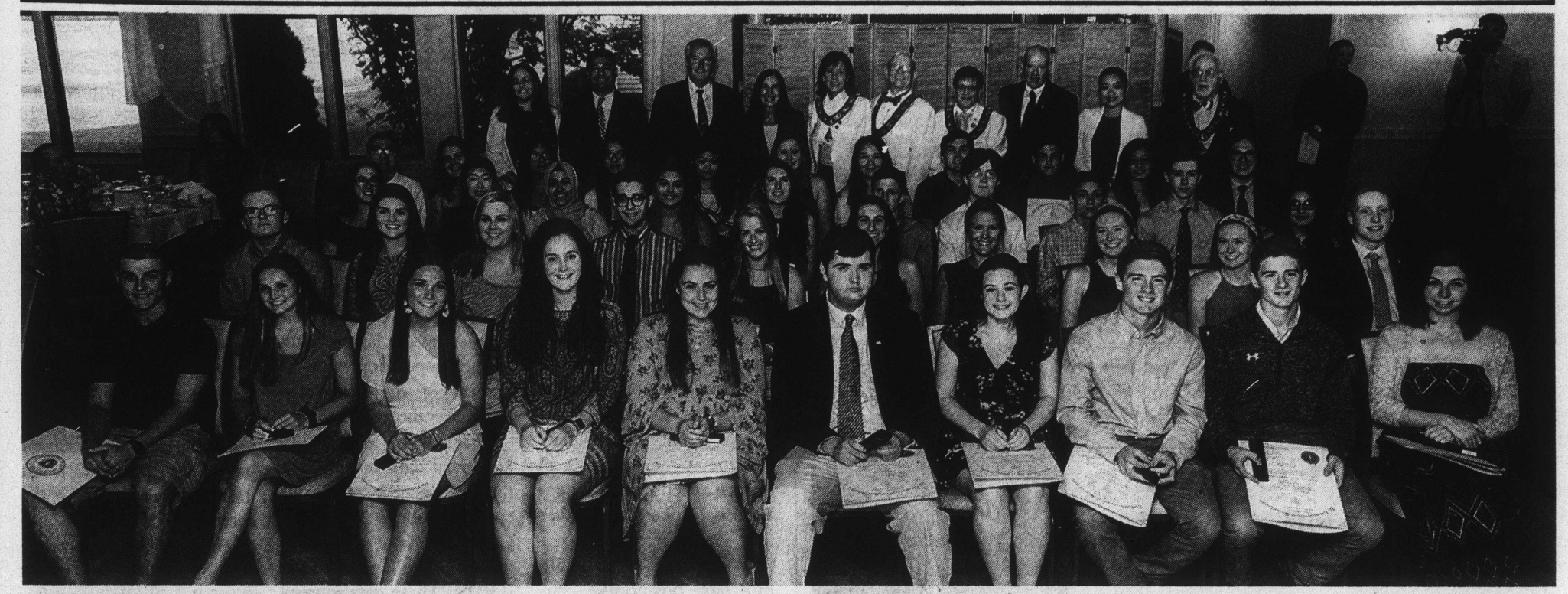
Trickster Tales: Travel around the world through trickster tales from five different countries. We'll read about why emus can't fly, how Anansi the spider tricks his friends, a fiery-haired troll named Loki, Punia, who tricked a shark, and a trickster named Quwi who's a guinea pig from South America.

No registration is required for this program.

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THE 2018 QUINCY Lodge of Elks scholarship recipients. Front row - from left to right: Francis Aten, Rachel Beck, Caroline Bligh, Jennifer Butka, Jessica Caldwell, Kevin Chrisom, Rachel Ciulla, Christopher Donaghey, Conner Donaghey, Victoria Fallon. Second row: Kevin Finn, Shannon Foley, Lauren Gilmartin, Endi Gjeli, Shauna Grehan, Jillian Hallisey, Haley Hartnett, Celia Hussey, Olivia Hussey, Joe Kelly. Third row: Jillian Lee, Lynn Li, Sara Mahmoud, Andrina Marini, Maggie McGoldrick, John Norton, Benjamin Parrish, Sean Reynolds, James Robinson, Genevieve Santilli. Fourth row: Brian Zou, Tessa Schneider, Rachel Shen, Victoria Shen, Jenny Tang, Amy Trillcott, Bonnie Tu, Thomas Veasey, Ryan Warner, Allison Wong, Anthony Zero. Fifth row: School Committee member Kathryn Hubley, City Councillor Noel DiBona, state Rep. and Scholarship Chairman Bruce Ayers, state Treasurer Deborah Goldberg, Exalted Ruler Juli Creedon, Joseph Feeley, Deborah Albrecht, NQHS Dean Dan Coughlin, City Councillor Nina Liang and Ralph Minsky. *Photo Courtesy Grace Taylor Photography*

Quincy Elks Awards Scholarships To 53 College-Bound High School Seniors

The Quincy Lodge of Elks #943 recently recognized more than 50 college-bound high school seniors at their annual scholarship awards ceremony. The event, held June 21 in the Tirrell Room, was hosted by the Quincy Lodge of Elks under the leadership of Exalted Ruler Juli Creedon, Elks officers, and trustees.

State Treasurer Deborah Goldberg attended as the special guest speaker, as students from Quincy and across the South Shore were recognized for their academic achievements.

In total, 53 students were selected from hundreds of applicants to receive a scholarship award, making this year one of the largest class of scholarship recipients the Quincy Lodge has ever had.

State Rep. Bruce Ayers, who serves as the chairman of the Quincy Elks Scholarship Committee, commended Treasurer Goldberg for her support of the Elks and the students and thanked her for speaking at the event. Over 200 people attended the event, including scholarship recipients, their families/invited guests, city officials including City Councillors Noel DiBona and Nina Liang and School Committee member Kathryn Hubley, County Commissioner Joe Shea, and Elks officers.

Ayers also thanked Exalted Ruler Creedon and the Elks officers and trustees for their financial support towards the scholarship recipients.

The event was recorded by QATV and photographs were taken of each recipient by Grace Taylor Photography. Dinner was provided by Barrett's Catering in the Tirrell Room at the Quincy Lodge of Elks.

After opening remarks from Exalted Ruler Creedon and a keynote speech from Treasurer Goldberg, Ayers announced the names of each scholarship recipient, the high school they went to, and the college and major they planned to pursue. The students were then presented official Massachusetts state citations by Representative Ayers, Treasurer Goldberg, and Exalted Ruler Creedon, commemorating their accomplishments.

Ayers praised the organization for all they do to support continuing education. "The Quincy Lodge of Elks gives so much back to the community," he said. "Whether it's through youth support programs; veterans' services; holiday food basket drives; senior activities; or the scholarship program, the Elks are always willing to volunteer their time for the betterment of others."

Nationwide, the Elks are the second-largest provider of financial assistance for continuing education, behind only the United States Government.

For more information on the Quincy Lodge of Elks scholarship program, contact Scholarship Chairman Bruce Ayers at brucej.ayers@yahoo.com.



NORTH QUINCY HIGH School Dean and Scholarship Committee Member Dan Coughlin, Exalted Ruler Juli Creedon, Amy Trillcott (graduate of Quincy High School), Treasurer Deborah Goldberg, and Scholarship Chairman Bruce Ayers.

QHS Class Of 1978 40th Reunion Nov. 3

Quincy High School Class of 1978 will hold its 40th reunion Saturday, Nov. 3 from 7 to midnight at The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Dr., Randolph.

Cost is $70 per person and dress is dressy casual.

Price includes buffet dinner – three entres, with sides, rolls, coffee/tea and dessert.

There will also be a cash bar, a dj playing music from the '70s, table centerpieces and decorations and a memorial table.

Mail a check or money order payable to: Quincy High School w/ "QHS Class of 78 Reunion" written in the memo section, along with a contact phone number to:

Lori Putnam Hurley, 24 Oak Pl., Halifax, MA 02338.

Include the names of all attendees with your payment. There will be a check in, set up at the door. No tickets are being mailed out in order to save some of our class funds.

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Quincy Granite Geology, Stone Splitting Program Saturday

The Quincy Quarry and Granite Workers Museum is having a geology of Quincy granite presentation and a granite splitting demonstration.

The geology and splitting demonstration will be held at the historic Lyons Turning Mill on Saturday, Sept. 29th at 10 a.m. at Quarry Hills Drive, West Quincy. Rain date is Oct. 6.

The geology presentation will be given by museum members and will discuss, what is Quincy granite, what made Quincy granite, where did Quincy granite come from, how Quincy granite got here and what uncovered Quincy granite along with many other interesting facts about the geology of Quincy granite.

After the attendees learn about the geology of Quincy granite there will be a demonstration on the splitting of granite blocks. The demonstration will include a short presentation on the splitting of stone and a hands-on splitting of granite by the attendees.

Safety equipment will be supplied by the museum.

The Quincy Quarry and Granite Workers Museum will also be open for viewing.

For weather related information or any other additional information call the museum at 617-472-1322.

COA Trip Nov. 15 To See Rod Stewart Impersonator

The Quincy Council on Aging will take a day trip to see "Rod Stewart - The Ultimate Tribute by Rob Caudill" Thursday, Nov. 15 at Venus De Milo in Swansea.

The day trip includes transportation, lunch and show. Plated luncheon meal choice of chicken parmesan or baked scrod with salad, potato, vegetable, breads, dessert and coffee/tea.

Cost is $92 per person due at the time of registration. For more information call the Kennedy Center at 617-376-1506.

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Curtain Call Theatre To Present 'Nunsense'

Curtain Call Theatre in Braintree will present "Nunsense", directed and choreographed by David Costa and music directed by Danielle Clougher, this fall.

Winner of four Outer Critics Circle Awards, including Best Off Broadway Musical, "Nunsense" begins when the Little Sisters of Hoboken discover that their cook, Sister Julia, Child of God, has accidentally poisoned 52 of the sisters, and they are in dire need of funds for the burials. The sisters decide that the best way to raise the money is to put on a variety show, so they take



CHRISTINE KENNEY

over the auditorium.

Performances will take place Oct. 26 and 27 and Nov. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m., and Oct. 28 and Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. Tickets cost $25 and can be purchased at www.curtaincallbraintree.org or by calling 1-866-811-4111.

Cast members include Christine Kenney, who sings at three churches in Quincy – Sacred Heart, Saint Mary's and Saint Ann's.

"There's a reason Dan Goggin's show is the second-longest-running Off-Broadway show in history," said "Nunsense" director David Costa. "It's funny. It's fun. It's touching. There is something for everyone. The beauty of Nunsense, is that it's about people, their lives, and the choices they made in life."

Quincy College Nationally Ranked As A 'Best College For Adult Learners'

For the third year in a row, Quincy College is nationally and locally ranked among two-year public colleges in Washington Monthly Magazine's 2018 College Guide and Rankings annual review of American colleges and universities.

Quincy College is ranked a "Best College for Adult Learners." Washington Monthly categorizes adult learners as students over the age of twenty-five. Quincy College is ranked fourth in Massachusetts and is nationally ranked at number 36.

Washington Monthly provides prospective students with a tool and resource with which to critically compare higher education institutions to support the college decision making process.

Other Massachusetts two-year public colleges highlighted in the Washington Monthly ranking were North Shore Community College (ranked #16), Mount Wachusett (#26) and Mass Bay Community College (#29).

Quincy College received the highest rankings of four (out of four) for ease of transfer, eight (out of nine) for flexibility of programs, and four (out of six) for services offered to adult students. Of the Massachusetts ranked two-year public colleges, Quincy College serves the largest adult learner population with 52 percent of registered students over the age of 25.

Washington Monthly combined data points from the U.S. Department of Education's College Scorecard, College Board's Annual Survey of Colleges, and the IPEDS. These data sources compile national data on all higher educational institutions in the United States. For the Adult Learner ranking, Washington Monthly reviewed and qualitatively ranked national higher educational institutions into seven general measures of colleges' openness and responsiveness to adult students and rated higher education institutions across three metrics: ease of transfer, flexibility of programs and services offered for adults.

Quincy College provides all-inclusive student services such as free tutoring and financial aid assist students every step of the way. Adult Learner Liaisons (ALL) are in every student facing office including Academic Advising, Admissions, Financial Aid, Registrar, and Student Accounts. These dedicated Adult Learner Liaisons address the needs of the adult learner and assist them in their return to the classroom.

Quincy College has classes starting throughout the fall with flex courses, offering 5-week, 7-week, and 10-week classes starting September, October, and November on campus. In addition, Quincy College offers online classes that are running as well throughout the Fall. Adult Learners can take advantage of all that Quincy College has to offer throughout the Fall with its rolling admissions and streamlined services.

For more information, visit: quincycollege.edu/bestinclass.

WHAT'S COOKING

with

Marie & Susie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUSIE FALCO



Chocolate Chip Pumpkin Cookie

By MARIE

Today's recipe is for a delicious spicy pumpkin chocolate cookie made by my son Dom's friend Annie. The recipe makes 50 cookies, but a larger cookie will yield less.

CHOCOLATE CHIP PUMPKIN COOKIE

Preheat Oven to 350 degrees
3 cups flour (1 cup regular flour, 2 cups rice flour)
1 cup softened butter
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1 cup brown sugar
1 can pumpkin puree' (not mix)
1/2 cup semi sweet chocolate chips (or sweet if preferred
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 large egg
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt

Mix butter and sugars until well blended. Add the egg, vanilla, and the pumpkin puree'. Add the dry ingredients, and mix well, Fold in the chocolate chips.

Place by teaspoonfuls on a cookie sheet with parchment paper, and bake for 12 minutes. They were so delicious that even her adorable poodle, Bridget loved them too!

Watercress And Baby Arugula

By SUSIE

Here is a wonderful recipe from Dr. Perricone, who is a skin care expert. He carries a line of skin care products and recommends certain supplements for healthy and youthful skin. He also understands the relationship between what we eat and how our skin looks.

Here is a recipe that contains healthy fats, greens, and protein. If you are interested in learning more, he has written many books on this subject and they also have some really great recipes. Hope you enjoy this one as much as I do. This serves eight so you might want to half it if that is too much for you.

Watercress and Baby Arugula with Chicken, Goat Cheese and Pecans

(Serves 8)

Ingredients

1 cup pecans
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons olive oil
Salt
1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons sherry vinegar
4 teaspoons Dijon mustard
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
Freshly ground black pepper
1 cooked rotisserie chicken, warm or at room temperature
9 cups loosely packed watercress, cut into 2- to 3-inch pieces
6 cups fresh baby arugula
3 cups torn fresh dandelion greens
1/2 red onion, sliced lengthwise into very thin strips
1 cup brined olives, such as nicoise or kalamata
1/3 cup brined capers, drained
8 ounces fresh goat cheese (may substitute feta cheese)

Preparation

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F.

In a small bowl, combine the pecans with the 2 tablespoons olive oil and a good pinch of salt. Spread the pecans in a single layer on a baking sheet and toast for 10 to 14 minutes. Remove and set aside to cool slightly.

While the nuts are cooling, prepare the dressing: Pour the remaining 1/2 cup olive oil into a medium bowl. Whisk in the sherry vinegar, then the mustard. Whisk in the thyme, oregano, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and several grinds of pepper. Taste, and adjust the seasoning as desired.

Remove the legs and breasts from the chicken. Remove the skin, and chop the meat into coarse cubes. Set aside.

Combine the watercress, arugula, and dandelion greens in a large bowl. Toss in the red onion, olives, and capers, and then dress with 1/2 cup of dressing. Toss the salad, adding more dressing as desired. Toss in the cubed chicken.

Divide the salad among 8 plates. Crumble the goat cheese in large chunks over the salads, and then sprinkle with the pecans. Serve immediately.

QCAN/Library Series Kicks Off With Film On Growth Of Wind, Solar Power

Until two years ago, Block Island, R.I., drew electric power from five noisy, polluting diesel generators that caused occasional brownouts across the resort community.

But since December 2016, Block Island residents have breathed easier, thanks to the nation's first offshore wind farm. The story of the five-turbine, 30 megawatt installation is told in the new documentary film *Reinventing Power*, which traces the meteoric rise of renewable energy all over the U.S.

The screening, cosponsored by Quincy Climate Action Network, the Massachusetts Sierra Club, and the Thomas Crane Public Library, will take place at the library, 40 Washington St., Quincy, on Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m.

Admission is free. All are welcome.

According to the film, plans for the wind farm off Block Island raised fears among locals that tourism would plummet and fishing would suffer, but the fears have proved groundless. In fact, local boat owners have been making a bundle taking tourists out to see the turbines up close, while fishing guides have found that the bases of the turbines act as artificial reefs, attracting schools of fish. What's more, installing the turbines provided jobs for more than 300 workers, a number that will surely be dwarfed by the workforce required to install and maintain the wind farms that will go in off the coast of Massachusetts and Rhode Island in the next few years, says David Reich, board chairperson of QCAN. Already, he says, more than 100,000 Americans have good-paying, secure jobs working in the wind power industry, while the number employed in solar, wind, and other renewable energy businesses has topped 800,000 and is growing apace.

In addition to Block Island, *Reinventing Power* visits other places across the country where wind and solar power are changing lives. It tells the stories of a laid-off coal miner from Illinois who found safer, cleaner work installing rooftop solar panels, North Carolina farmers who have stabilized their income stream by hosting wind turbines on their land, and a Michigan county that avoided impending budget cuts thanks to taxes paid by a new land-based wind farm.

"The film demonstrates that wind and solar are not only big winners for the environment and public health," says Reich, "but they also give a big boost to the economic health of families and communities."

Take the arrival of BYD, a big manufacturer of the energy storage systems that are used in conjunction with renewables, in Lancaster, California. According to the film, jobs provided by BYD drove unemployment in the southern California city from 24 percent down to virtually zero.

As Lancaster's mayor says in the film, "It doesn't take a genius to realize that green energy can bring back American industry in ways we haven't dreamed of yet because it requires rebuilding everything . . . What does that mean? It means jobs. It means prosperity."

After the film, Deb Pasternak, interim director of the Massachusetts Sierra Club, will lead a question-and-answer session. Pasternak will speak from experience, having served as vice president of sales and operations at a major wind turbine manufacturer.

Benjamin Walsh In Phi Betta Kappa

Benjamin Walsh of Quincy was recently elected to the Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Hamilton College.

Walsh is a senior majoring in Russian studies at Hamilton.

Rhabdomyolysis In Firefighters - A Population At Risk

A Message From Ruth Jones, Director Of Nursing

By RUTH JONES BSN, RN, BC, CP-FS



RUTH JONES

Rhabdomyolysis (rhabdo) is a dangerous syndrome precipitated by a direct or indirect muscle injury. It results from the death of muscle fibers and release of proteins and electrolytes into the bloodstream. This can lead to serious complications such as renal failure, where the kidneys cannot remove waste and concentrated urine.

In rare cases, rhabdomyolysis can even cause death. However, prompt treatment often brings a positive outcome. Rhabdomyolysis can be caused by exertion and becoming overheated. Early treatment can prevent serious medical problems.

There are many traumatic and non-traumatic causes of rhabdomyolysis. In the first category, causes include:

- A crush injury such as from an auto accident, fall, or building collapse
- Long-lasting muscle compression such as that caused by extended immobilization after a fall or lying unconscious on a hard surface during illness or while under the influence of alcohol or medication
- Electrical shock injury, lightning strike, or third-degree burn
- Venom from a snake or insect bite

Non-traumatic causes of rhabdomyolysis include:

- The use of alcohol or illegal drugs such as heroin, cocaine or amphetamines
- Extreme muscle strain, especially in someone who is an untrained athlete; this can happen in elite athletes, too, and it can be more dangerous if there is more muscle mass to break down.
- The use of medications such as antipsychotics or statins, especially when given in high doses
- Some cold and allergy medications
- Certain antibiotics
- Dietary supplements, such as creatine
- A very high body temperature (hyperthermia) or heat stroke
- Seizures or delirium tremens
- Metabolic disorders such as diabetic ketoacidosis
- Diseases of the muscles such as Duchenne's muscular dystrophy
- Viral infections such as the flu, HIV, or herpes simplex virus
- Bacterial infections leading to toxins in tissues or the bloodstream (sepsis)

A previous history of rhabdomyolysis also increases the risk of having rhabdomyolysis again.

Because exertion in a hot environment is such an essential part of the job, fire fighters are at higher risk, and need to be aware of the signs and symptoms of rhabdomyolysis to be able to promptly recognize the potential danger and seek medical attention without delay.

However, signs and symptoms of rhabdomyolysis may be hard to pinpoint. This is mainly true because the course of rhabdomyolysis varies, depending on the causative factor. Additionally, symptoms may occur in one area of the body or affect the whole body. Also, complications may occur in both the early and later stages.

The classic trio of rhabdomyolysis symptoms are: muscle pain in the shoulders, thighs, or lower back; muscle weakness or trouble moving arms and legs; and dark red or brown urine or decreased urination. Bear in mind that half of people with the condition may have no muscle-related symptoms. Even fire fighters and athletes who are in excellent physical condition can develop this condition. Seek medical evaluation right away if you have any of the following signs and symptoms of rhabdomyolysis:

- Muscle cramps, aches, or pains that are more severe than expected with the amount of exertion
- Inability to complete a workout routine due to feeling unusually tired
- Tea- or cola-colored urine

The only way to know for sure if you have rhabdomyolysis is to see a healthcare provider who can do a blood test for a protein called creatine phosphokinase (CK). CK is a muscle protein that is released into the blood when muscle tissue is damaged. Resembling the appearance of symptoms, the rise in CK may also be delayed, necessitating repeated blood tests to determine if CK levels are going up or down. Rhabdomyolysis may be confused with dehydration or heat related illnesses since these conditions can have the same symptoms.

Treatment of rhabdomyolysis

- Less severe cases can be treated with drinking more fluids, moving out of the heat, and resting.
- Serious cases need hospitalization to monitor heart and kidney function and to quickly treat any problem.
- Blood tests and EKGs help determine the severity.

Treatment of severe rhabdomyolysis includes:

- Intravenous (IV) fluids to flush out the muscle proteins and electrolytes.
- Treatment can prevent dangerous heart rhythms and loss of kidney function.
- If you do not get proper treatment quickly, the kidneys can become damaged and short-term dialysis is sometimes needed.
- If kidney function does not recover, then a lifetime of kidney dialysis or a kidney transplant is required.
- You might need surgery to release pressure on damaged muscles to prevent permanent disability.
- If treated early, most patients return to work in a few days without any prolonged effects.

What can I do to increase my chances of a full recovery from rhabdomyolysis? Listen to your body! Do your muscles hurt more than expected after a fire response or workout, are you unusually fatigued, or is your urine unusually dark? If you have any of these symptoms, you should:

- Stop your current activity right away, cool down, and start drinking fluids
- If symptoms occur while at a fire, tell your chief and an on-site Emergency Medical Services personnel about your symptoms
- If your symptoms start away from work, contact your healthcare provider or go to the nearest medical center immediately
- Tell the healthcare provider you are a structural fire fighter
- Ask to be checked for rhabdomyolysis

Reporting your symptoms could save your life. If you hear about or know of these signs or symptoms in a coworker, encourage them to report their symptoms and seek medical care.

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Quincy Lions Welcomes New Members

Coordinates Eyeglass Donations, Kidsight Vision Screening Sept. 29

The Quincy Lions Club recently welcomed Jennifer Smith-Menelly, Chris Goulet and Rob Corley as new members to the club.

Corley serves as executive director of NeighborWorks Southern Mass and has been with the organization since 1997. NeighborWorks provides answers and support to homebuyer needs including homebuyer education, realty, financial coaching, foreclosure counseling, and more. Corley has previously been a guest speaker at the club.

Chris Goulet is the president, and a funeral director of Hamel-Lydon Chapel & Cremation Service. Prior to the June 2018 merger of Lydon Chapel for Funerals and Hamel, Wickens & Troupe Funeral Home, Goulet served as funeral director for Hamel, Wickens and Troupe.

The induction of new member Jennifer Smith-Menelly was an especially notable event to the club. Smith-Menelly is no stranger to the Quincy Lions Club, since her family has a nearly 70-year history with the club.

"After volunteering for many years with the Lions club, I decided to join because it's been an important part of my family for years," she said. "My grandfather, Alexander Smith, became a member shortly after the club was chartered in 1941. My father, David, became a member in 1978, and has served as president twice during his membership, and my mother, Doreen, became a member in 2011 and is currently the president.

"Now as a third-generation member it is an honor to continue to do the wonderful work that the Lions club does for our community and nationwide," Smith-Menelly added.

"It is without a doubt, that these new members have a desire to serve as ambassadors of the club's civic-minded membership and will contribute to the club's desire to advance worthy causes and support our community," said Club President Doreen Smith.

Members of the Lions Club recently coordinated the collection of over 700 pairs of eyeglasses at the club's Eyeglass Sorting Event, held at Craig's Café. The glasses were donated by members of the community and collected by the club, they will be sent for refurbishment and distribution to recipients across the globe. The club has collected nearly 3,000 pairs of eyeglasses for refurbishment and distribution in the last three years.



QUINCY LIONS CLUB recently welcome new members at a club luncheon at the Quincy Neighborhood Club. From left: new club member Jennifer Smith-Menelly, Club President Doreen Smith, new club member Rob Corley, Quincy Lion Don Uvanitte and new club member Chris Goulet. *Photos Courtesy Quincy Lions Club*



QUINCY LIONS recently coordinated the collection of over 700 pairs of eyeglasses at the club's Eyeglass Sorting Event, held at Craig's Café. From left are club members Doreen Smith, Jeff Poirier, Joe Doyle, Maryann Tyack, Josephine Vidal and Jean Kenney.

Quincy Lions Club member Amy Huber, who has coordinated the last few Eyeglass Sorting Events for the club, said:

"The generosity of the community of Quincy is amazing. Whether it be one pair of glasses, or, in one case, we had an entire box of glasses donated, each pair will make a difference to an individual who is in need.

"It's heartwarming to know that as busy as we all are every day, that members of our community take time out of their day to drop these glasses off. It is greatly appreciated. The glasses are shipped to a refurbishment center in New Jersey, repaired, the prescription identified, and then distributed via Lions Club International."

Used glasses can be dropped off at the Club's Eyeglass Collection Box located at the Stop and Shop Headquarters Building, 1385 Hancock St. or at NorthEast Community Bank located at 281 Quincy Ave.

The Quincy Lions Club, in partnership with The Rural Masonic Lodge A.F & A.M of Quincy will host a Free KidSight Vision Screening event on Saturday, Sept. 29th, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Neighborhood Club of Quincy, 27 Glendale Rd.

Screenings are conducted by using a Welch Allyn Spot Vision Screening device. The screener is a handheld vision screening device that helps users quickly and easily detect vision issues on patients from 6 months of age through 6 years old, which screens both eyes at once from a nonthreatening 3-foot distance, in less than a minute. The results of the scan do not provide a diagnosis but can identify if a referral is recommended for further examination with an eye care professional.

The partnership between the Quincy Lions and the Masons has afforded the use of the Spot Vision Screeners to the Quincy Public Schools. Since 2016 over 1,700 elementary school aged children have received free Spot Vision Screenings, administered by their school's nursing department. These screenings have resulted in numerous referrals for further examination with an eye care professional.

One of the key missions of the Quincy Lions Club is to serve as "Knights of the Blind," and the club is committed to providing simple, noninvasive, cost free vision screenings that can help identify eye and vision issues that include: Hyperopia, Myopia, Astigmatism, Anisometropia, and Strabismus in the youth of the community. Quincy Lions Club, KidSight Coordinator David Smith said "Early detection and correction for children with vision issues can help some vision issues from becoming permanent or help identify a greater need for more detailed care at a young age. In addition to the free screenings, the Quincy Lions Club offers support for all members of our community, who may be experiencing financial difficulty obtaining eyeglasses, or other vision related support items, and we encourage anyone needing support in this area to contact us."

For more information about the Quincy Lions Club visit www.quincylionsclub.com or email them at quincylionsclub@gmail.com.

Social Security Matters

Ask Rusty – Changed My Mind After Collecting Soc. Security

Dear Rusty: I will be 67 years old this September and have been receiving my Social Security benefits since September of last year (2017). I've found that I do not need the money now, and since I don't need the money, I'm wondering if can I repay what I've already collected and just wait until I'm 70 to get a larger benefit? **Signed:** ***Changed My Mind***

Dear Changed: Situations such as yours are exactly why Social Security has a "do over" option, which allows those who claim benefits to withdraw that application within one year. Reality is that sometimes financial circumstances change. People who lost their job may react by claiming Social Security, and then later find other employment, which provides them the income they need. Or they may simply just change their mind and be sorry they applied for benefits. In any case, the do-over option can be used to fix that but exercising that option does have some important consequences.

The short answer to your questions is "Yes" - you can exercise the "do over" option and totally withdraw from Social Security if you do so within 1 year of the date your benefits originally started. But - and this is a big but - you will have to pay back everything that you have collected, including any withheld taxes, Medicare premiums, and any spousal or other dependent benefits that may have been paid on, to or from your account over the past year. Obviously if you wish to do that you should act with haste to submit Form SSA-521 (Request for Withdrawal of Application), because you're coming up on the one-year anniversary of your original application.

However, since you have already reached your full retirement age of 66, you have another less financially painful option available to you which you might want to consider – you can simply suspend your current benefits, which will allow you to earn delayed retirement credits equal to 2/3rds of 1% per month of suspension (8% per year) up until you reach 70 years of age. You will have lost that initial 8% benefit growth you would have otherwise realized for the 1st year after you reached age 66, but that may be less traumatic than repaying Social Security a very large lump sum for an entire year's worth of benefits paid. Then when you reinstate (un-suspend) your benefits at age 70, the benefit amount will be about 24% higher than it is now. Thus, you'll gain a significantly increased benefit without needing to repay all that money you collected for a whole year.

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Coordinates Eyeglass Donations, Kidsight Vision Screening Sept. 29

The Quincy Lions Club recently welcomed Jennifer Smith-Menelly, Chris Goulet and Rob Corley as new members to the club.

Corley serves as executive director of NeighborWorks Southern Mass and has been with the organization since 1997. NeighborWorks provides answers and support to homebuyer needs including homebuyer education, realty, financial coaching, foreclosure counseling, and more. Corley has previously been a guest speaker at the club.

Chris Goulet is the president, and a funeral director of Hamel-Lydon Chapel & Cremation Service. Prior to the June 2018 merger of Lydon Chapel for Funerals and Hamel, Wickens & Troupe Funeral Home, Goulet served as funeral director for Hamel, Wickens and Troupe.

The induction of new member Jennifer Smith-Menelly was an especially notable event to the club. Smith-Menelly is no stranger to the Quincy Lions Club, since her family has a nearly 70-year history with the club.

"After volunteering for many years with the Lions club, I decided to join because it's been an important part of my family for years," she said. "My grandfather, Alexander Smith, became a member shortly after the club was chartered in 1941. My father, David, became a member in 1978, and has served as president twice during his membership, and my mother, Doreen, became a member in 2011 and is currently the president.

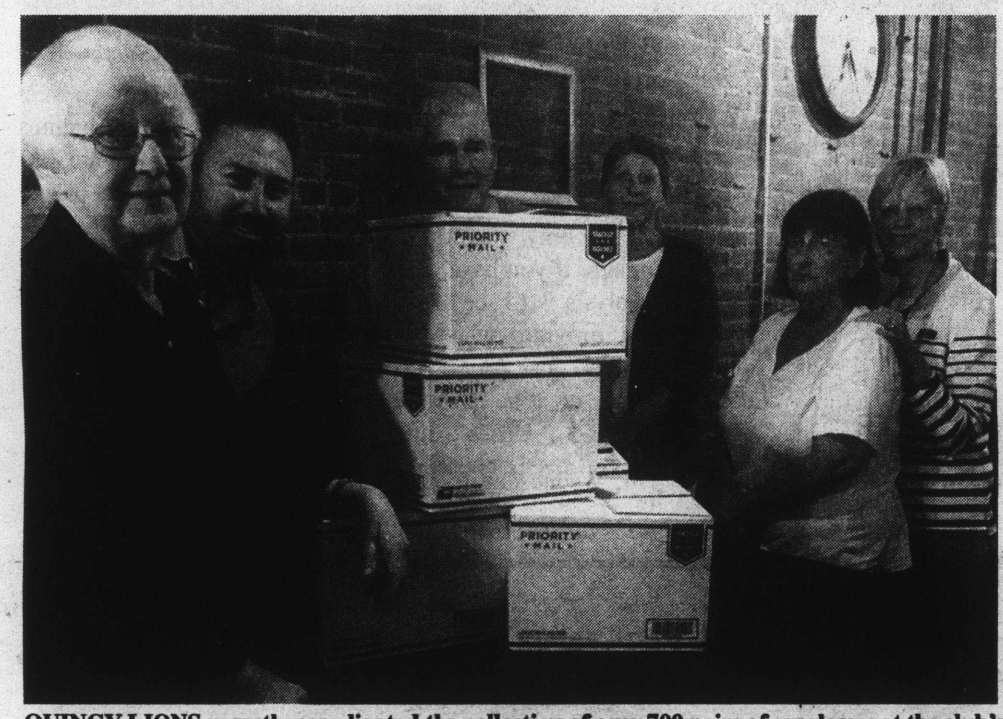
"Now as a third-generation member it is an honor to continue to do the wonderful work that the Lions club does for our community and nationwide," Smith-Menelly added.

"It is without a doubt, that these new members have a desire to serve as ambassadors of the club's civic-minded membership and will contribute to the club's desire to advance worthy causes and support our community," said Club President Doreen Smith.

Members of the Lions Club recently coordinated the collection of over 700 pairs of eyeglasses at the club's Eyeglass Sorting Event, held at Craig's Café. The glasses were donated by members of the community and collected by the club, they will be sent for refurbishment and distribution to recipients across the globe. The club has collected nearly 3,000 pairs of eyeglasses for refurbishment and distribution in the last three years.



QUINCY LIONS CLUB recently welcome new members at a club luncheon at the Quincy Neighborhood Club. From left: new club member Jennifer Smith-Menelly, Club President Doreen Smith, new club member Rob Corley, Quincy Lion Don Uvanitte and new club member Chris Goulet. *Photos Courtesy Quincy Lions Club*



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Quincy Lions Club member Amy Huber, who has coordinated the last few Eyeglass Sorting Events for the club, said:

"The generosity of the community of Quincy is amazing. Whether it be one pair of glasses, or, in one case, we had an entire box of glasses donated, each pair will make a difference to an individual who is in need.

"It's heartwarming to know that as busy as we all are every day, that members of our community take time out of their day to drop these glasses off. It is greatly appreciated. The glasses are shipped to a refurbishment center in New Jersey, repaired, the prescription identified, and then distributed via Lions Club International."

Used glasses can be dropped off at the Club's Eyeglass Collection Box located at the Stop and Shop Headquarters Building, 1385 Hancock St. or at NorthEast Community Bank located at 281 Quincy Ave.

The Quincy Lions Club, in partnership with The Rural Masonic Lodge A.F & A.M of Quincy will host a Free KidSight Vision Screening event on Saturday, Sept. 29th, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Neighborhood Club of Quincy, 27 Glendale Rd.

Screenings are conducted by using a Welch Allyn Spot Vision Screening device. The screener is a handheld vision screening device that helps users quickly and easily detect vision issues on patients from 6 months of age through 6 years old, which screens both eyes at once from a nonthreatening 3-foot distance, in less than a minute. The results of the scan do not provide a diagnosis but can identify if a referral is recommended for further examination with an eye care professional.

The partnership between the Quincy Lions and the Masons has afforded the use of the Spot Vision Screeners to the Quincy Public Schools. Since 2016 over 1,700 elementary school aged children have received free Spot Vision Screenings, administered by their school's nursing department. These screenings have resulted in numerous referrals for further examination with an eye care professional.

One of the key missions of the Quincy Lions Club is to serve as "Knights of the Blind," and the club is committed to providing simple, noninvasive, cost free vision screenings that can help identify eye and vision issues that include: Hyperopia, Myopia, Astigmatism, Anisometropia, and Strabismus in the youth of the community. Quincy Lions Club, KidSight Coordinator David Smith said "Early detection and correction for children with vision issues can help some vision issues from becoming permanent or help identify a greater need for more detailed care at a young age. In addition to the free screenings, the Quincy Lions Club offers support for all members of our community, who may be experiencing financial difficulty obtaining eyeglasses, or other vision related support items, and we encourage anyone needing support in this area to contact us."

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Social Security Matters

Ask Rusty – Changed My Mind After Collecting Soc. Security

Dear Rusty: I will be 67 years old this September and have been receiving my Social Security benefits since September of last year (2017). I've found that I do not need the money now, and since I don't need the money, I'm wondering if can I repay what I've already collected and just wait until I'm 70 to get a larger benefit? **Signed:** ***Changed My Mind***

Dear Changed: Situations such as yours are exactly why Social Security has a "do over" option, which allows those who claim benefits to withdraw that application within one year. Reality is that sometimes financial circumstances change. People who lost their job may react by claiming Social Security, and then later find other employment, which provides them the income they need. Or they may simply just change their mind and be sorry they applied for benefits. In any case, the do-over option can be used to fix that but exercising that option does have some important consequences.

The short answer to your questions is "Yes" - you can exercise the "do over" option and totally withdraw from Social Security if you do so within 1 year of the date your benefits originally started. But - and this is a big but - you will have to pay back everything that you have collected, including any withheld taxes, Medicare premiums, and any spousal or other dependent benefits that may have been paid on, to or from your account over the past year. Obviously if you wish to do that you should act with haste to submit Form SSA-521 (Request for Withdrawal of Application), because you're coming up on the one-year anniversary of your original application.

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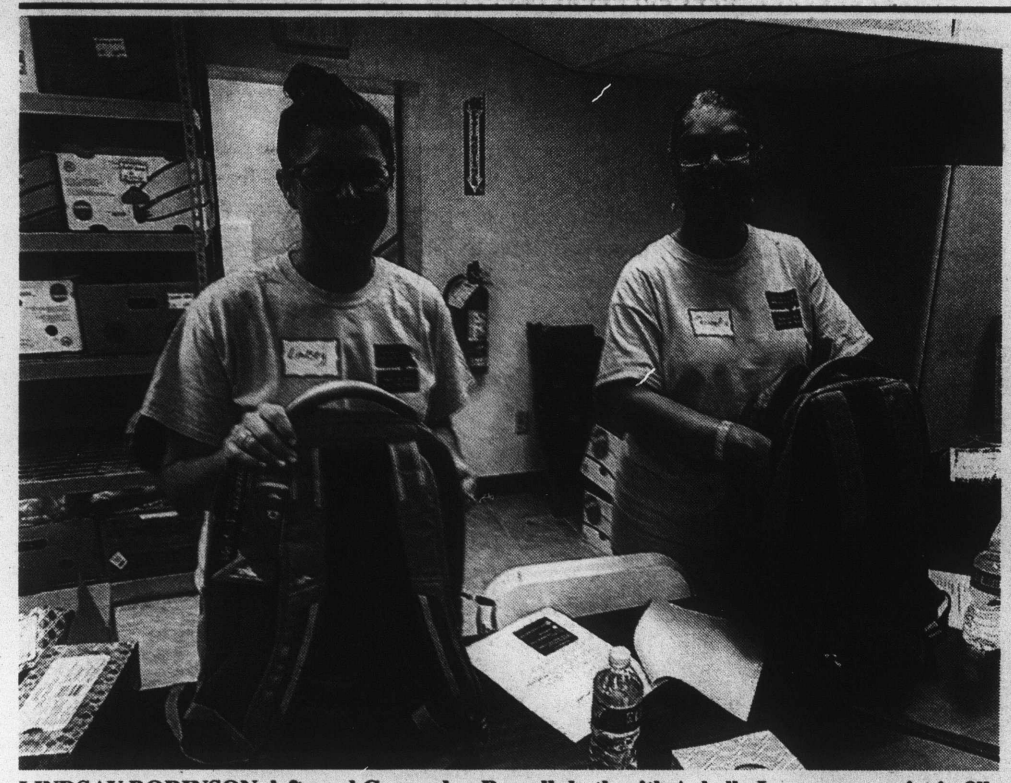
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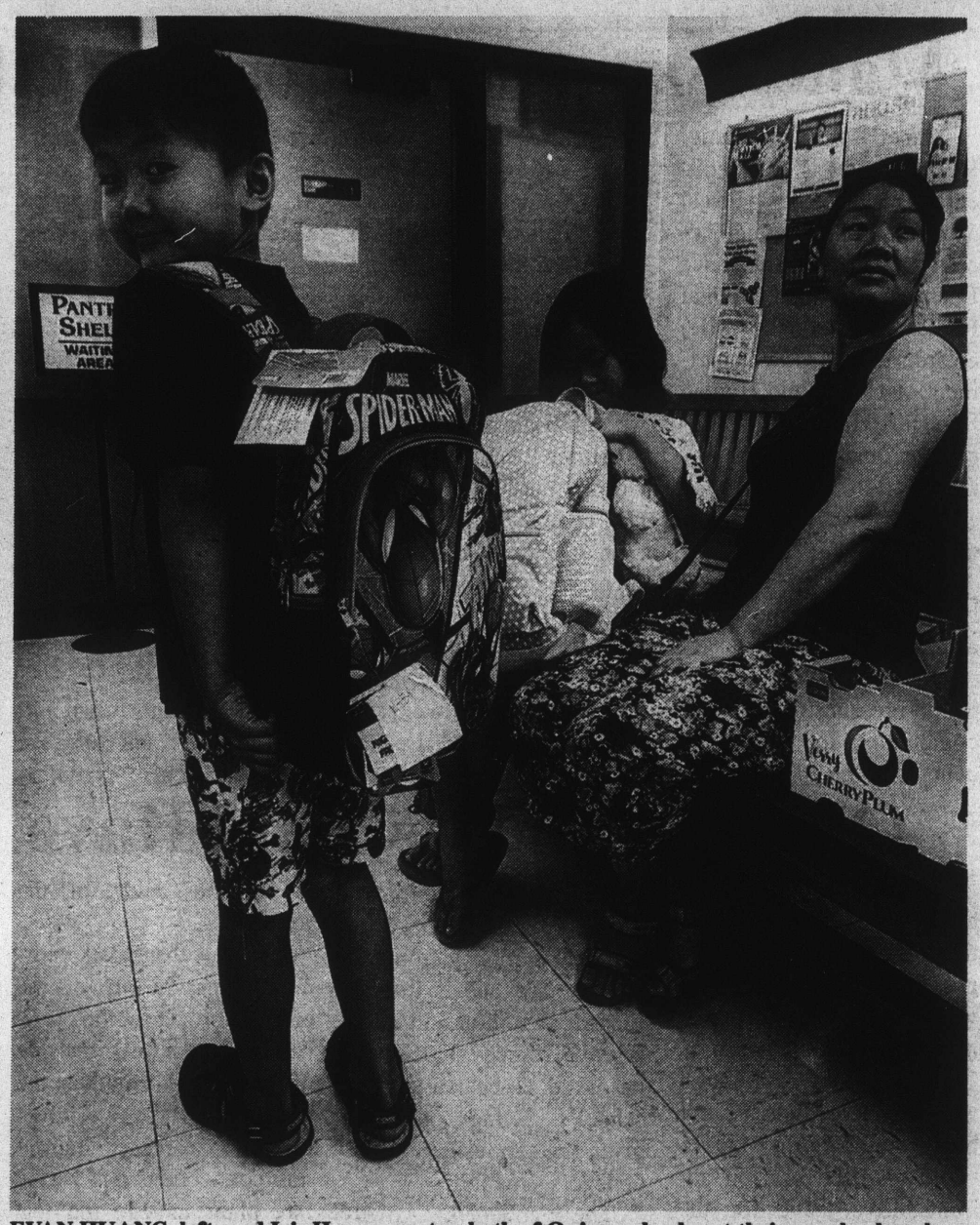
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EVAN HUANG, left, and Iris Huang, center, both of Quincy, check out their new backpacks as Guiyun Xu looks on. Generous businesses and individuals donated hundreds of backpacks to Interfaith Social Services' 2018 Backpack Drive.

Interfaith Distributes Backpacks To Local Children



ANDREA PEARSON of Weymouth excitedly looks through her new school supplies. More than 600 backpacks were distributed in August to the children served by Interfaith Social Services. *Photos Courtesy Jennifer Sammons*

As summer vacation came to an end, hundreds of local families could breathe easy as their children headed back to the classroom prepared, thanks to the generosity of local donors who contributed to Interfaith Social Services' annual Backpack Drive.

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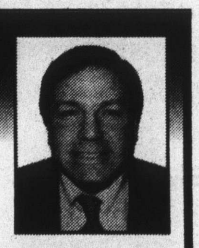
"Providing backpacks to our clients helps their children start off the school year on the right foot," said Interfaith's executive director, Rick Doane. "This initiative emphasizes the importance of education while also easing the financial burden of back-to-school costs for those already struggling to put food on the table."

Interfaith operates one of the largest food pantries in Greater Boston, serving hundreds of kids and families each month. The Backpack Drive is one of several seasonal initiatives focused on children, including a Halloween costume drive, holiday gift program and Easter basket distribution. Interfaith also operates the New Directions Counseling Center as well as a homelessness prevention program.

Interfaith's Backpack Drive is made possible through the support of dozens of individuals, businesses and organizations who donate backpacks, supplies and monetary contributions during the summer. Several local businesses and churches supported the program this year with large donations of backpacks, including BMC HealthNet Plan, Boston Scientific, HarborOne Bank, Signet Electronic Systems, Inc., Stop & Shop, TopCo Associates LLC, Hingham Congregational Church, South Congregational Church of Braintree and First Congregational Church of Braintree.

To learn more about the program, contact Food Pantry Manager Eileen Kelly at ekelly@interfaithsocialservices.org or 617-773-6203 ext.19.

DENTISTRY for the 21st Century



by Steven A. Brustin, D.M.D.

THE FLAP OVER WISDOM TEETH

When the third molars ("wisdom teeth") do not have sufficient room to erupt through the gums, a partial eruption can lead to inflammation and infection of the soft tissue around the tooth. This inflammatory condition, known as "pericoronitis," commonly occurs among young adults in their 20s, with about 81 percent of those affected being between 20 and 29 years old. The infection often occurs as a result of the development of a gum flap over the partially erupted tooth, which traps food and allows a buildup of bacteria that cause infection. Chronic symptoms include dull pain, a bad taste in the mouth, and swollen gums, while acute symptoms range from severe pain and pus discharge to swollen lymph nodes.

Whether dealing with wisdom teeth, restorations, cosmetic dentistry, or dental implants, a good experience with dentistry is based on two things—choosing the right dentist whom you trust and who is up to date on the latest in dentistry, and taking the necessary steps to keep dental problems at bay through self-care at home between professional visits. Located at 44 Greenleaf Street, we work with you to maximize your oral health; please call 617 479-6220 if you'd like an appointment. To learn more about us, visit us on the web at www.quincydentist.com.

P.S. Pericoronitis can be averted with regular dental checkups."

Italian-American Musical Extravaganza At QHS Oct. 14

Due to the generosity of Eastern Bank and the Saint Joseph's Society of Boston's North End, a free Italian American music extravaganza will celebrate "October as Italian Heritage Month" in Quincy.

The Culture and Historical Commission of the Massachusetts Sons of Italy is also hosting this event. A variety of musical talent will be performing to honor Italian heritage.

Here is the lineup of entertainment:

Street Magic – one of the best doo wop groups in the nation. They have appeared on national television in vocal competitions. This group originates locally, and some of the members have performed together for over 40 years.

Ray Cavicchio and Sharon Z – Ray and his accordion have played at many black- tie events. Ray and Sharon have performed at the Ancient and Honorable June Day and the Renaissance Lodge Sons of Italy Black Tie Installation Ball at Quincy's Granite Links. Ray backs up the fantastic voice of Sharon Z. She also plays drums.

Tom LaMark Orchestra – Tom LaMark's "Big Band" orchestra will put you "In the Mood," with hits from the 40s and beyond.

NEMPAC Singers – This choral group from the North End Music and Performing Arts Center will perform opera and other familiar favorites.

Pei-Wen Liao – This world-famous Juilliard-trained violin virtuoso rounds out the program, as she returns from China to headline this concert.

The concert will take place Sunday, Oct. 14, at 4 p.m., at the Quincy High School auditorium at 100 Coddington St. in Quincy Center. The state-of-the-art facility has excellent acoustics and can seat over 700.

Free parking is available at the school and the building is near the Quincy Center T stop.

For more information and tickets call Dr. Dean Saluti, chairman of the Culture and Historical Commission of the Massachusetts Sons of Italy at 617-285-6565 or email djsaluti@aol.com.

Tickets are free but you must have a ticket to get in.

Deputy Sheriff Ryan Tvelia Memorial Unveiling Thursday

Norfolk County Sheriff Michael Bellotti will unveil the Deputy Sheriff Ryan Tvelia Memorial today (Thursday) at 10:30 a.m. at the Sheriff's Office, 200 West St., Dedham.

The memorial honors Deputy Sheriff Tvelia who died in the line of duty on April 10, 2012. Tvelia, a Plainville resident, was on his way to serve as an honor guard at a funeral for the mother of a fellow deputy when he was fatally injured in a motorcycle crash. He was a beloved member of the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office for 11 years.

Family members of the fallen deputy sheriff and local and state officials are expected to attend the ceremony.

State Program Offers Free Shade Trees

Sections Of Germantown, North Quincy And Wollaston

Home and business owners, in sections of some Quincy neighborhoods, have been getting free shade trees for their property through the Greening the Gateway Cities Program (GGCP), a joint effort of the state's Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs (EEA) and the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR).

To qualify, a property must be located in the area bounded by Sea and Lind Streets and the water in Germantown; or Hancock Street, Billings Street, Cheriton Road/Vassal Street, and Quincy Shore Drive in North Quincy and Wollaston.

The areas were chosen for their high population density and their thin existing tree canopy. Trees are being planted to help reduce household heating and cooling energy use by increasing tree canopy cover in urban residential areas, with funding from the Department of Energy Resources (DOER).

According to Peter Tam, program director of Quincy Asian Resources, Inc. (QARI), which is doing local outreach for GGCP under the state's contract, roughly 800 trees – one third of the GGCP's goal for Quincy –have already been planted on 50 private properties and several Quincy Housing Authority sites.

Tam encourages residents to sign up for the program. Shade trees, he explains, make an attractive addition to a property, "especially during hot summers like this past one, when trees help cool your house and save energy. And, by buffering winds, they offer protection during storms. Economically speaking, they make a lot of sense because they can also increase your property's value."

By saving energy and removing carbon dioxide and other pollutants from the air, trees also help combat climate change and respiratory ailments such as lung cancer and asthma, says David Reich, board chair of Quincy Climate Action Network, which supports the program.

"The Greening the Gateway Cities Program has allowed communities like Quincy to experience the benefits of a healthier, more vibrant urban tree canopy, while allowing the Commonwealth to reduce greenhouse gas emissions," said DCR Commissioner Leo Roy. "Connecting residents with the nature around them promotes environmental stewardship and outdoor recreation, and I look forward to seeing more trees planted in the Massachusetts' Gateway Cities."

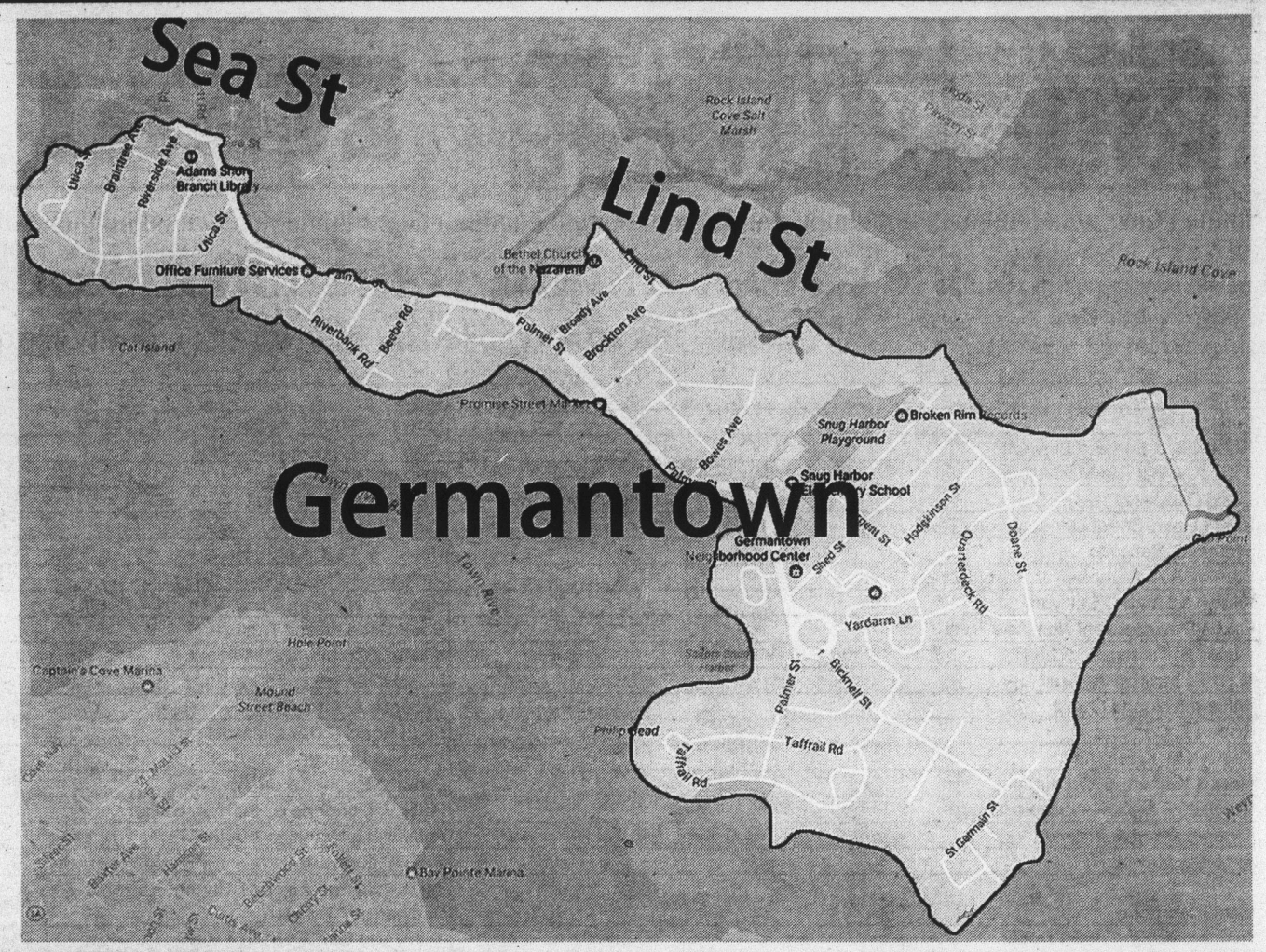
Property owners who sign up for free shade trees, by calling 617-626-1570, will be contacted by the DCR. Then a DCR forester will do a site inspection, make recommendations, and with the owner's permission, arrange for appropriate trees to be planted.

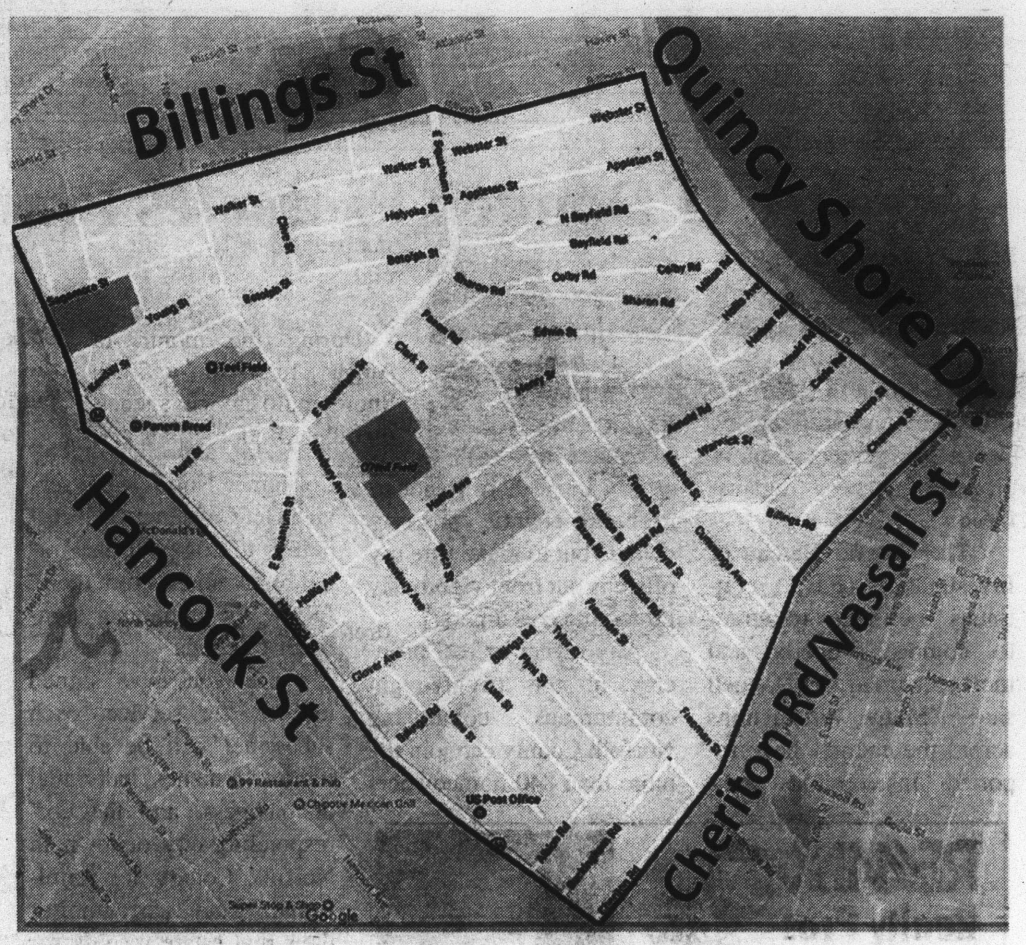
"Overall," says Ahron Lerman, Urban Forester at the DCR, "we have available over 80 different varieties of trees from which to choose. They're not always available every season – so on some of the less common trees, it's really first come, first served. Some of the commonly available trees we plant include pin oaks, American elms, and lindens, while some of the less commonly available trees we like to plant are pagoda trees, bald cypress, and Kentucky coffee trees. We have a tree for every place."

Tree planting is done in the fall and the spring. The whole process, from initial contact to planted trees, has been taking about a week to 10 days, according to Tam. Owners must commit to watering the trees for their first two years. After that, tree roots are generally deep and well established, although trees will still benefit from watering during drought conditions.

While the owner must sign off before a property can get the trees, renters can apply directly to QARI, which will help them contact their landlord, says Tam.

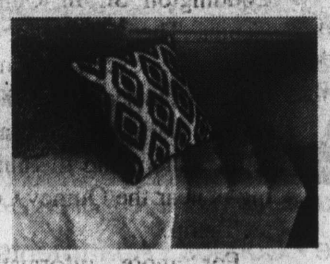
To sign up for the program, contact DCR at 617-626-1570, or for more information QARI at 617-472-2200.





MAPS OF ELIGIBLE property boundaries: (above) Germantown sections and (at right) North Quincy, Wollaston sections.

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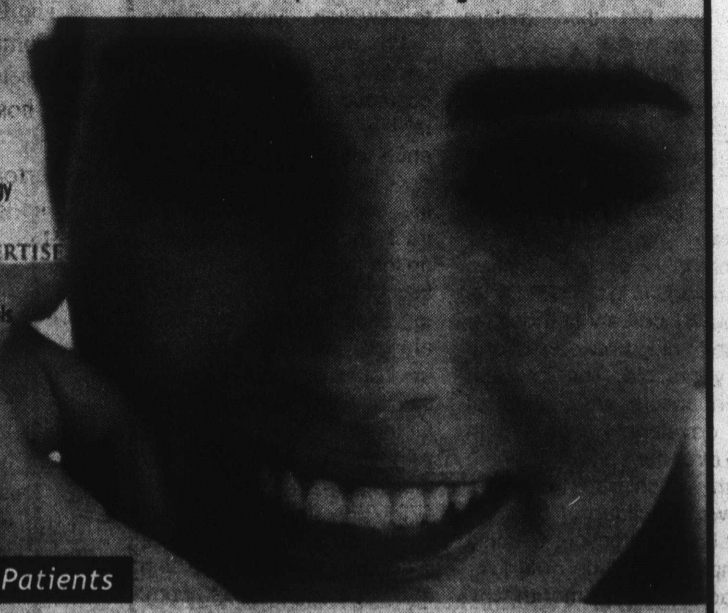
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Real Estate

Quincy Real Estate Transactions Sept. 17 - Sept. 21

Transactions are compiled by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Address
Binh O. Lam	Qizeng, Jinhua & Jianbin Lin; Te L. Cheng	$650,000.00	19-21 Bent Terrace
Robert D. & Barbara Blowers	John A. & Patricia A. MacNeil	$480,000.00	15 Ratchford Street
John A. & Patricia MacNeil	Barbara Blowers	$350,000.00	59 Crosby Street
Craig D. Bosse	165 Davis Realty Trust	$770,000.00	165 Davis Street
37-39 Davis Street Condominium Trust	Michael R. Tulimieri	$233,000.00	37 Davis Street Unit 37
Sharyn E. Sacilotto	Guo R. & Jia X. Chen; Ruizhen Lin	$630,000.00	241 Highland Avenue
Stanley R.A. Campbell Jr. Arnold Street Trust	Professional Living Properties LLC	$784,000.00	128-130 Arnold Street
Kieren & Laura O'Sullivan	Hoa T. T. Nguyen; Thi Q. & Thu H.T. Pham	$475,000.00	30 Doble Street
Faxon Development Nominee Trust	Road Glide Realty Trust	$525,000.00	150 Quincy Avenue Unit 2A
James E. Tankard	Killian O'Connor & Iris Febres	$449,900.00	9 Perkins Street
M.R. Robert Realty Trust	Mark Miller	$237,500.00	133 Commander Shea Boulevard Unit 515
William & Vonda Cahill	Deborah A. Knowlton	$360,500.00	200 Cove Way Unit 709
Robert F. Connors	Bedri Borici & Dorra Nakuci	$699,000.00	22 Moore Street
Kathryn M. Krzeminski	Stephen Leuchte	$260,000.00	38 Parkhurst Street
Mark & Katherine McLaughlin	Lorenzo Bennett & Jaclyn Claus	$540,000.00	185 Samoset Avenue
Constance Mele Revocable Trust	Peter V. Donohoe & Jaclyn E. Collier	$770,000.00	340 Adams Street
Karen & Charles Miranda	Anthony H. Nguyenn & Annie T. Ho	$326,000.00	28 Reardon Street
Aimee E. Newell	John A. Johnson	$325,000.00	14 Fensmere Avenue Unit J
Mark P. Paquin	Tai D. Truong, Quyen G. Chung; Haiyen T. & Camhang N. Nguyen	$360,000.00	39 Bower Road
Irrevocable Sea Street Trust	Xuanxuan Gan & Qiong Yang	$275,000.00	547 Sea Street
Joseph J. Perry	Matthew O'Donnell	$470,000.00	34 Lyons Street
Richard M. Disidoro	Eric H. & Zhenyi M. Ao	$279,000.00	115 West Squantum Street Unit 204
Wilmington Saving Fund Society FSB & Christiana Trust	William Chen	$215,000.00	205 Independence Avenue Unit 233
H. Paul & Donna S. Bertoni	Jessica M. Tucker	$319,750.00	3 Keyes Street
Paul G. & Kristen L. Fernandes	Paul B. McGonagle	$297,000.00	133 Commander Shea Boulevard Unit 714
Sau H. Cai & Linda L. Nguyen	Victoriamaria LLC	$1,900,000.00	15-17 School Street

Register O'Donnell Promotes Protection Against Real Estate Fraud

Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell reminds Norfolk County homeowners of a free on-line Consumer Notification Service offered by the Registry of Deeds to protect county property owners against fraud.

"The Federal Bureau of Investigation (F.B.I.) continues to assign resources to combat property and mortgage fraud," O'Donnell said. "Many jurisdictions across the country have reported unscrupulous individuals recording fraudulent land documents making it appear they own another person's home or property.

"Fortunately, we have not seen this type of crime take place in Norfolk County. My intent here is not to frighten county property owners but to make sure my office is out front vigorously protecting consumers."

Any owner of real property in the twenty-eight communities comprising Norfolk County can join the more than 840 homeowners already utilizing the service by signing up for the Consumer Notification Service free of charge by doing the following: Go to the Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org, and click on the Consumer Notification Service Get Consumer "Alerts" button to complete the initial registration. From there, follow the remaining sign-up instructions.

Once you have signed up for the service, each subscriber will be able to input two names, individual or business, and the corresponding city or town in Norfolk County for monitoring. They can monitor their real estate records for such activities as changes in deeds, mortgages, mortgage discharges, non-mortgage liens, Homesteads or other land documents that might be recorded against the property.

"The process to sign-up for the service is user friendly and will only take a few minutes," O'Donnell said. "This free program will not prevent the fraud, but it will allow residents to find out about it quickly."

If a document is recorded against one of the names inputted for monitoring, the subscriber will be alerted via email, usually within 24 hours. The person can check the Registry's online land research records at www.norfolkresearch.org as an option. If a subscriber believes a fraudulent land record has been recorded against their property, they should then immediately contact the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds Customer Service Center at (781) 461-6101. After talking with a Registry employee, the subscriber will be given a list of public safety referrals by the Registry.

"As Norfolk County Register of Deeds, I am very cognizant of our core mission which is to record land documents in a secure, accurate and accessible manner," O'Donnell said. "I also want to be proactive in taking any and all steps necessary to minimize the potential for fraudulent activity related to land document recordings. The Registry's Consumer Notification Service provides a level of protection to the program's subscribers against dishonest individuals who would attempt to commit real estate fraud. I urge people to sign up for this program."

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is located at 649 High St. in Dedham. The Registry is a resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. All land record research information can be found on the Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org.

For more information or assistance call (781) 461-6101, or email registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org.

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Downsizing From A Design Perspective

My husband and I live in a large house that is now too big for us. As we begin looking for a smaller home (maybe even a condo), do you have some advice – from a designer's point of view - as we begin our house hunting? Marta



BARBARA GRACEFFA

Downsizing can bring many challenges including what to keep for furniture, decorating small spaces (topics for future columns??), storage needs, and more. Yet, many of these design ideas apply to any real estate search.

First, choose only the square footage you need. You'll have less to pay upfront, less taxes, less to clean.

Next, try these tricks that can make the space look larger. Look for an open floor plan or good flow between rooms. Choose a home that's bright with recessed lighting and/or large or numerous windows to let natural light in. Pocket or sliding barn doors allow up to another 9 square feet of floor space that a swinging door would monopolize.

When it comes to wall color choices, look for properties with a neutral or monochromatic scheme, or be prepared to paint. White walls help reflect light. Pastels and pale blue hues are also space enhancing. Avoid accent walls or blocks of colors in small spaces as your eyes will immediately focus on them and your mind thinks the room looks choppy. When it comes to floor color, a dark floor will ground the space and contribute to also make the space look larger. Also use the same flooring throughout the home -if you choose a different flooring for the kitchen, continue the same the same color or at least color value.

Another tip would be to look for a future home with outdoor space (even a condo balcony) to expand your living space.

In the kitchen, islands or peninsulas (especially with seating options which could eliminate the need for a kitchen set) provide built-in storage opportunities. I suggest white cabinets with white appliances or wood cabinets with stainless or black glass appliances and avoid "busy" countertop patterns.

In the bath, a vanity and linen closets are a major plus in a downsized or small home. A large mirror is also favorable.

Do you have a decorating challenge needing a professional solution? Send your questions to Secretary of the Interior at barbara@sec-interior.com.

Barbara Graceffa owns and operates Secretary of the Interior, an interior decorating company in Quincy. For more information on her services, to view her portfolio, and to read testimonials about her work, visit www.sec-interior.com. Or you can reach her at 617-921-6033.

QCAP First-Time Homebuyer Workshop Oct. 18, Oct. 20

Quincy Community Action Programs, Inc. (QCAP) will host a set of comprehensive workshops designed for first time homebuyers.

The two-day workshop will be held Thursday, Oct. 18 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 20th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Quincy Community Action Programs, 1509 Hancock St, fourth floor, Quincy.

Attendance at both sessions is required to receive a Certificate of Completion.

The monthly workshop provides a comprehensive review of the home buying process. Real estate professionals will present information on topics from mortgages to home insurance. Participants may also use their Certificate of Completion to obtain a low rate loan through MassHousing or MassHousing Partnerships. Free individual counseling is also available.

Registration began Monday, Sept. 24th and ends on Tuesday, Oct. 16th. For more information about the program and /or to register for the workshop, contact Peter Mullen, QCAP's Homeownership Counselor at 617-657-5315 or email at pmullen@qcap.org. To register for the class, visit qcap.org.

Future two-day workshops will be held on the dates below, and are also available via qcap.org.

- Nov. 15 and 17 in Stoughton (10 Cabot Place)
- Dec. 13 & 15 in Stoughton (10 Cabot Place)

Founded in 1965, QCAP is a non-profit organization dedicated to reducing poverty by providing educational and economic opportunities to residents. In addition to its adult education and workforce development programs, QCAP provides Head Start and Early Head Start, access to quality and affordable early education and care, family engagement activities, heating assistance and weatherization, homebuyer education, mortgage foreclosure counseling, affordable housing, homelessness prevention, and housing services.

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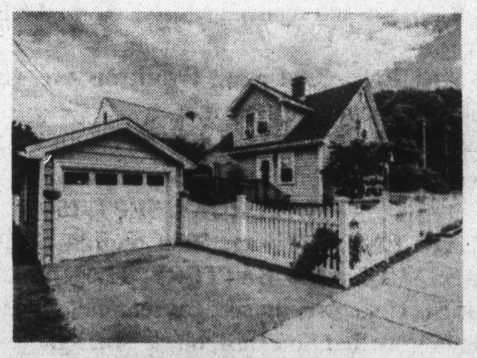

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A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE LT. DAN MINTON

On Saturday, Sept. 15, at approximately 11:11 p.m., Officer James Sullivan, assigned to the Bicycle Unit in Quincy Square, was dispatched to a possible assault and battery in progress.

The caller stated he was sitting in his parked vehicle on Hancock Street by Cottage Avenue when an unknown intoxicated female jumped into his vehicle and started punching him. The female then got out of his vehicle and walked away. Based on the victim's description of the female, Officer Sullivan quickly located the female who was lying face down in the street with her head behind the rear passenger tire of a parked vehicle.

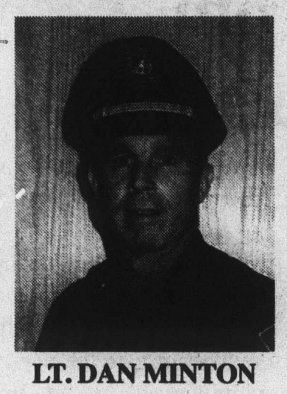
It looked at first like she was pinned under the vehicle. A large crowd of about 25 patrons from nearby establishments had gathered around her. Officer Sullivan was assisted by Officer Fitzgerald in moving the crowd back. Upon closer examination, it was determined the female was not pinned or struck by the parked vehicle. It is believed she fell off the sidewalk and landed between the curb and the parked vehicle.

The officers attempted to communicate with the female who was now crying and screaming simultaneously. She would not answer requests for her name or to get up off the ground.

All of a sudden the female rolled over, pushed herself up and started screaming at the officers, "You f@#$%^* pig piece of ^&*%." She then cleared her throat and ejected a large amount of saliva forcibly from her mouth striking Officer Sullivan on the front of his uniform shirt. The crowd grew larger due to the female's antics. She then got up off the ground and started swinging her fists, striking Officer Sullivan in the arms and torso area.

The officers brought the female back down to the ground and once there, she started to kick Officer Sullivan in the abdomen and chest area. After a brief struggle, the officers were able to handcuff the female, who then let out a volley of insulting swears (well beyond what I block out) in front of the growing crowd. The officers positioned the female on the sidewalk facing away from them as she continued to kick and spit at them by raising her head and spitting behind her. They then attempted to disperse the crowd who were starting to get involved in the incident.

Due to the slippery sweaty skin, the female suddenly wiggled free of one handcuff, rolled over and got up. She then ran directly at the officers while swinging her arms with the handcuff (now a weapon) narrowly missing them. The officers cornered her and repeated commands to cease and go against a building wall in order to take her into custody. She refused as she continued her threatening actions with the handcuff so Officer Sullivan warned her she was about to be pepper sprayed but she continued her assaultive behavior.



LT. DAN MINTON

The Officer was able to get a stream of pepper spray into her eyes which resulted in her bending over to the ground for about ten seconds. Unlike most people who are stunned, she got up again and started to run down Cottage Avenue. Officer Sullivan again sprayed her but it had no affect.

Concerned for the female's safety and that the pepper spray may have been defective, Officer Fitzgerald gave the female a warning he was about to spray her. The female would not comply so he too pepper sprayed her but this had no effect. The officers cornered her again and were able to bring her to the ground to re-apply and secure the second cuff and get her under control. She again started spitting at the officers hitting one of the officers in the face.

Officer Fitzgerald went to his cruiser and brought over a clear mask to cover the female's mouth. She was then transported to the hospital for treatment. Now that the female was under control, Officer Sullivan interviewed the initial caller and victim who confirmed that he was punched by the female, who then got out of his vehicle and ran across the street, where she fell next to the curb. He said he didn't know the female and was in shock when she entered his car and assaulted him. He refused medical treatment and had not visible injuries.

Officer Sullivan went to the emergency room to be decontaminated and while there an EMT noticed two footprints on the officer's uniform shirt. These footprints were evidence as part of the female's assault. Photos were taken of this as well as the female's sneakers.

Meanwhile, the female had to be heavily sedated and refused to give her name to the police at 4 a.m. The doctor stated the female could possibly be under the influence of GHB "Club Drug" (Gamma-hydroxybutyrate), a psychoactive drug which is commonly used with alcohol, or other drugs to intensify the effect. Once the identity of the female was determined later in the day as a 32-year-old Quincy resident, she was charged with, assault and battery on a police officer (Sullivan), assault and battery on a police officer (Fitzgerald), assault and battery with a dangerous weapon/shod foot (Sullivan), assault and battery (driver), resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, disturbing the peace and breaking and entering into a motor vehicle with intent to commit misdemeanor.

Both officers remained on duty.

Nice Work!

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STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: 686 Southern Artery, Newport Avenue extension.

CAR BREAKS: Safford Street, Elmwood Avenue, Everett Street, Fenno Street

BREAKS AND ATTEMPTED BREAKS: Becket Street, Sagamore Street, Farrington Street, Farrington Street, Sherman Street

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Quincy Police Adult Self Defense Program

This free program will be offered Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 1 and 2, a two-night course, from 6 p.m. to approximately 8:30 p.m. at the Sons of Italy at 120 Quarry St.

This program is open to females aged 18 and up, 16 if with a parent/guardian and there is no residency requirement.

Attendance is required both nights because this is a progressive learning program. There is no exam and no one is required to do anything that they do not feel comfortable with. The first night involves learning strikes, blocks and blows and the second night provides an opportunity to test your skills against an "attacker."

Bring a friend! It's more fun!

To sign up or get more information, contact Quincy Police Lt. Dan Minton at 617 745 5719 or email dminton@quincyma.gov.

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MEDICARE SCAM: This scam hasn't been around too much but a 98-year-old resident was scammed this week when he was offered "free" equipment if he would provide his account number. He provided the number, but fortunately his son learned about this and intervened on his behalf.

Bottom line: watch out for seniors who may be vulnerable to financial scams!

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SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER SCAM: The scammer claiming to be from the government calls you to inform you that your social security number has been suspended.

The scammer is pretending to protect you from a scam but is actually trying to lure you into one. In these reported cases so far, unlike the IRS scam, the scammer sounds professional. The scammer states that the victim needs to reactivate their Social Security number because their number

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QUINCY POLICE STATISTICS
Sept. 14 – Sept 21
Calls: 1,143
Arrests: 16
Stolen Vehicles: 2

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 6:44 p.m., Dunkin Donuts, 243 Quincy Ave. White male in the lot by Dunkin Donuts. Appears drunk. Is breathing, sitting down. Red sneakers, black shirt, jeans, brown hair, about 30 years old. Has been there for hours now, caller states. Brewster notified. Second ambulance requested for officer. One under arrest for disorderly and resisting. Also charged A&B on a police officer.

LARCENY, 5:04 p.m., Winthrop Ave. Laptop. Caller thinks her roommate stole it.

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 8:09 p.m., Granite Telecommunications, 150 Newport Ave. Ext. Moped.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15

LARCENY, 7:11 p.m., 500 Congress St. Wallet.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 11:11 p.m., 1486 Hancock St. Unknown female got into caller's car. White female in gray Red Sox shirt, black hair, light jeans, in a blue Subaru sedan across from the front door of Alba. Running towards Cottage. Tried to hit caller as she got out of caller's car. Female on the ground, officer requesting ambulance. Female taken to QMC. Female under arrest for A&B shod foot, A&B on a police officer, resisting arrest.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 12:12 a.m., 10 Copeland St. Braintree reporting they have a female stopped at the corner of Haywood and Howard reporting she was assaulted at a party on Copeland. Braintree had her evaluated by an ambulance, she was not transferred. Requesting an officer.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 12:22 a.m., United First Parish Church, 1306 Hancock St. White male appears to have been beaten up. Headed towards City Hall. Male is breathing but unconscious in the street. Brewster notified. Victim was drunk and could not provide any information on possible suspects. Officer will go to QMC to obtain anything further. Victim had minor injuries, uncooperative and did not want police services. When units arrived on scene, victim was not unconscious.

LARCENY, 11:04 a.m., McGinn's Service Station, 627 Newport Ave. Woman left without paying for gas, caller has plate number.

LARCENY, 12:58 p.m., 4 Seaport Dr. Niece is in the QPD lobby looking to report the larceny of money from her uncle's apartment in the assisted living home. He is currently at Braintree Rehab indefinitely recovering from surgery. She claims to have power of attorney and would like to file a report on his behalf.

MONDAY, SEPT. 17

LARCENY, 10:13 a.m., Straz Construction, 1419 Hancock St. Complaint for larceny over.

LARCENY, 10:38 a.m., Cashman Industries, 549 South St. Generators stolen from two boats.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 12:59 p.m., 156 Sea St. Front door smashed. Possibly from landscaper on scene. Not sure if damage was caused by landscaper or someone driving by.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 12:57 a.m., 58 Federal Ave. Black male wearing black sweatshirt and red hat smashing the Lime Bike on the ground. Walking towards Braintree end of Federal Ave (towards Independence). Reflector knocked off bike. Unable to locate person who may be responsible.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 10:04 a.m., 100 Coddington St. Domestic A&B past.

LARCENY, 10:46 p.m., Winthrop St. Two packages taken Sept. 14.

LARCENY, 11:55 a.m., 125 Granite St. Phone. Advised no larceny.

LARCENY, 2:28 p.m., Holyoke St. Caller got scammed out of $2,500. Caller seems very confused, also wanted New Jersey police. Party advised to contact PayPal.

BREAKING AND ENTERING IN PROGRESS, 3:09 p.m., Sherman St. Near basement, two males. Black jacket with hat. Black Infiniti parked two houses up. Broken fence at Sherman. K-9 deployed. One party in custody for B&E daytime. Two black males wearing all black. One suspect stopped at S. Central Terr., placed under arrest. State has White Hyundai Sonata stopped at Elmwood Ave. and Fayette St. Black female driver. Has been driving around the neighborhood. Officer on Safford Street with open shed door. Second officer at Safford with open back door, checking the area. Caller called and stated he found a bag with inmate ID inside Park Street home. Officer watching matching vehicle in the Stop and Shop parking lot and one across the street.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 6:35 p.m., Farrington St. Past.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 1:43 p.m., Farrington St. Left house yesterday at 11:30 a.m. Returned home now at 1:45 p.m. Found door to apartment damaged.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

LARCENY, 8:47 a.m., Elliot Ave. Past.

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 1:33 p.m., Hertz, 686 Southern Arty. Renter has been allotted one more day for return by Hertz. No police action at this time.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 3:34 p.m., Home Depot, 177 Willard St. Caller has white Mercedes, states shopping car damaged her vehicle.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 10:30 p.m., Sagamore Ave. Front door open. Everything is messed up in the house. Just got home from work now. Bedroom door is broken inside. Not sure if anything is missing. Not sure if anyone could be in the house now.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

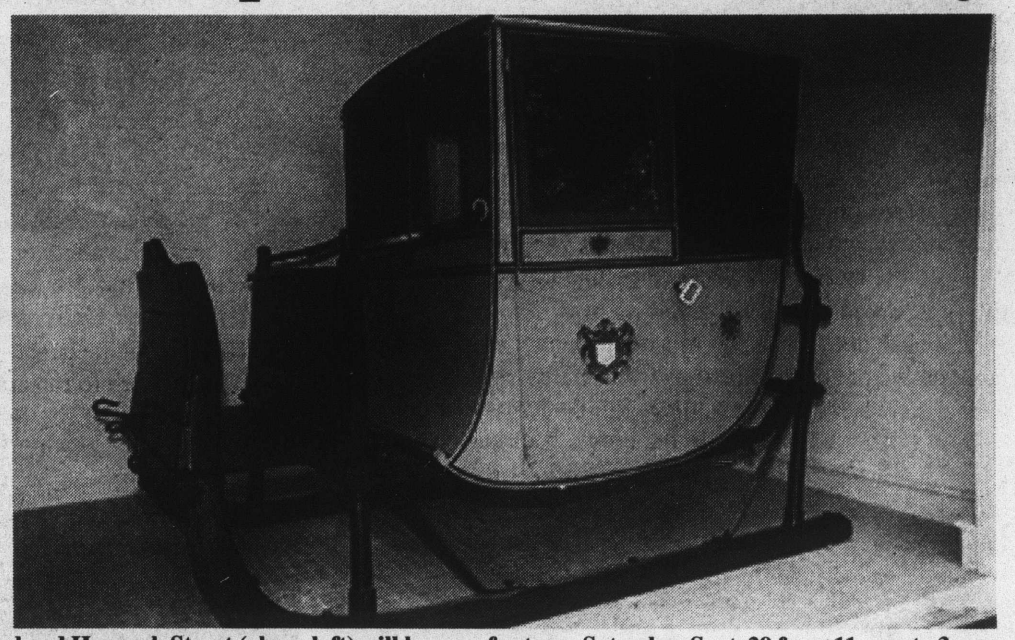
BREAKING AND ENTERING, 12:29 a.m., Becket St. Caller returned home to find her back door wide open.

Dorothy Quincy Homestead, Garden Open For Tours Saturday

The Dorothy Quincy Homestead will be open for the last time this season on Saturday, Sept. 29th, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m, with free tours every half hour (last tour beginning at 2:30 p.m.)

Visitors will be able to walk through a house which has been standing at the corner of Butler Road (No. 34) and Hancock Street for three centuries. Learn where in 1635 the ground penetrating radar survey suggests that Edmund Quincy I built his house not far from the 1686 first period home that his son, Edmund Quincy II, had built.





DOROTHY QUINCY HOMESTEAD at the corner of Butler Road and Hancock Street (above left) will be open for tours Saturday, Sept. 29 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Visitors will be able to tour the historic home, the garden and see the John Hancock Chariot (above right).

Photos Courtesy The National Society of The Colonial Dames in The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The gardens, beautifully kept by volunteers, portray their own record of importance and beauty, while the mansion's architecture offers a time capsule repertoire of changes in taste.

What is today fondly known as the Dorothy Quincy Homestead, wife of John Hancock, is owned by the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) in public/private partnership with The National Society of The Colonial Dames in The Commonwealth of Massachusetts (NSCDA-MA).

For more information about the house, private tours, gardens and grounds, call (617) 742-3190 or email dames@nscdama.org.

There is also information available at www.nscdama.org and on Facebook under Quincy Homestead 1686.

Robotic Surgery Available For Weight Los, General Surgery At BID Hospital – Milton

Surgeons at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton (BID-Milton) recently performed the hospital's first minimally invasive robotic-assisted weight loss and general surgeries.

BID-Milton's surgery program is one of the fastest growing programs in the state and now has 10 surgeons performing robotic-assisted surgery in 11 different surgical specialties.

In August, Souheil Adra, MD, performed BID-Milton's first robotic-assisted weight loss surgery, and Morgan Bresnick, MD, completed the hospital's first robotic-assisted general surgery operation on a hernia patient.

"The use of robotic surgery for certain weight loss and general surgery cases is another significant milestone for the hospital's community-based surgery center of excellence," said Dr. Adra, director of Harvard Medical Faculty Physicians (HMFP) Surgery and medical director of the Weight Loss Surgery Program at BID-Milton. "The benefits to patients are significant, and we now have eight HMFP surgeons performing robotic surgery at the hospital."

Robotic surgery is minimally invasive. Instead of one "open" incision, the surgeon operates through three or four smaller incisions which are each roughly the size of a button. Through these tiny incisions, the surgeon inserts a miniaturized high-definition camera and surgical instruments with the help of the robot's mechanical arms. The surgeon controls the camera and instruments from a computer console located to the side of the operating table.

"The difference between robot-assisted surgery and even minimally invasive laparoscopic surgery is noticeable," explained Dr. Bresnick. "The robotic surgical platform provides me with a three-dimensional, high-definition view into the body. The controls actually allow me to rotate the surgical instrument more than I could do naturally, so I am able to operate in difficult to reach places. Robotic surgery is not right for every patient, but it is a great option to be able to offer."

Numerous medical studies have shown that minimally invasive robotic surgery reduces blood loss as well as tissue and nerve damage. Patients have a shorter hospital stay and are able to return to normal activities more quickly than with traditional open surgery.

Robotic surgery is a core offering of BID-Milton's Weight Loss Surgery Program, which provides a comprehensive, multidisciplinary approach to long-term weight loss as a community-based program of Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center. The program received Comprehensive Designation as a Center of Excellence from the American College of Surgeons and is a Distinction Center for Bariatric (weight loss) Surgery by Blue Cross and Blue Shield's Blue Distinction Specialty Care Program, having demonstrated excellent quality and outcomes for patients.

"We offer individuals struggling with obesity an outstanding Weight Loss Surgery Program and caring staff all in a convenient, community setting," said Dr. Adra. "Being able to now also offer advanced robotic surgery as a possible option is a huge patient benefit and further elevates the program."



SURGEONS SOUHEIL ADRA, MD, and Morgan Bresnick, MD, recently performed the first robotic-assisted weight loss and general surgery operations in the history of the hospital. Shown are (from left to right) Dr. Morgan Bresnick; Kettlie Hyppolite, RN; Dr. Souheil Adra; Jessica Cunha, CST; and Mekiesha Phillips, CST. *Photo Courtesy BID Hospital - Milton*

A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE LT. DAN MINTON

Social Security Number Scam

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was suspended due to fraud or criminal activity. In order to rectify the situation, the scammer instructs the victim to call a specific number. It is at this point that your personal information will be requested.

One of the first questions will be to confirm your social security number which the scammer does not have. (Ask the scammer to recite your number since he/she called you.) This alone should be an alert since Social Security already has your name and personal information. The scammer may seek you date of birth and bank account information too.

Social Security Administration states that Social Security numbers do not get suspended.

As always, never give out or confirm information over the phone. If someone calls and has your personal information, such as social security number and date of birth, this could be advanced steps of identity fraud – someone becoming you to profit off your name. (And you get the consequences.)

Government agencies such as Social Security Administration and the Internal Revenue Service do not call you initially. They will send out a letter with instructions for you to contact them and from there the agency may contact you by telephone.

Still not sure?

Add an extra step of security for yourself by looking up the agency's telephone number to see if it matches the number given to you. If it does not, then call the listed telephone number in a phone book or online at their website.

When in doubt, call your local Police Department before acting on the telephone call.

It is not recommended returning the telephone call because this may lead to additional scam type calls. You may be considered a "live one" meaning that by calling back the number you have a greater potential to be scammed.

As always, give me a call, Lt. Dan Minton of Crime Prevention, Monday through Friday at 617-745-5719 at the Quincy Police Station or email dminton@quincyma.gov.

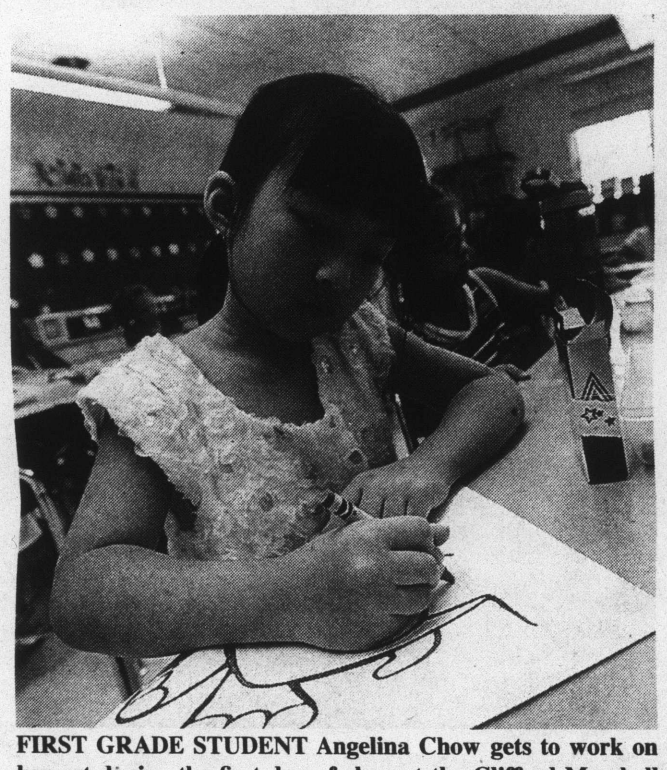


Back-To-School Scenes

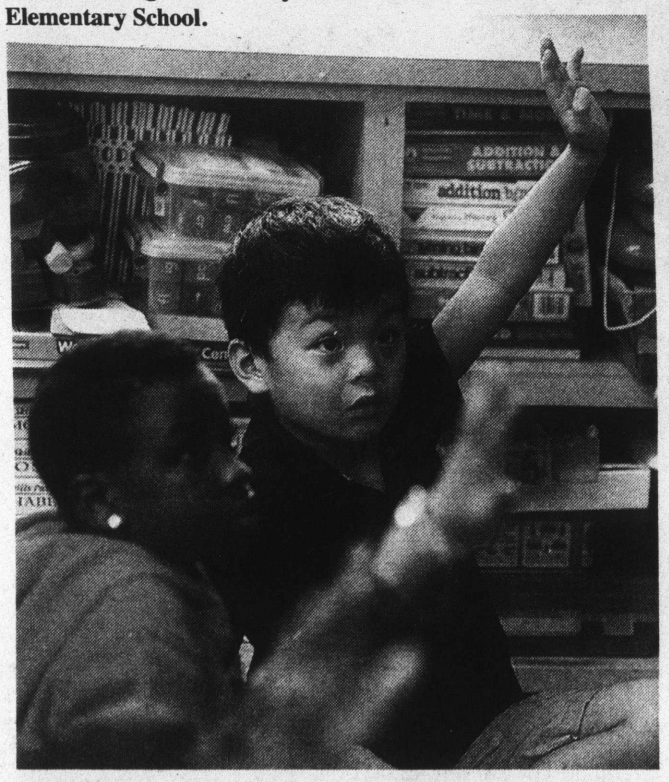
Quincy Public School students returned to school earlier this month. Here are some scenes from the first day of school captured by Quincy Sun photographer Tom Gorman.



GIANELLIE MONFISTON is all smiles on the first day of school at Clifford Marshall Elementary School Sept. 5.



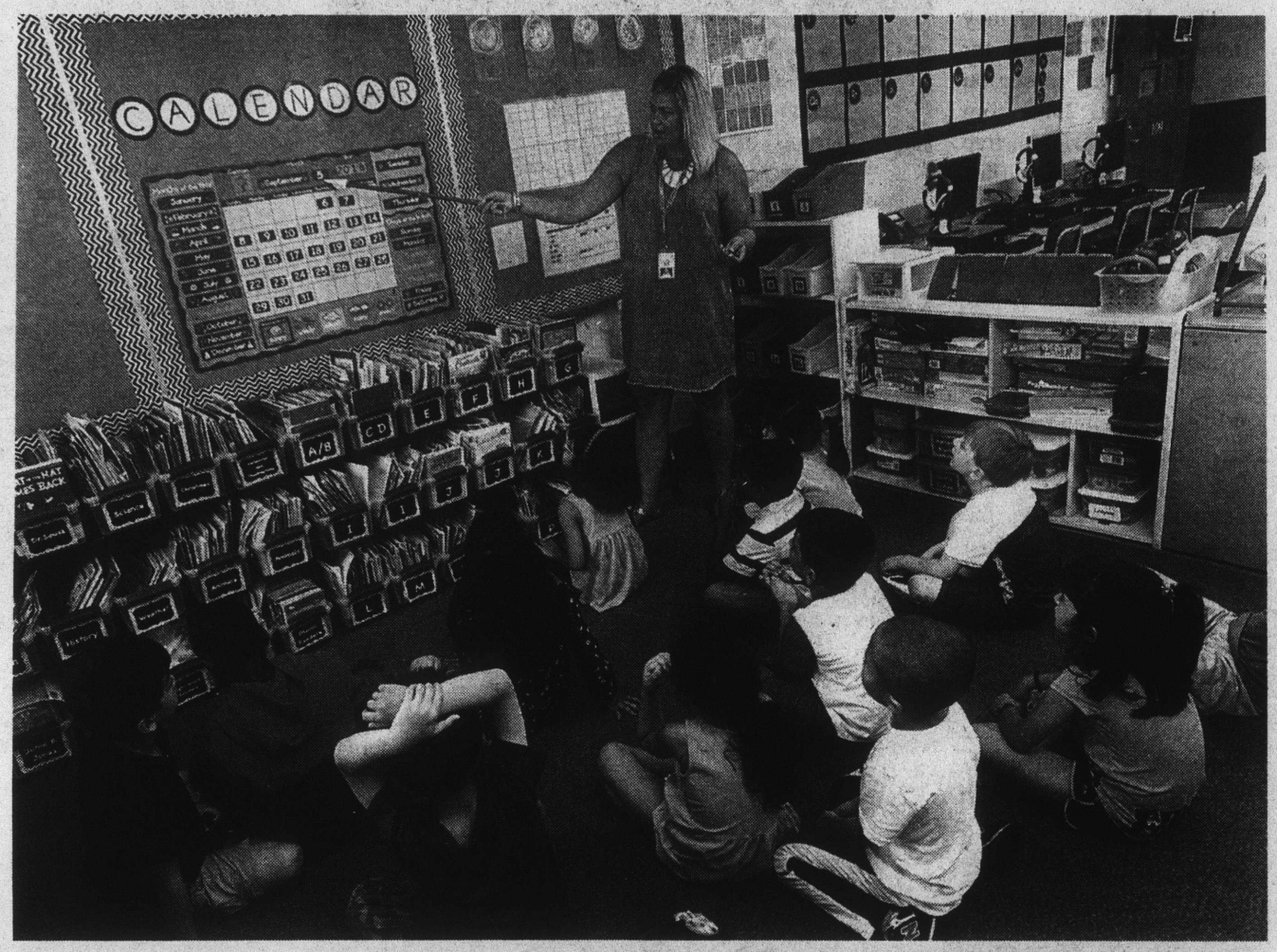
FIRST GRADE STUDENT Angelina Chow gets to work on her art during the first day of class at the Clifford Marshall Elementary School.



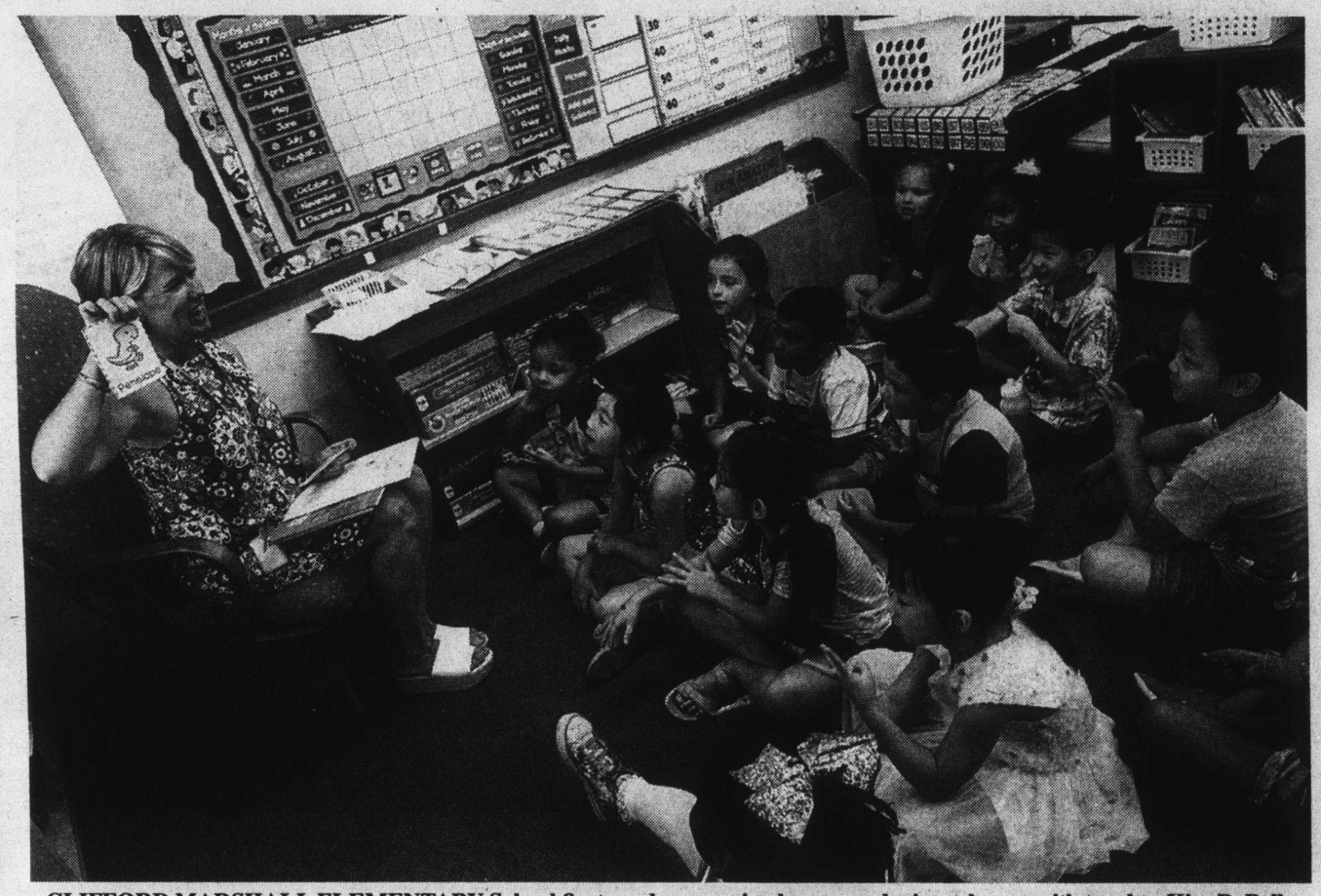
STEVENSON CARDUCHON, left, and Gavin Si prepare to answer a question during the first day of class at Clifford Marshall Elementary School.



TEAM WORK – Faith Harris, left, and Lily Thomas join forces working on a lesson during the first day of class at Clifford Marshall Elementary School.



CLIFFORD MARSHALL ELEMENTARY School first grade teacher Jennifer Burke shows her class the monthly lesson calendar on the first day of school.



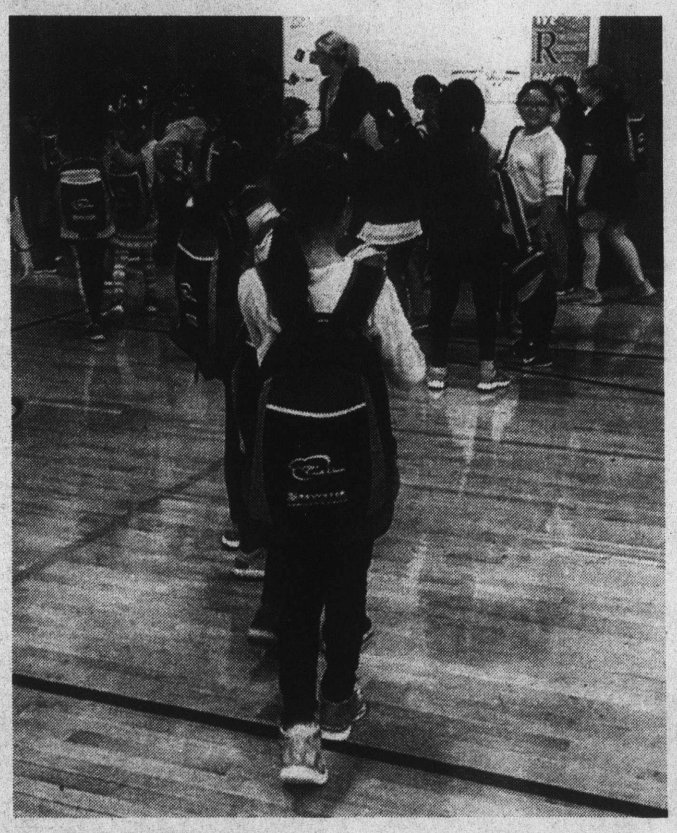
CLIFFORD MARSHALL ELEMENTARY School first graders use sign language during a lesson with teacher Kim DeBello.



CLIFFORD MARSHALL ELEMENTARY School first graders Vihaana Musku and Aadhya Embadi get acquainted in the first day of class.

QCU, Brewster Ambulance Support Clifford Marshall Elementary School Students

Provide Backpacks With School Supplies







For the past 12 years, Quincy Credit Union has supported Clifford Marshall students by providing each student a backpack filled with school supplies. This community sponsorship includes backpacks, and supplies students need and sometimes families can't afford.

This year, QCU and Brewster Ambulance joined forces to purchase supplies, sponsor backpacks and coordinate the packing and distribution.

Over the summer the work begins, with the coordination and delivery of hundreds of pencils, erasers, notebooks, etc., each carefully and thoughtfully bundled and stacked in 600 backpacks; waiting for students to return.

QCU, Brewster Ambulance and QPS Staff and Administration personally delivered a backpack to each student during the backpack distribution event held at Clifford Marshall School. Scottie Saver, QCU's Mascot, joined the festivities by leading a dance party and delivering hugs and high-fives to the students as they happily accepted their backpacks.

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City Council Backs National Grid Workers

By SCOTT JACKSON

The City Council has voiced its support for locked-out National Grid workers, urging the utility company to end the labor dispute.

The council approved the resolution on Sept. 17, its first meeting after a three-month summer recess. Mayor Thomas Koch on Aug. 14 informed National Grid had his administration had stopped issuing permits for gas line work in the city – except for emergency work – after the lockout began and would not do so until the lockout is lifted.

The resolution passed by the council, introduced by Councillor Noel DiBona, urges the company to come to an accord with the two unions it has locked out. The resolution also endorses Koch's decision to stop issuing permits for non-emergency gas line work.

"The United Steelworkers Local 12003 and United Steelworkers Local 12012 service new and existing gas line customers within the city of Quincy. The lockout with National Grid raises safety concerns to the general public, as the work should be performed by qualified and well-trained National Grid employees," DiBona said.

"On July 1, 2018, National Grid terminated the medical benefits of 1,300 united steelworkers. The city of Quincy urges in good faith that National Grid come to an agreement with fair benefits and wages with United Steelworkers Local 12003 and Local 12012.

"Therefore, let it be resolved that National Grid come to an agreement with the 1,300 National Grid employees represented by the United Steelworkers Local 12003 and Local 12012 to end the lockout. Be it further resolved that the city of Quincy continues to not issue any new permits for new gas line construction, as our concerns are for the safety of the customers in the city of Quincy and the wellbeing of the workers of United Steelworkers Local 12003 and Local 12012."

Councillors approved the resolution in a 6-0 vote. Brad Croall and Brian Palmucci were not present for the meeting and Kirsten Hughes had left the chamber several minutes before the resolution was introduced.

National Grid began its lockout of the two unions on June 25 after the utility company and the unions failed to reach an agreement during contract negotiations. The two sides were at an impasse over a number of issues, including health care plans, pensions for new hires and the outsourcing of work to private contractors.

'Apple A Day' Topic Oct. 3 Houghs Neck Garden Club

Nancy Riggs will be the speaker at the Houghs Neck Garden Club on Wednesday, Oct. 3, with a presentation titled "An Apple a Day."

Riggs is a past president of the Holden Garden Club. Her garden has been on numerous garden tours. She will talk about the apple, its history, and the industry. An apple tasting is included.

The meeting will be held in the MWRA Community Room at Nut Island, second floor, 149 Sea St., starting at 7 p.m. with refreshments and a brief business meeting followed by the program at 7:30 p.m.

As mentioned in an earlier issue of *The Quincy Sun*, the HNGC was awarded a $25,000 Quincy Community Preservation Grant for the improvement of the landscaping around the World War II Memorial on the corner of Manet Avenue and Sea Street. Work funded by this grant, with Ralph Ames as landscaper, will begin in early October.

The city has been very helpful. Trees were removed at the club's request by the Park Department. A water spigot was installed by the Water department and the Traffic, Parking and Lighting department put in a new spotlight.

The Club is a member of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts and National Garden Clubs, Inc.

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South Quincy Residential Parking Area Proposed

By SCOTT JACKSON

Mayor Thomas Koch has proposed establishing the first designated residential parking area in the city, which would be located in South Quincy near the Independence Avenue entrance to the Quincy Adams MBTA station.

Koch introduced an ordinance to establish the new zone at Monday night's City Council meeting. It was referred to the council's ordinance committee for review at a future date. The mayor introduced a separate ordinance, which would set the framework for the proposed new residential parking rules, on Sept. 17.

The ordinance committee will convene at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 1 to review both measures.

Earlier this year, Koch announced the long-closed pedestrian entrance to the Quincy Adams station on Independence Avenue would open this fall. The parking plan is meant to mitigate the impact of opening the gate by dissuading MBTA users from parking in the immediate area.

"What we're speaking about right now and we'll deliberate through over the weeks to come is the parking program that will take place as a byproduct to the Penn's Hill MBTA gate opening up on track for [Nov. 1]," said Council President Brad Croall, whose district includes part of the proposed new residential parking area.

"We have had several neighborhood meetings, several collaborative discussions, and we're at the point now where we're trying to mitigate as much unintended consequences that may or may not arise from the venture."

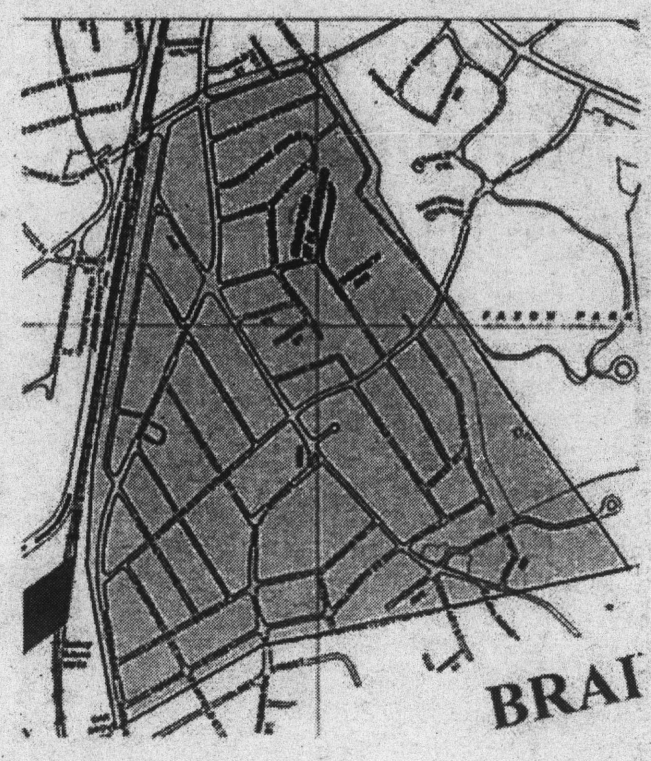
The ordinance introduced Monday would designate an area to the east of Quincy Adams station as a residential parking area between 10 p.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The proposed residential parking area would stretch from Water Street south to the Braintree town line, and from the T tracks east to Phipps Streets and the western edge of Faxon Park. Independence Avenue, Franklin Street, Federal Avenue, Presidents Avenue, Verchild Street and Faxon Park Road are among the streets included in the new zone plus side streets and neighborhood roads.

Koch has also proposed several other changes to signage and in the area.

The no-parking-anytime signs along Independence Avenue would be changed to no parking/standing/stopping from the gate, which is located near the intersection with Verchild Street, to a point 500 feet south of the gate on both sides of the street. The area on Independence Avenue south of the gate would be designated as no parking/standing/stopping for 300 feet on both sides as well.

Verchild Street, from



Independence Avenue to Pembroke Street, would be designated no parking/standing/stopping.

The odd side of Presidents Avenue would be designated no parking anytime. Parking on the even side of Presidents Avenue would be limited to two hours within 425 feet of Independence Avenue.

Goddard Street would become a one-way road from Independence Avenue to Federal Avenue.

Croall asked the administration to consider changing the one-hour parking spaces in front of several businesses near the intersection of Independence Avenue and Franklin Street to two hours to lessen the impact of the new rules on customers.

"One thing…to take under advisement is upgrading, if you will, those one-hour parking signs that appear in front of the businesses and maybe pushing them up to two hours so that folks that are in there – actual paying patrons of those establishments – aren't penalized," Croall said.

Under the ordinance introduced Sept. 17, residents looking for on-street parking in the designated area would need to obtain a permit to do so from the city's Traffic, Parking, Alarm and Lighting Department. The parking permit costs $35 annually, and "will only be granted to applicants who can demonstrate a need for on street parking," according to the ordinance.

Visitors planning on parking in a designated area could obtain a visitor pass to do so from the city. Those passes would be valid for up to 14 days; longer passes could be issued on a case-by-case basis. Visiting nurses and caretakers would also be allowed to seek visitor-parking permits as needed.

Businesses could also seek permits from the city for employees looking to park in a designated area between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. on weekdays. Each business permit would cost $85 annually and is non-refundable.

Vehicles with veteran or handicap plates, or displaying a valid special parking placard, would be exempt from the residential parking restrictions.

No taxicab or vehicle with livery plates would be eligible for a residential parking permit, nor would any vehicle with dealer or repair plates. Vehicles without motors – including trailers, boats and campers – would likewise be ineligible.

Commercial vehicles with a gross vehicle weight over 2.5 tons would be ineligible for a residential parking permit. Commercial vehicles under that limit would be eligible for a permit, provided the owner shows a need to park on the street.

The fine for violating the residential parking program would be $25. After three violations, the fine would increase to $50.

The ordinance introduced Sept. 17 spells out the rules for the new parking program and outlines the process by which neighborhoods could be designated as a residential parking area. The bill does not, however, designate any such areas.

The City Council would have the ability to establish – and disestablish – designated residential parking areas, following a feasibility study and recommendation from TPAL, according to the ordinance. The council or TPAL could start the process to designate an area.

Residents could also start the process themselves; 60 percent of property owners in the area would need to sign a petition to TPAL to do so. The petition would need to specify the area affected and issues caused by non-residential parking there. Such an area would need to be at least one street block in length.

Christmas Parade Theme Contest Underway

Deadline To Submit Entries Oct. 5; Parade Date Nov. 25

The Christmas Festival Committee announces the Christmas Parade Theme Contest is underway.

The committee is seeking public nominations for the theme of this year's parade which will be held on Sunday, Nov. 25th.

The parade theme plays a significant role in float preparation for the annual event and is an important step in planning of each year's parade.

The contest is open to everyone, and the winner will receive a gift and be invited to ride in a convertible in the parade on the Sunday after Thanksgiving.

All entries must be received no later than Friday, Oct 5th.

Entries should be mailed to Christmas Festival Committee, One Merrymount Parkway, Quincy, MA 02170.

Downtown Construction Activities

Proposed work activities for the week of: September 23rd, 2018



- A jacking pit will be constructed halfway down Cottage Avenue on the backside of the Four's Restaurant in preparation for the pipe bursting operation for the new sewermain. This will be a permanent workzone with parking restrictions on the street until the new sewermain is installed and laterals are reinstated.

- There will be two work zones on Hancock Street this week. The first work zone will be in front of the Nova Suites building out on Hancock Street which will close the east side of the road and shift the traffic over to the west side. A temporary sewer bypass pipe will be installed in the ground. Once the pipe has been installed, the work zone will be shifted over to the west side of Hancock Street and will become a permanent work zone until the new sewer main has been installed across Hancock Street down Cottage Avenue and tied into the new sewer system. There will be parking restrictions in this area as well.

- On the backside of the former Iron Furnace on Ross Way, there will be a temporary pump bypass set up in which the work zone will take up a section of the road in which the pump and auxiliary pump will be set up.

- Parking has been restored on Hancock Street between Clivedon Street and Hannon Parkway. Parking has also been restored at night on Dennis Ryan Parkway between Cottage Avenue and Revere Road.

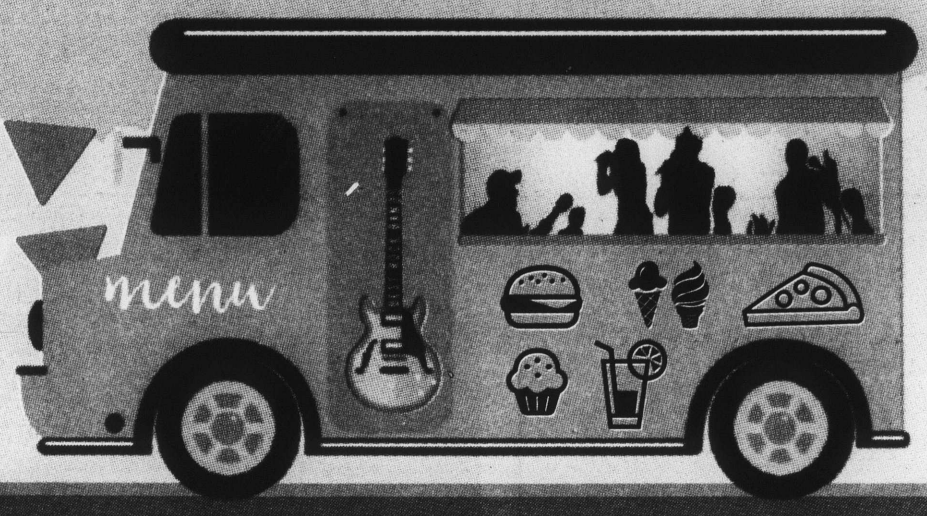
(The photo on the above left shows a birds-eye view of the former Hancock Parking lot where caissons are continuing to be installed as part of the support of excavation for the new City garage. The photo on the right shows the expansion of the receiving/jacking pit at the corner of Hancock Street and Cottage Avenue.)

To receive project updates, sign up for MyQ at
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Contact Tom Russo for construction question's at: 617-910-7847 or email at: trusso@woodardcurran.com

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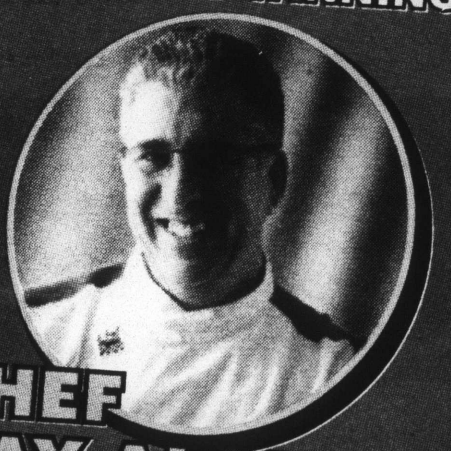
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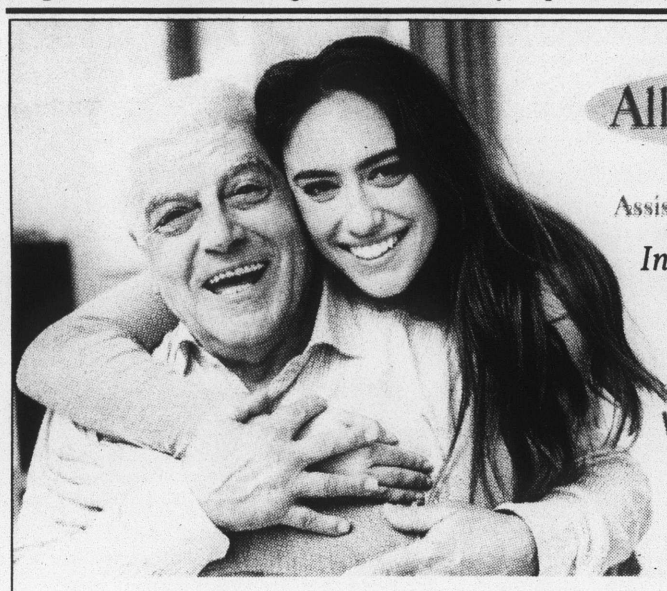
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More ArtsFest Award Winners



QUINCY ARTSFEST student award winners included Tyler Sharkey, a third grader at the Lincoln Hancock Elementary School, who won Best in Show in Grades K-5 for this artwork shown above.

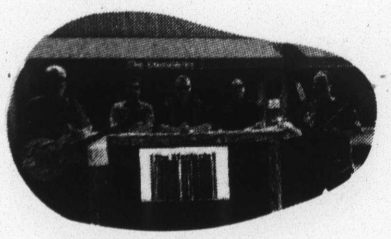


ANOTHER QUINCY PUBLIC SCHOOL student winning an award at the Quincy ArtsFest was Gulsum Aiemaiti, a grade 8 student at the Atlantic Middle School, who won Best in Show for Grades 6-8. *Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth*

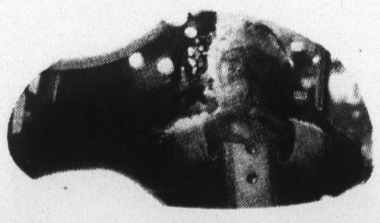




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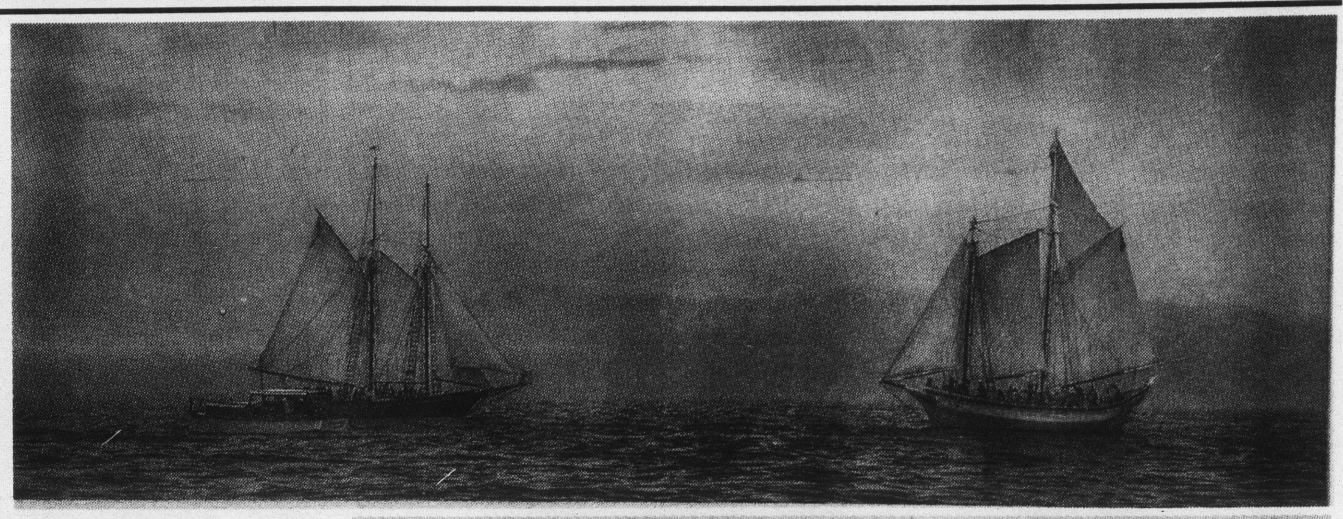
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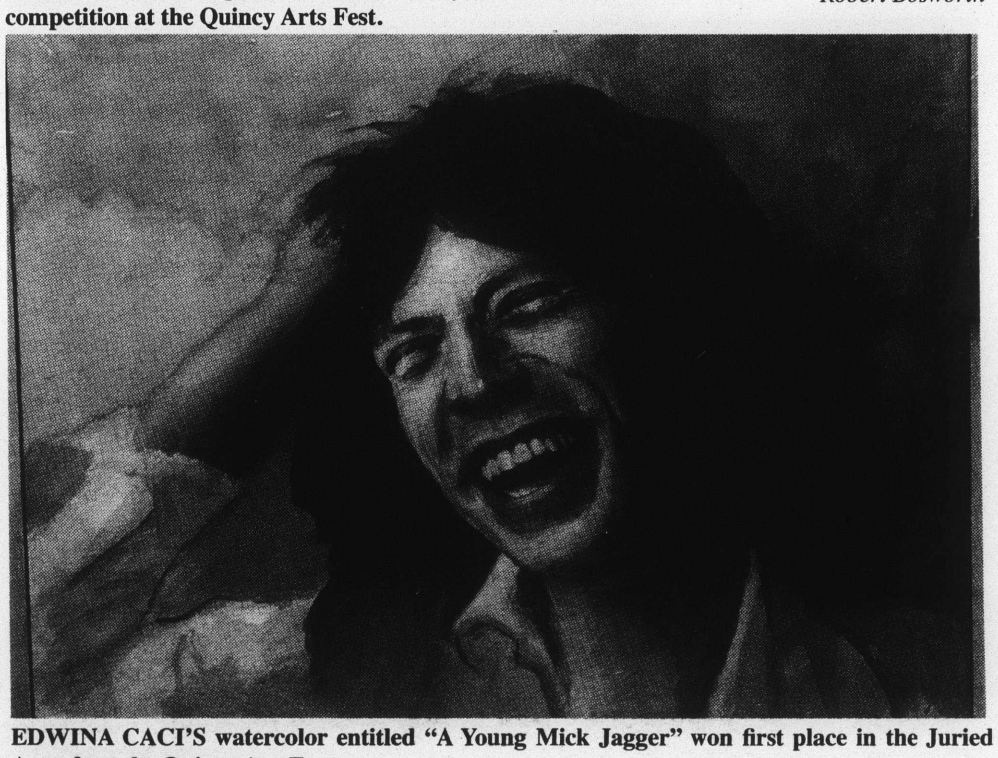


"INSUBORDINATE IS THE NEW PRETTY" by Tim Rakarich received first place in the oil & acrylic Juried Awards competition at the Quincy Arts Fest.



JEAN CARDIA'S "Racing Schooner" won first place in the color photography awards at this year's Quincy ArtsFest.

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EDWINA CACI'S watercolor entitled "A Young Mick Jagger" won first place in the Juried Awards at the Quincy ArtsFest.

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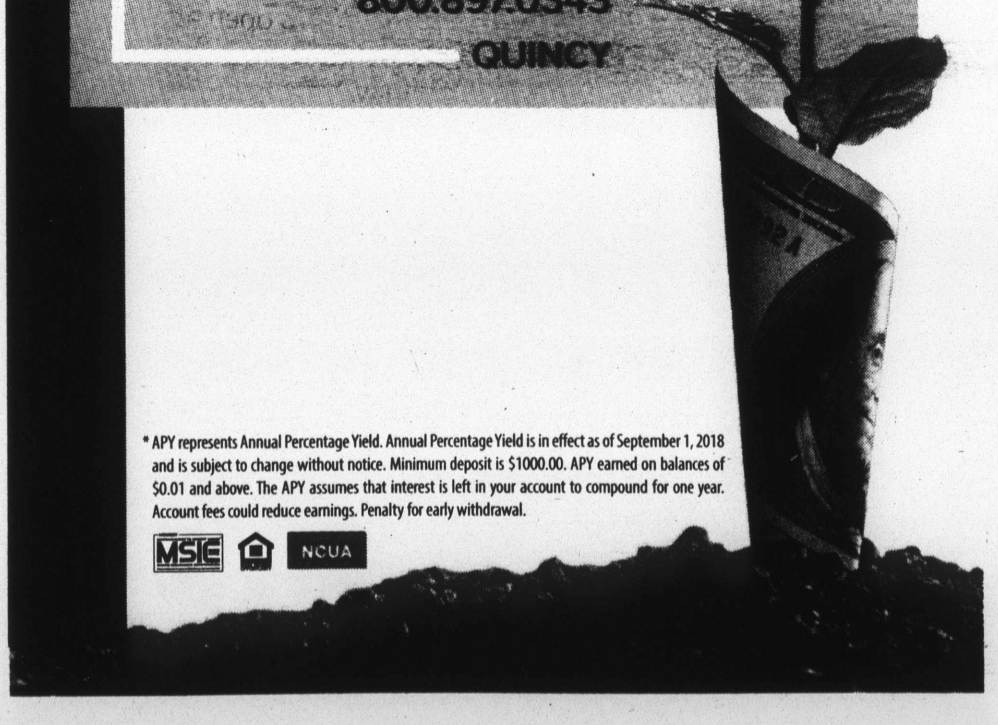
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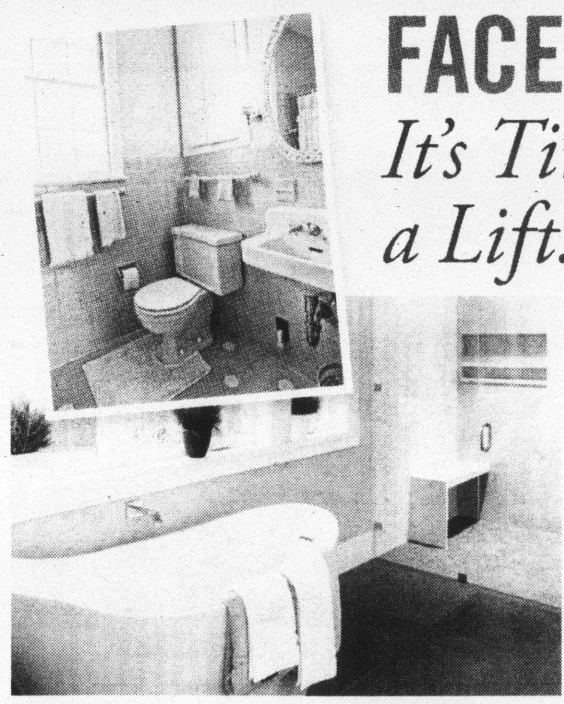
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Red Raiders Top Presidents 3-1 In Volleyball

By TOM JOYCE

In a matchup between two rivals who have been playing especially well as of late, it was the North Quincy High girls' volleyball team who ended up extending their win streak on Monday night.

Hosting the Quincy Presidents, the Red Raiders battled with their rival but ultimately, they performed when they needed to and were able to avoid going to a fifth set in their 3-1 win. With it, the Red Raiders improved to 7-0 on the season while the Presidents, who were on a five-game win streak, fell to 5-3.

"They played some really good defense, and made it real frustrating for us to score," Red Raiders head coach Kerry Ginty said of the Presidents. "But we played some good defense and our serving game kept us in the match. We were good at keeping ourselves in it by controlling the ball."

"It was intense like it always is against Quincy," she added. "This was a good way to start the week."

Early on in, it looked as though Quincy would be able to get an edge in the game. The Presidents led, 25-24, so they were a point away from taking the first set--but then the Red Raiders fought back. They put up three unanswered points with Olga Kosinski serving to come up with a 27-25 win in the first set.

Late momentum in that first set certainly carried over into set No. 2. They took an easy 25-11 win in that one, but the Presidents fought back to avoid the sweep and took the third set, 25-18.

Ultimately, the Red Raiders also took the fourth and final set without issue, 25-12, to win the match.

Serving was a strong point for the Red Raiders in the win as they put up 14 aces. Camryn Burgio (who put up a team-high 22 digs), Annie Trinh and Ashley Caldwell (8 digs) all served well for the Red Raiders, putting up a combined 11 aces. Senior captain Alex Qose (15 kills, 19 digs) shined as well, doing her job on both sides of the ball. Sara Wong (12 digs) and Kayli Wu (9 assists, 8 digs) also stood out defensively for the Red Raiders.

Experience has been a major key to the Red Raiders' success this season as their roster is comprised solely of juniors and seniors. While they have enjoyed their share of success this season, the Presidents are working under different circumstances.

"We're a very young team this year," Presidents head coach Jacqui Niosi said, "and experience is what it's all about. That comes from losing some tough ones at times, unfortunately."

Six of the 17 players listed on the Presidents varsity roster this year are seniors, meaning that there is certainly time for them to learn from their mistakes.

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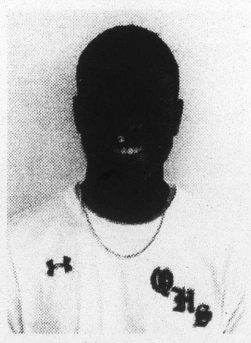
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Sheelens Stanley Ostine

Soccer - Quincy H.S.

"Sheelens is off to a great start to this season, with 4 goals in his first 3 games, while at the same time being a leader on and off the field."

- Mark Spendlove



Sheelens is a senior member of the QHS Varsity soccer team. He started the 2018 season off strong by scoring a hat trick in his first game. Sheelens' accomplishments during the 2017-2018 school year earned him an invitation to the Quincy Public Schools Student-Athlete Summit in June of 2018. He currently holds a 2.40 GPA. Sheelens is considering attending Quinnipiac University and UMASS Boston to study psychology next fall.

Aleksandra Qose

Volleyball - North Quincy H.S.

"Alex's volleyball skills are superb, but her attitude and the way she conducts herself on and off the court is even better. "

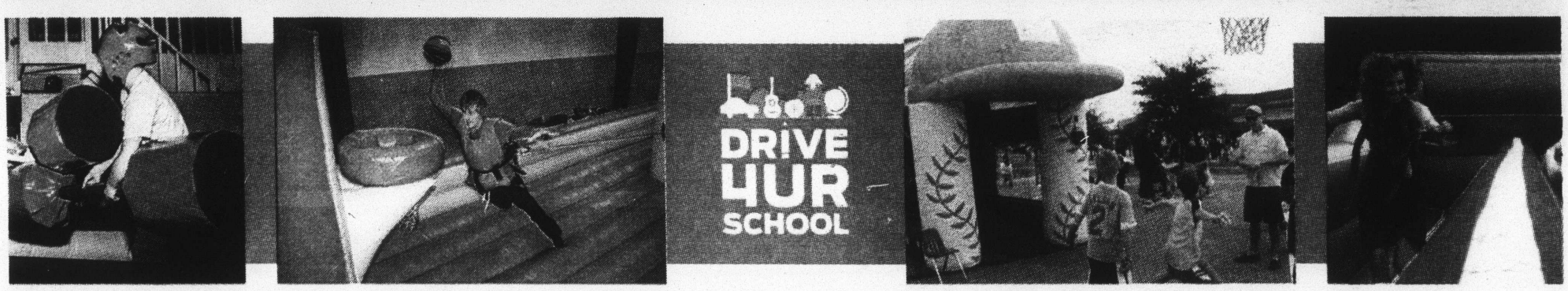
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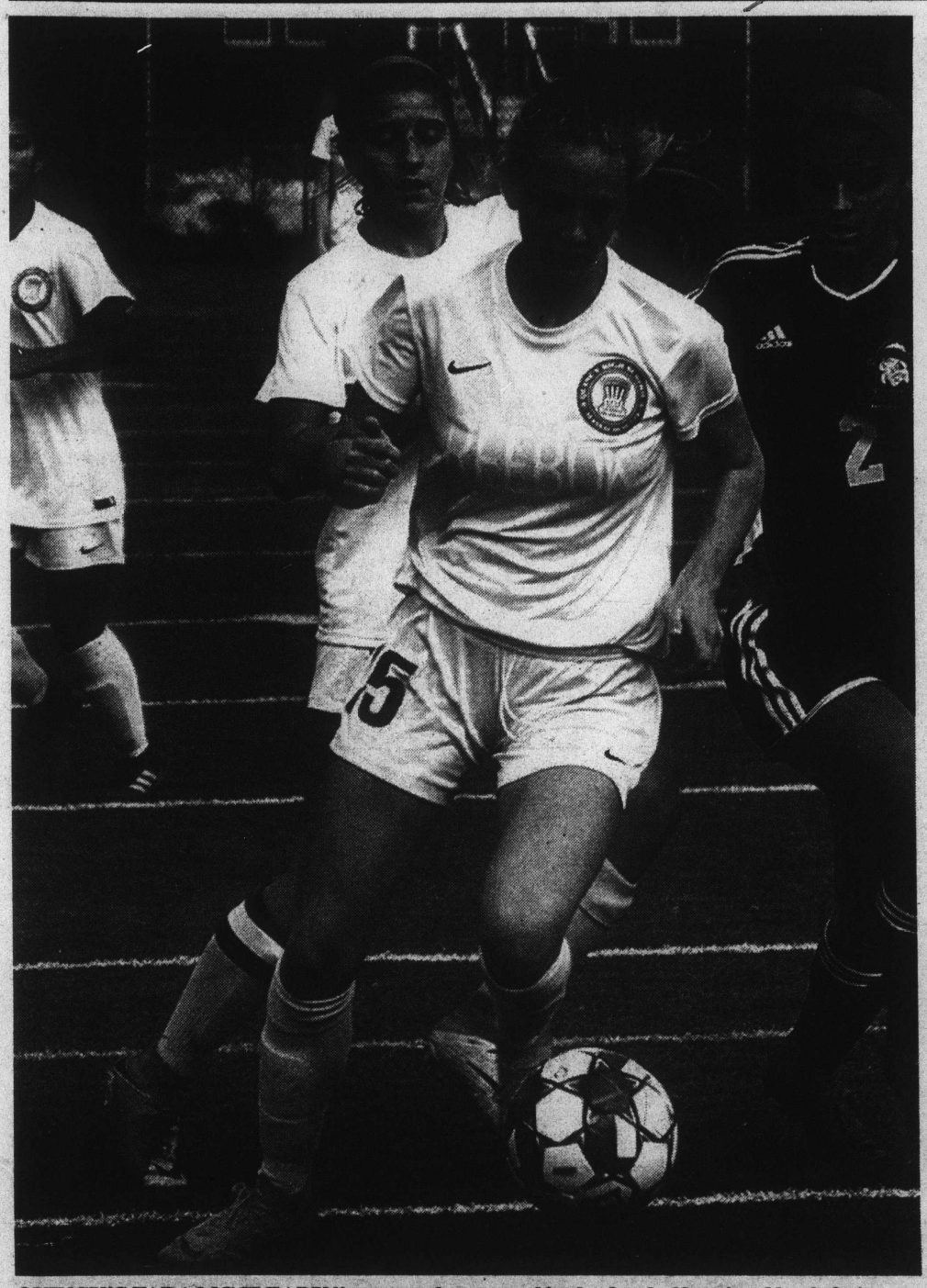


Aleksandra played club volleyball in Greece since age 13. She came to the U.S. a year ago and began playing on the NQHS Varsity team. During her last season, Aleksandra put down 197 kills, 171 digs and 53 aces. She was chosen for the Mass. Girls Volleyball Coaches Association All-State Team which highlights the top 18 players in Division I. She was chosen for the Patriot League All-Star Team and Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic Team last year. She holds a 3.4 GPA and plans to study nursing and become a midwife.

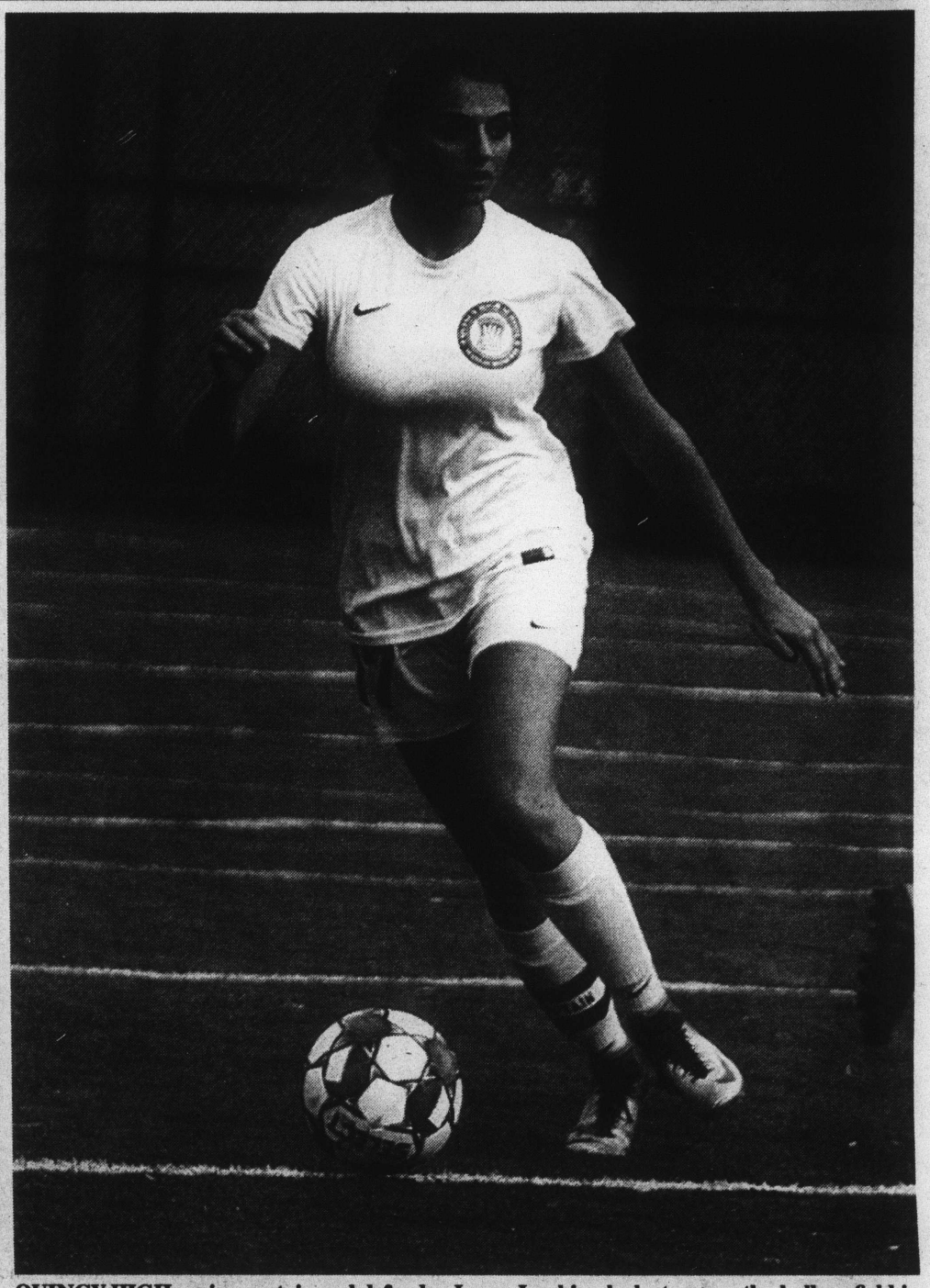
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QUINCY'S TARA MCCLEARY lines up a shot on goal in the first half against North Quincy at Creedon Field last Saturday in the first game of a soccer doubleheader between the two schools. It was a sweep for the Presidents as the Quincy girls defeated NQ 3-1 and the Quincy boys defeated NQ 7-1.



QUINCY HIGH senior captain and defender Jenna Jerahian looks to move the ball up field in the first half against the Red Raiders. The Presidents played a strong defensive game holding NQHS to single goal for the game. *Quincy Sun Photos/Larry Carchedi*

Quincy Girls Defeat NQ, 3-1, To Improve To 4-2

By TOM JOYCE

The Quincy High girls' soccer team had their share of opportunities and eventually, they were rewarded.

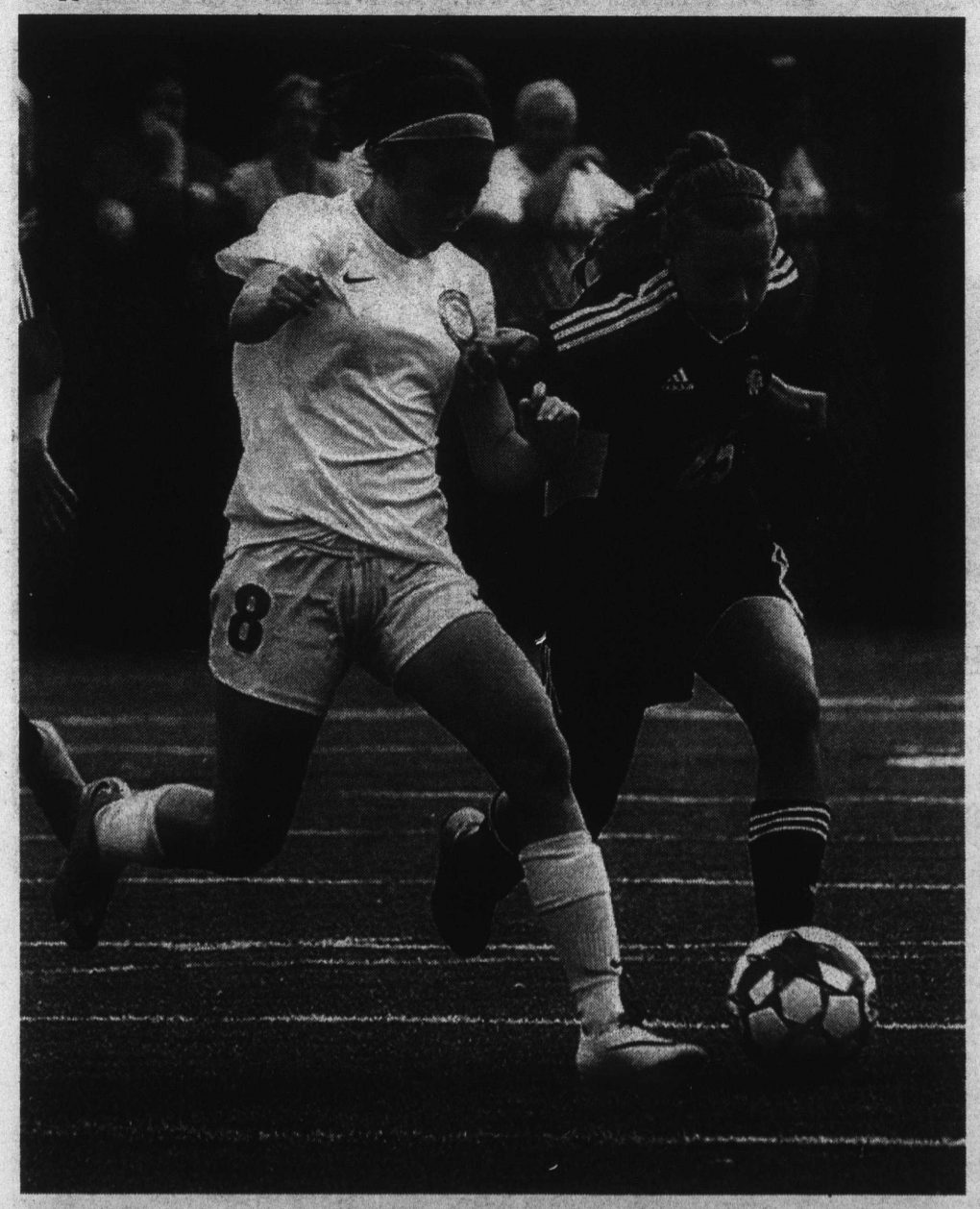
The Presidents had their share of first half goal opportunities that did not land in their road match against their rival, the North Quincy Red Raiders, last Saturday afternoon but as the second half wore on, they persisted and enjoyed some offensive success. Ultimately, the Presidents came out with a 3-1 win over the Red Raiders to improve to 4-2 on the season. With the loss, the Red Raiders fell to 0-3.

"It was a little closer than we had anticipated," Presidents head coach Seth Harmon said of his team's win. "We had a couple shots go off the post in the first half, but their goalie had some outstanding saves on our breakaways. We hung in there and we pulled it out."

The Presidents struck first with less than 10 minutes left in the first half. Jillian O'Toole kicked in the team's first goal of the game, putting them up 1-0 with eight minutes remaining until halftime. The Presidents' defense held up and they entered the second half up by a goal.

However, it would not take the Red Raiders that long to respond. Rory Mahoney got a strong downfield charge going and chipped in the Red Raiders'

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QUINCY'S EMILIA HENRY battles North Quincy's Alex Abrahamovich for the ball. Henry scored QHS's second goal and eventual game winner in the second half in a 3-1 victory.

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lone goal of the contest with 27 minutes remaining in the second half, tying the game at one apiece.

In turn, the Presidents stepped up their game in the final 20 minutes of the bout not only stopping their rival from scoring again, but adding two more goals of their own.

"We talked about how we just have to want it and that everyone has to put in 100 percent effort," Harmon explained of his team's late surge. "They went out there and did their jobs which was great."

With 20 minutes remaining in the match, Emilia Henry knocked in a goal from the left side of the field, putting the Presidents up 2-1 and 18 minutes later, Aisling Kelly added an insurance goal for the team. Kelly found herself on a fast break and managed to extend the team's lead to two goals. By that point, there was not enough time for North Quincy to make a comeback.

It was the Presidents' third straight victory and Harmon was impressed with how his team took what they have been practicing on and applied it to a gametime situation.

"We've been focusing on controlling the ball and making other teams work for it," he said. "I think in the first half we did it perfectly. Our outside backs were doing well, our centerbacks were dropping it back and opening it up. Our midfield was controlling play. We just kind of got unlucky. They did everything we were trying to do and when North started to come back, our kids started to show some resolve."

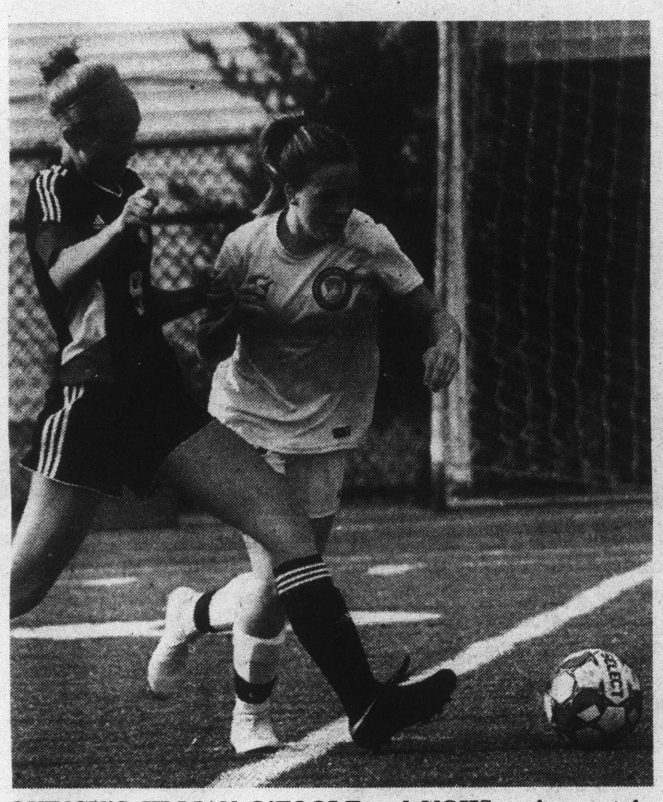
Harmon said while the win was a great team effort, Jillian O'Toole, Emilia Henry, Zahra Ouannass and Meg Lyons all had especially strong performances in it.

Experience is a major asset for the Presidents this season. In all, they have nine seniors on their squad including four captains: Megan Lyons, Lindsay Sheridan, Isabel Doherty and Jenna Jerahian.

In contrast, the Red Raiders team has a little more balance to it in terms of youth and experience. The team coached by Emily Rooney has five seniors this time around, meaning the majority of their starting lineup is underclassmen. The Raiders are led by a trio of senior captains: midfielder Samantha Smith, forward Mary Kate McAleavey and defender Celia White.



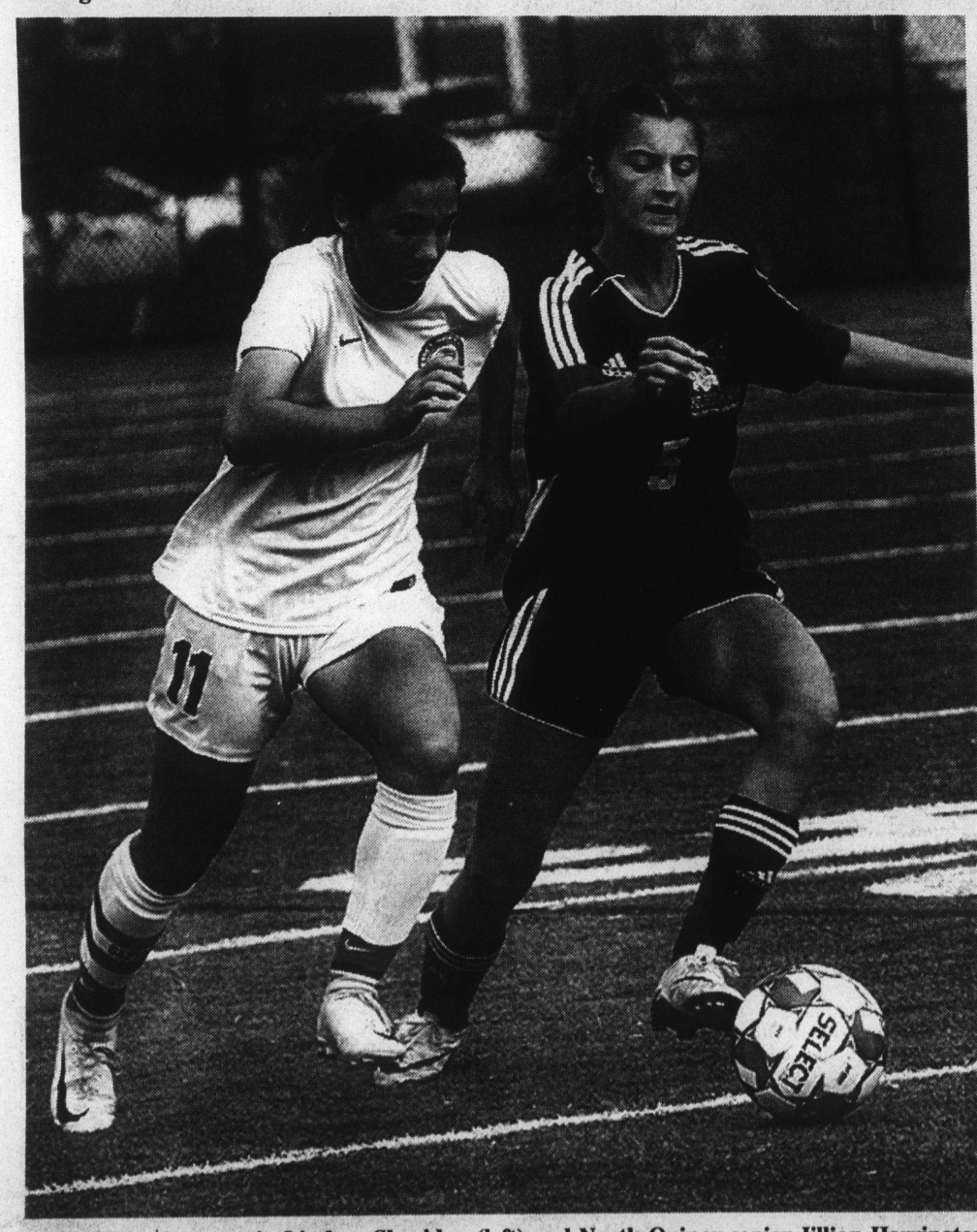
NORTH QUINCY junior forward Rory Mahoney (third from right) is surrounded by teammates as they celebrate the tying goal she just scored. The goal tied the game at 1-1 in the second half. *Quincy Sun Photos/Larry Carchedi*



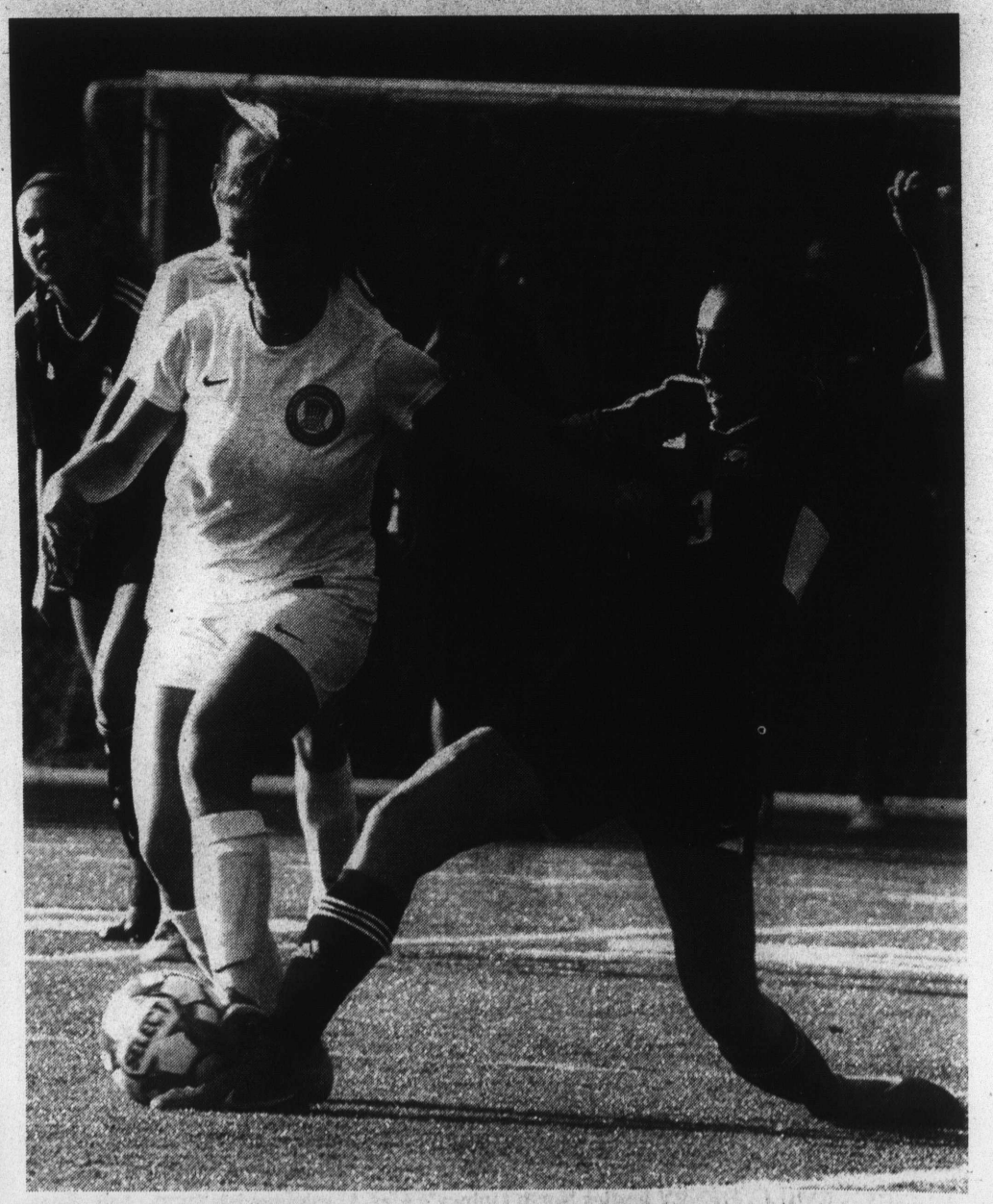
QUINCY'S JILLIAN O'TOOLE and NQHS senior captain Mary Kate McAleavey are looking to get to the ball first. O'Toole scored the Presidents' first goal early in the first half making it 1-0 at the time.



NORTH QUINCY senior goaltender Maria Zraizaa makes a diving save in the second half against the Presidents.



QUINCY senior captain Lindsay Sheridan (left) and North Quincy senior Jillian Harrington are in a race to the ball in the first half.



JUNIORS Grace Hobin (QHS, left) and Victoria Talarico (NQHS, right) get to the ball at the same time in a tightly played game between the two teams.

Presidents Down Red Raiders In Boys Soccer, 7-1

By TOM JOYCE

Everything seemed to go right for the Quincy High boys' soccer team in their rivalry matchup against the North Quincy Red Raiders last Saturday evening.

The Presidents offensive attack was explosive and their defensive game plan was effective as they came up with a 7-1 win on the road to improve to 5-1 on the season. With the loss, the Red Raiders fell to 2-2 on the season.

"These boys have worked hard," Presidents head coach Mark Spendlove said. "They've bought into what we want to do this season. We're a squad of 22 players and that squad goes deep. The guys have bought into it and are working for each other now."

"I recognized a couple of years ago we'd have talent here," he added. "I told these guys very early on I thought they can be a good, good team and they've bought into that. We've had a tremendous start to the season and it comes down to hard work."



QUINCY'S Aaron O'Toole heads the ball in the first half for the Presidents against North Quincy. Quincy defeated NQ 7-1 in the second game of a doubleheader Saturday afternoon at Creedon Field.

It did not take the Presidents long to get on the scoreboard. About five minutes into the game, Sheelens Ostine booted in the team's first goal of the game and Presidents would not relent. With 16 minutes remaining in the first half, Angel Ortiz doubled the Presidents' lead and three minutes later, Ty Chafa chipped in another goal, putting them up 3-0 at halftime.

In the second half, the Presidents continued their offensive pressure scoring three goals in the first 10 minutes to go up 6-0.

Four minutes into the second half, Edson Fernandes put the Presidents up 4-0 with a goal. Five minutes after him, Matthew Sheridan chipped in a score and less than one minute later, Aaron O'Toole came up with one of his own on a fast break, extending his team's lead to six goals.

Spendlove said the key to his team's success has been how they have been able to move the ball up and down the field.

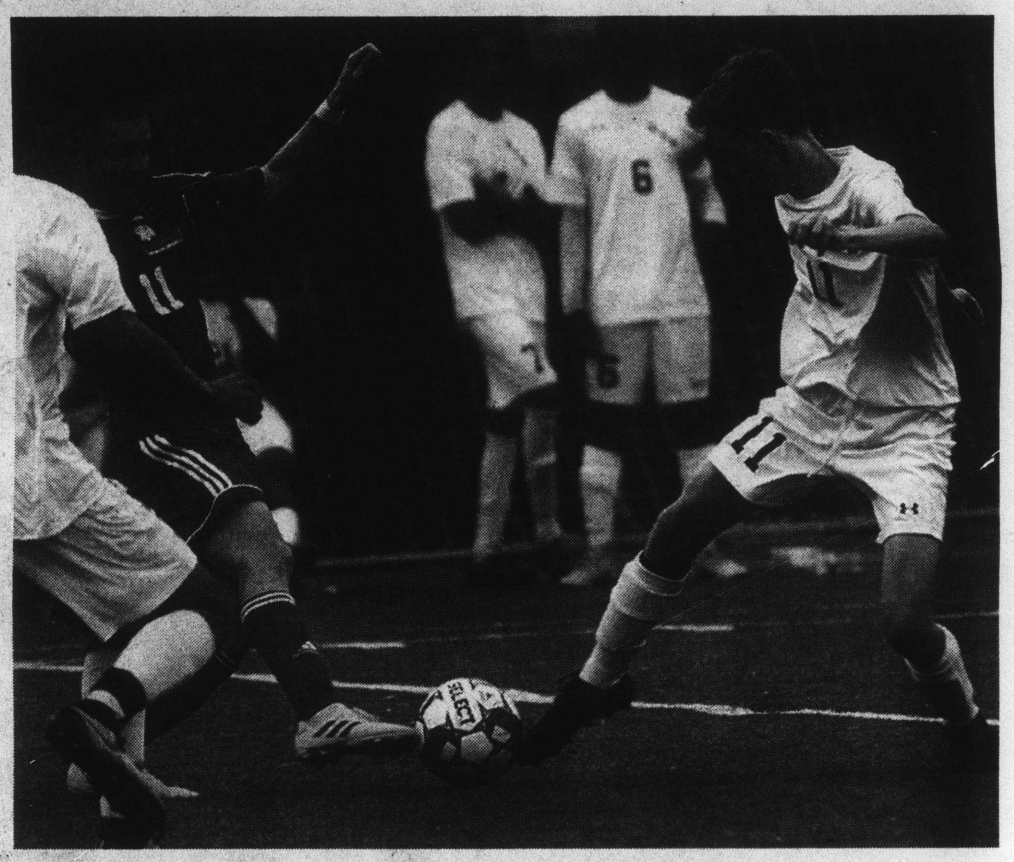
"We know we've got the ability," he said. "We know we've got the skill and we've got the speed. We just need to make the ball do the work. If we can do that, we know we can compete."

The Red Raiders avoided the shutout as midfielder Vangjel Gjergo broke free and scored the team's first and only goal of the game 14 minutes into the second half. For much of the game, one issue the Red Raiders faced was the Presidents' heavy defensive presence on Gjergo, at times using up to four men to stop him.

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NORTH QUINCY'S Abdel Mahmoud (20) gets to the ball just before teammate Aidan Ring and Quincy's Sheelens Ostine. *Quincy Sun Photos/Larry Carchedi*



NORTH QUINCY captain Ryan Fantin and Quincy's Theo Fox both get a foot on the ball at the same time.



QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL takes a corner kick in the second half. Here North Quincy High School goaltender Ilan Valencius knocks the ball away from the net.

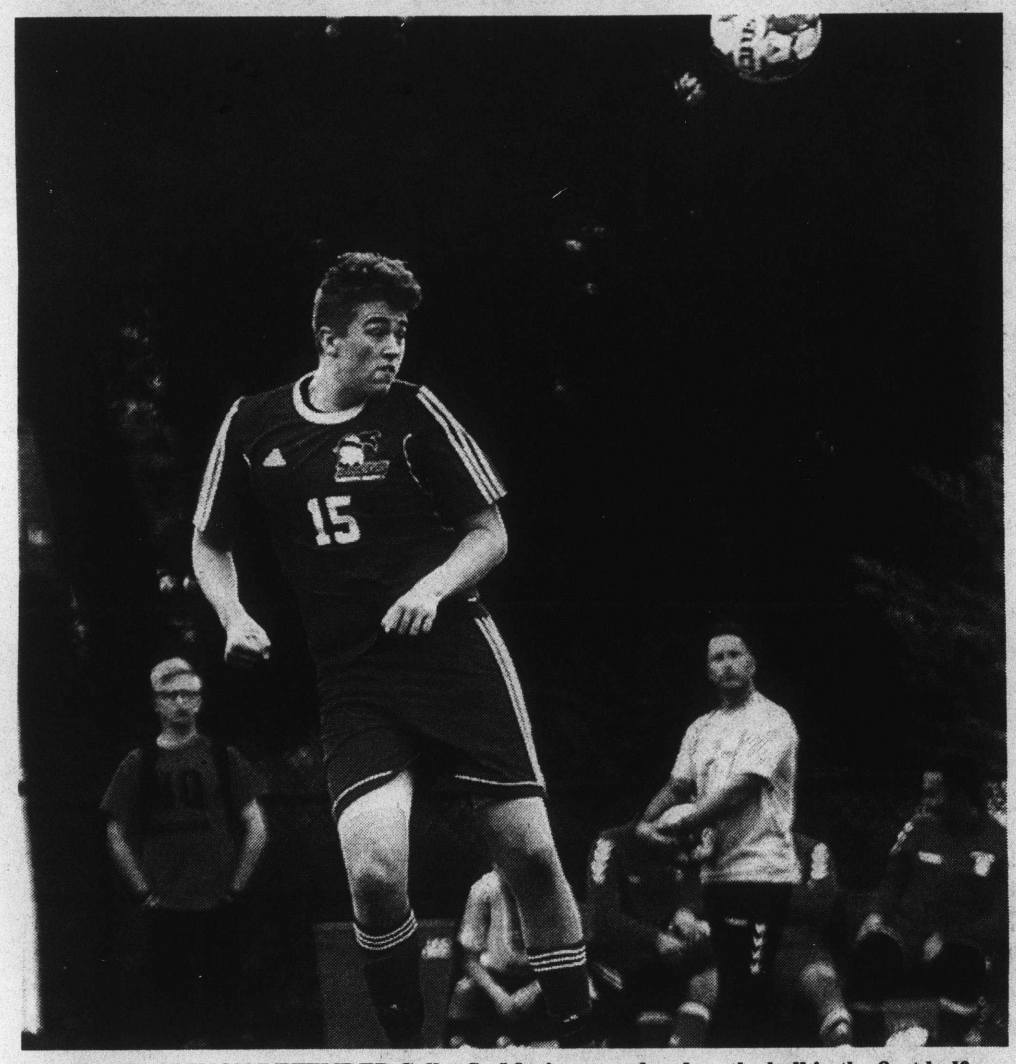
Presidents Down Red Raiders, Improve To 5-1

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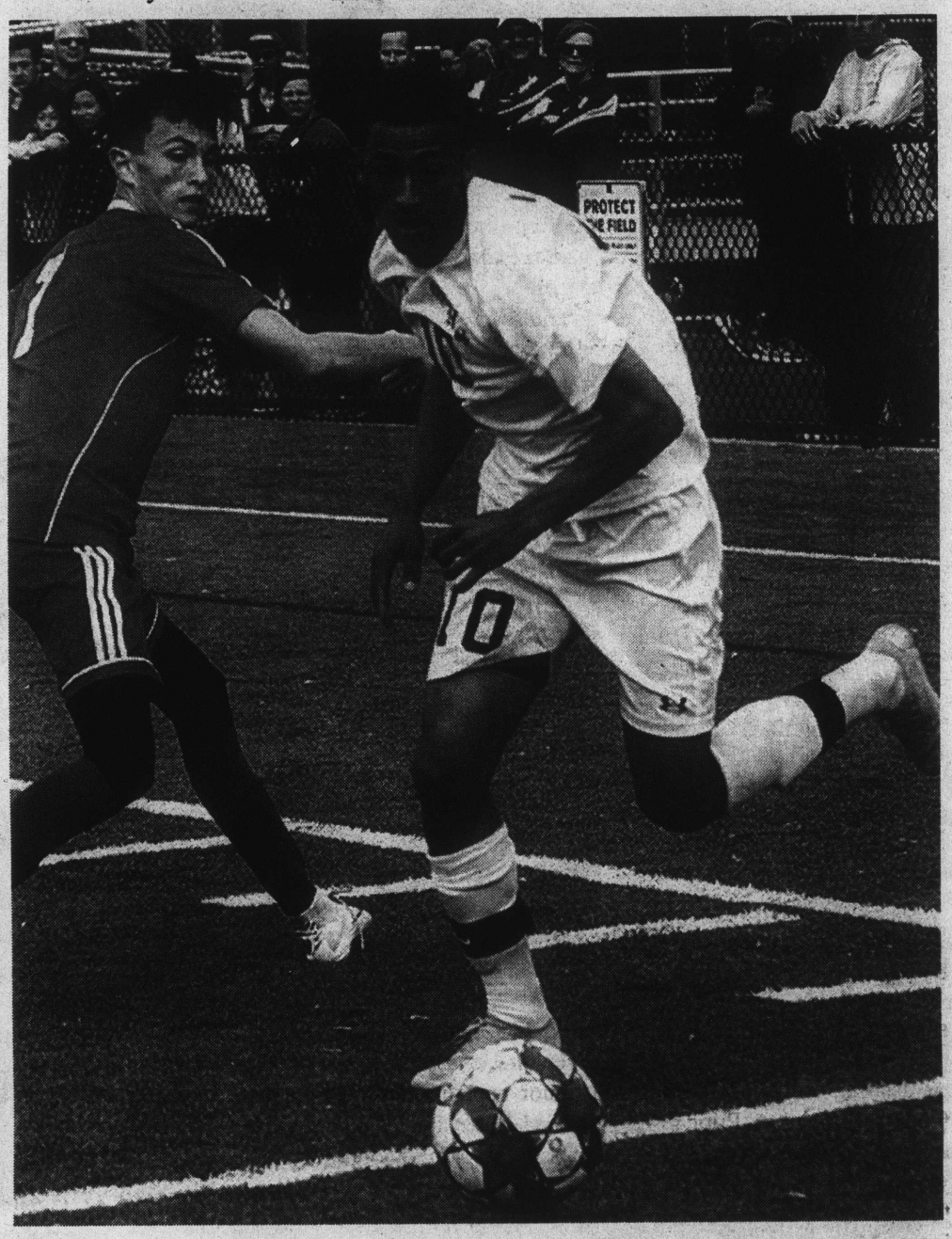
"All of our boys got real up for the game," Red Raiders head coach Tim Smith said of the game. "It's a huge rivalry for the game. Quincy were really prepared for this one. When it comes to the 50/50 challenges, those are very important and most of them went to Quincy. They got those through balls and have a lot of really quality players up front who can finish. We have some work to do defensively and need to be a little more aggressive, but our boys have it. Sometimes the bounces just go the other way."

Smith said that in addition to Gjergo, his team received strong efforts and performances from midfielder Jack Gurwitch, defensemen Aidan Ring and Colby St. Marie as well as goaltender Illan Valencius.

"A game like this shows us what we need to work on," Smith said. "You make mistakes and you learn from those mistakes. We'll be working on areas where we made mistakes so we can develop and put ourselves in the best position moving forward."



NORTH QUINCY DEFENDER Colby St. Marie puts a head on the ball in the first half.



QUINCY'S EDSON FERNANDES (right) slips by North Quincy defender Damian Papajani. Fernandes led the scoring for QHS with three goals in the Presidents' 7-1 win over the Red Raiders at Creedon Field last Saturday afternoon. *Quincy Sun Photos/Larry Carchedi*



NORTH QUINCY senior Vangjel Gjergo (#10) was doubled-teamed most of the night but still managed to score the Red Raiders' lone goal in the second half.



QUINCY SENIOR CAPTAIN Sheelens Ostine shakes off North Quincy midfielder Oliver Smith as he brings the ball upfield. Sheelens had several scoring opportunities in the game and scored a goal for the Presidents.

Quincy College Granite Soccer Downs Springfield Technical Community College

Quincy College Granite Men's Soccer is building momentum on the season with a 5-2 win versus Springfield Technical Community College Sept. 22.

Quincy Granite men's soccer team secured a lead quickly in the September 22 soccer game with a four goal lead in the first half behind the strong offensive play of freshman Jeffrey Monteiro of Randolph who scored two goals, sophomore Herbie Milien of Dorchester who had 4 shots on goal, 1 goal and 1 assist; sophomore Lorkens Exumat of Dorchester, who had 3 shots on goal, 1 goal and 1 assist and sophomore Kenny Ofori of Hartford, CT, who had 3 shots on goal, 2 assists.

Holding a comfortable lead was supported by defensive efforts and the strong goaltending of sophomore Nate Getman of Birmingham, AL.

Starting the second half of the game, Springfield Technical Community College attempted to rebound and quickly scored two goals. Quincy College Granite re-grouped to carry the play and add an insurance goal by freshman Zedrick Viera Moreira of Quincy. Quincy College Granite is now 2-1 on the season.

Quincy College's efforts on field were supported by steady play from Thiago Goncalves Carvalho of Dorchester, Sejdi Velaj of Dorchester, Hamza Mohamednur of Cambridge, Rafal Pena Garcia of Quincy, and Kosta Dhembi.

The Granite is headed into a two-home game stretch the week of Sept. 24.

On Tuesday, Sept. 25, Quincy College Granite faced Bunker Hill Community College at at Creedon Field.

On Friday, Sept. 28, Quincy College will play on the new turf at Veterans Memorial Stadium and will face Roxbury Community College with kick off at 6 p.m.

Quincy College Granite Men's Soccer Games are free and open to the public. For more information about Quincy College Granite Athletics, visit: quincycollege.edu/granite.

NQ Defeats AWHS 27-7, First 3-0 Start Since '96

By BRUCE MARQUIS

Senior captain Tim Layden led the North Quincy Red Raiders to its first 3-0 record since 1996 in a dominating 27-7 victory over the Archbishop Williams Bishops last Friday evening at Memorial Field in Braintree.

The Raiders out-gained the home team in total yards 325 to 159. The win is the first for NQ in the 3-game series that began in 2011.

Going 17 for 22 passing for 163 yards with no interceptions and rushing for 62 yards on 6 carries, quarterback Layden guided the Raiders' offense to 4 touchdowns, including his own jaunts of 10 and 9 yards. Joining him as stars of the game were senior captains Andrew Airosus, Win Tran and Nelson Walinjom.

Walinjom wrecked havoc on the strong "Archies" running game with thundering tackles throughout the game, and on his team's last possession, number 44 sprung Layden for the last score of the game with a devastating block on a defending linebacker. Prior to that he had piled up 26 key yards on 6 carries leading to that score, as well as catching an 8-yard pass in the first half.

Tran lugged the pigskin 18 times for a total of 72 yards, scoring two touchdowns on runs of 7 and 4 yards. He also made several key tackles from his defensive end position. Airosus, playing both ways and seeming to have never come out of the game, had an outstanding game on defense and caught 7 out of 9 of Layden's targets for 76 yards. He also blocked extremely well on runs by Tran, Layden, sophomore Tyler Le and Walinjom.

Complementing the 325 yards of total offense as the visitors, the North Quincy defense held the home team to only 159 net yards, only 53 in the air. The Bishops only score came on their next to last possession, when they put together a 12-play drive, starting at their own 26. It culminated in a 6-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Neil Sanders to Colton Casper. Braedon Ford converted the kick to complete the home team's scoring, making the score 21-7. Former Quincy Youth Football League All-Star Johnny Collins, a good friend of many of the Raiders, played fullback and special teams for the Bishops.

After that score and the conversion kick, Williams let out all the stops to close the gap, trying an onside kick, but it was recovered by the Raiders' sophomore Joe Brahimi at the Bishops 49-yard line. North Quincy then ran the ball for 11 straight plays, killing all of the clock except for the last minute. The Bishops ran 3 more plays for some yards in "garbage time" before the final gun.

Archbishop Williams' head coach Matt Reggiannini, a Quincy native, gave credit to North Quincy as being "a good team." He went on to say that his squad "struggled" and that his team suffers from ". . . inexperience. We started five sophomores and a lot of the kids play both ways." It was clear that the strength of the Bishops' team is its offensive line, which demonstrated its power in the fourth quarter drive that produced all the team's only touchdown.

The NQ starting defense of junior ends Michael Gordon and Joshua Jackson, tackles senior Dimitri Dimitriou and junior Mike Levine; linebackers Walinjom, senior Alex Atanassov, and junior captain Jackson Zhau, and defensive backs Airosus and sophomores Liam Hines, Tyler Le and Jamal Maximilien, was supplemented as the game went on by linemen Tran, senior captain Joshua Dangora, senior Jonathan Knowles, and senior captain Ryan Kelson. He returned entered action for the first time this season during the second half and provided a vital presence guard at right defensive end.

Leading tacklers were: Jackson 8; Walinjom 7; Airosus and Zhau with 6 each; Hines 4; Antanassov and Dimitriou with 3 each; and Gordon, Kelson, Levine and junior Shane O'Connell with 2 each. The kicker, senior Kieran O'Driscoll, drilled three extra points out of four attempts and he made a touchdown-saving tackle at the opponents' 40-yard line, after his second kickoff of the game had gone all the way down to inside the Williams' 5-yard line.

North Quincy piled up 162 yards on 34 carries, an average of 4.8 per. Following Tran in order of yardage were Layden with 61 yards on 6 carries, Walinjom with 7 carries for 26 yards, and sophomore Tyler Le 9 yards on 3 carries. Le also had 3 receptions from Layden for 28 important yards. The backs ran behind the strong offensive line of tackles Atanassov and junior Matt Scanlan, guards Kelson, Levine, and Zhau, senior Dangora, and tight ends Walinjom and sophomore Declan Geary. Kelson entered the game in the third quarter for Zhau and brought a spark of energy and drive that aided on his team's final set if downs, helping to cement the win.

Special team contributors who were not starters included senior Eric Hellmuth, who returned from injury to hold for extra points; senior Mike Ladas, who also played wide receiver and defensive back; junior Shane O'Connell; and sophomore Brendan Hines.

Citing that "the kids trust each other and their coaches" as a major reason for the Red Raiders getting off their best start in 22 years, Raiders' head coach Ryan Craig celebrated with his players and coaches after the game. "It's wonderful," Craig said in describing the feeling of achieving three straight victories. In all of those games North Quincy has limited their opponents to one touchdown each. His players have been told to "enjoy it to the fullest," while preparing for the next game.

He added that Tim Layden seems to get better every game and capable backups are filling in well when teammates are tired or injured.

Looking forward to this Friday's game in Scituate, Coach Craig made clear that the Sailors "are a really good football team." They are 2-1 having lost only at Duxbury 35-23. The Raiders have lost the last 9 contests against the Sailors in the series that renewed in 2005. The two North Quincy wins came in the 1932 and 1933 seasons, so it was there had been a 72-year hiatus in the match-up.

After the Red Raiders play Scituate they travel to Pembroke Oct. 5, then return home to play Plymouth South Oct. 12 and Hanover Oct. 19 to finish the first 7-game stretch of the season to be followed by 3 "playoff" games to be determined.

Presidents Earn First Win, Defeat Silver Lake 14-6

By BRUCE MARQUIS

The Quincy Presidents broke into the win column last Friday night as it bested the Silver Lake Lakers 14-6 at Creedon Field at North Quincy High School. Their record is now 1-2, while Silver Lake fell to 1-2, now having lost to both Quincy teams this year.

Running behind his strong offensive line, junior Tommy Le darted for 123 yards on 20 carries and scored both of the home team's touchdowns on runs of 1 and 4 yards in the first and second quarters, respectively. The latter score came just one play after a 35-yard dash by the two-way star. Le also intercepted a Lakers' pass in his own end zone to protect the lead. Since the Presidents' first conversion try failed, senior quarterback Colin Keaveny ran in for a two-point conversion to finish his team's scoring, all in the first half.

The holes were opened up by senior center Jack Cook, senior guards captain Mark McKenna and Pat Nazzaro, tackles seniors Jalen Varela and Troy Isaac, and junior Kevin Ferent, and senior captain tight end Andrew Rooney. Also contributing to the home team's ground game were senior Nate Steinberg, junior Shane Murphy and sophomore Matt Kelly. They all benefited from the powerful and sure lead-blocking of senior fullback T.J. Ortiz.

Although Keaveny returned to action after missing the first two games due to injury, the Quincy passing game was fairly well shut down by the Silver Lake defense only giving up two receptions. Their linebackers and secondary ganged up on Rooney, often covering him with three men. The Lakers had done their scouting work well.

Complementing the offensive production was a tough Quincy defense, allowing the visitors not more than 200 total yards. Leading the charge for the Presidents' "D" was Le with double-digit tackles and the interception, and Steinberg, who also intercepted a Lakers pass late in the 4th quarter, killing the visitors' last-ditch attempt to tie the game. He ran it back to the opponent's 20-yard line and Quincy ran out the clock.

The defensive line of ends McKenna and Rooney with help from senior Brian O'Connor, tackles Ferent, Isaac, Nazzaro, Varela, as well as senior Robbie Hill and junior Devante Williams matched up well with the huge Silver Lake line, forcing the Laker eleven to rely on its passing game. Nazzaro, in particular, drew a lot of double teams making space for Le to slip through the line for numerous tackles. Linebackers Ortiz and Murphy complemented Le's forceful tackling, and the defensive backfield of Steinberg, other seniors Michael Lommano and Aidan O'Connell, and sophomore Amarion Robinson "bent but didn't break," allowing the Lakers only one score, that also in the first half.

Jubilant Quincy head coach Kevin Carey, reflecting on his squad's first victory under his leadership, said, "I am so proud of the kids. I have explained to them that we, the coaches, can put them in the right spots, but they, when it comes down to it, must do the blocking and tackling and the other things that lead to victory."

Special teams contributors other than the starters were seniors Ryan Cefalo and J.J. Camara, and juniors Mike Cugini and Stuart Dozier.

As the season goes on the especially large group of 26 seniors - Camara, Zac Carson, Cefalo, Cook, Nick Hewer, Robbie Hill, Sean Hill, Isaac, Derrick Jordan, Keaveny, Chris Leo, Eric Mayo, Lomanno, McKenna, Xavier Molina, Nazzaro, Benson Nguyen, O'Connell, O'Connor, Ortiz, Brandon Palmarin, Hunter Ploof, Rooney, Nick Simeon, Nate Steinberg, Varela and Jules Wiggins - will benefit from the developing talent from among 15 juniors Sean Butts, Cugini, Tyler Duncan, Dozier, Le, Eddie Lei, Derek Little, Scott McInnis, Murphy, Kamari Grant, Milo Santangelo, Lucas Schaff, Trenton Souza, Williams, and Jordan Wu - as well standout sophomores Robinson and Isaiah Steinberg, and other gaining experience on this campaign's junior varsity and freshman squads. The future looks bright.

This win was significant in many ways including the fact that it was the first Quincy win in the Keenan Division of the Patriot League since 2014 when they beat Hingham, leading to a playoff loss against Duxbury. Putting aside the Thanksgiving Day wins against North Quincy in 2014 and 2015, it was the first Patriot League victory for the Presidents since the 2014 win over the Harbormen.

Next week the Presidents travel to play Plymouth North. Coach Carey describes the Eagles as "an explosive team, dangerous both running and passing the ball." Their record is 2-1, having just lost a squeaker 12-6 to Duxbury. Obviously, since Duxbury has an offensive juggernaut, Plymouth North is expected to have a stingy defense. According to Carey, they are not a "big team up front and that on offense they use the shotgun with spread formations and a lot of plays to cover." One thing is clear - the Quincy Presidents will compete for 4 quarters and into overtime if necessary.

City Of Presidents 5K Road Race Sunday At Adams Field

The 5th Annual City of Presidents 5k Road Race will be held Sunday, Sept. 30th at Adams Field located at 1 Merrymount Parkway.

The race begins at 10 a.m. and will culminate with a post-race cookout courtesy of the Quincy Public Schools Culinary Program with the food donated by Stop & Shop.

Online registration will close at 3 p.m. tomorrow (Friday, Sept. 28). Visit www.cityofpresidents5k.racewire.com to register.

Bib pick-up and pre-race registration will take place from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 29th at Adams Field and again prior to the start of the race on Sunday, Sept. 30th beginning at 8 a.m.

Lead sponsors are Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Massachusetts and Brewster Ambulance. Since the first City of Presidents 5K Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Massachusetts has donated $50,000. Race organizers also thank Blue Cross/Blue Shield CEO Andrew Dreyfus and the rest of the BCBS of MA team for their continued and committed support.

Thanks also go out to event sponsors TD Bank, Northeast Addictions Treatment Center, Quincy College, and Eastern Bank.

All proceeds go to the Health and Wellness programs for the Quincy Public Schools, which have provided funding for health curriculums and student and parent presentations for the Substance Use Prevention Week as well as for programs including Rachel's Challenge, Improbable Players, Drug Story Theater for our high school students, and others.

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